acil for the privilege of crossing the

The public now look to the Mayor and the City Solicitor for an anwer to this proposition.

Electricity and City and County Life.
The life of the mechanic in the city is far short of what an honesh, industrious workman's life should be. He is not occrain of constant employment. His wages are liable to thrink at any moment. When there is an over-production in any line of manufacture of the mechanic is skilled in one of the short of the wardhouse, the other on the streets to shifts of himself. If the workman then wishes to get smployment he is not because the streets to shift for himself. If the workman then wishes to get smployment he has to take to something else at a lower rate of wages, just as the manufacture has to radice the price of his own-product if he wishes to get is off his handis. Under our present system where the mechanic is skilled in one limited occupation only be enjoyes about as much independence at goods lying on the shelf. He is subject to the whine of banisess and of capital—uncertain factors as all times. Compared with the city, so deadly were they pointed out to be. The Gevernment has to have constant and manufacturing interest the three what disasters may beful business and manufacturing interests the drawer is not overmed distarced. He may be pecuniated and manufacturing interests the drawer is not overmed distarced. He may be pecuniated that and manufacturing interests the drawer is not overmed distarced. He may be pecuniated that the content of the surface of the content of the content

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both agricultural and urban toilers of much of the discomforts that tend to make life

Mayor Fleming has done little else since ne came into office than discharge officials, shuffle committees and disturb existing arrangements. Instead of introducing re-forms and setting much-needed public works in motion, he spends his whole time The Street Railway Company, so we in quarreling with the City Hall officials and disorganizing the civic machinery gen-

It was under Mayor Fleming's regime Grand Trunk tracks in Queen-street east, are willing to put the necessary signals and interlocking switches, provided the city agrees to abide by any subsequent decision of the Privy Council and the other courts, apportioning the responsibilities of the various parties interested in the crossing.

The public new look to the Mayor and the City Solicitor for an answer to this propo- tration. We want the court house built, the street railway conversion undertaken

contented existence if he were in closer touch with the city. The mechanic would become a higher type of man if he enjoyed somewhat of the independence of the tiller of the soil. The tendency of modern improvement and invention is towards a closer union between city and country. Improved wagon roads and the general adoption of electric railways on country highways are the most effective agents to bring about this desired relationship. The electric railway as a factor in rural life has passed from the theoretical into the practical stage. With the large cities as contral points electric lines are to be found all over the continent

WAIT ON MINISTERS.

TYPHOID IN TORONTO

In Canada, notably in Ontario, and re-cently in Quebec with its more recent pro-Brewers Ask for a Reduced Tax on Mais

The Export Duty on Logs—Shoe Men
Ask for the Same Duty on Component
Parts of Boots and Shoes as on the
Manufactures Articles.

The Hon. Messrs. Foster and Bowell resumed their tariff investigation at the Board of Trade at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They received even more deputations than on the previous day, and as a result of the discussions a large amount of information was made available.

The A-phalt Duty.

Messrs. A. Ardagh and James Pearson were the first to interview the ministers. They argued in favor of no change in the tariff.

Reduced Tax On Mais.

This diagram illustrates, unfortunately fact, which, in connection with the possible introduction of cholers and its known intimate relations with polluted water, as seen in the Hamburg outbreak, does not make pleasant reading.—From "Is Cholers Coming?" by Dr. Bryce, in The Canadian Magazine for May.

ome Reasons Why We should Make Out We ought to produce every pound of allway or street car rail that is used in

I do not think many of your readers are aware that during the last fiscal year (1892) we imported of iron and steel manufactures lost.

ASSIST THE MASTERS.

English Labor Members Enquire of the Government Why Tropps Were Paraded Before the Striking Dock-

to a paper on "Memoirs of Champlain," prepared by A. W. Osborne, and read by the secretary, J. G. Ridout.

in bringing the question of the establish-We imported 83,000 tons of steel rails, valued at \$1,738,661.

We imported of pig iron from

Tons.

