Topies of Talk in London.

Canada and the Imperial Customs Union -- The New Primate in Bad Odor,

Gladstone and Morley on the Liberal Leadership -Another Irish Eviction