In bringing the question of the establishment of a Government printing bureau in Toronto reported. Mr. DeVinne gave a very excellent exposition of the research for the growth of Na-

withstanding the recent fire, business will be conducted as heretofore and that the customers of the Company will not be at all inconvenienced.

Nothing Like It.

DULL DAY IN THE HOUSE.

sterday a Day of 'Shreds And Pat Routine Business Disposed of Ma Committee Meetings. After two days' excitement the House settled down yesterday to routine business. It was a day of shreds and patches—big shreds, however, and large patches, some \$400,000 being disbursed for various pur-When They Hear She is From Chicago.

Paraded Before the utriking Dook.

The Alastone and Hemo Secretary Aequith Explain.

LONDON, May 4.—Shortly after the session of the House of Commons began to day Mr. James Keir-Hardie, Labor member of the south division of Westham, asked whether in response to a resolution adopted by many citizens of Hull the Government buildings at Brockville was passed. Another was that \$47,879 paid out in present of the south division of Westham, asked by many citizens of Hull the Government in the day of the south division of Westham, asked by many citizens of Hull the Government in the day of the south of the buildings that the authorities and the south of the buildings. This, Mr. Fraser explained, would make the total appropriation against the striking union dockers.

The Right Honorable H. H. Anguith Secretary of State for Home Affairs, stated that if the authorities at Hull were of the opinion that the presence of the troops was necessary for the preservation of order the code sending the military to that tows would not be withdrawn.

Mr. Vilson, the well-known Labor leader, was greatly displeased at the sammany manner in which the Home Scoretary had treated Mr. Hardie's question. He at non-many manner in which the Home Scoretary and the secretary Aaquith denied a statement of the secretary Aaquith denied a statement of the secretary Aaquith denied a statement of the secretary Aaquith denied a statement and the secretary Aaquith denied a statement of the secretary and the

motion.

TO RECOVER LOST SPECIMENS.

A Deputation Appointed to Wait Upon the Attorney-General.

The members of the historical section of the Canadian Institute last night listened to a paper on "Memoirs of Champlain,"

on division.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt's bill, amending the Public Health Act, received its second reading. The bill provides that doctors in country places shall placard houses with infectious diseases, also that municipalities may raise money by debentures for the erection of cholera hospitals.

prepared by A. W. Osborne, and read by the secretary, J. G. Ridout.

The paper referred to Champlain's voyage in 1815, when he traveled through the country of several hostile tribes and visited the Hurons on the shores of Georgian Bay. A discussion followed in which Messrs. Harvey, Hamilton and Dr. Canniff and Mr. Harvey was appointed to wait on the Attorney-General with regard to the preservation of historical specimens and recovering the specimens which have been lost.

Some Recent Political Departures.

At the regular meeting of the Nationalists last night the committee appointed to assist in bringing the question of the establish
The Pharmacy Bill.

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The Railway Committee. au in At the Railway Committee yesterday morning the Toronto, Sudbury and North west Railway bill was not up long before when the west Railway bill was not up long before that pupils at the chall but residing

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

Off To the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey, Randolph Macdonaid, Judge Morgan and Judge Morson left for Chicago yesterday to visit the World's Fair.

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Why People Look at a Lady's Feet

"Oh! it's not my imagination; there's no

no collision between the troops and the people.

Mr. Gladstone, in reply to the motion of Mr. Wilson, said that he sympathized with the remarks of the member from Middlesboro to the effect that it was unwise and impolitic to parade troops before strikers, but the friends of labor ought to take his assurance that the Government had not designed to support the Shipping Federation.

Mr. Wilson thereupon withdrew his motion.

It is they are selving more than its proper share the recommendation was allowed to stand over.

Mr. Gibson's Hill.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the second reading of Mr. Gibson's bill "For the Prevention of Cruelty to and the Better Protection of Children."

At this they pegged away industriously until 10.30. The clauses were taken up seriatim, no material amendment was made and the last and curfew clause was carried on division.

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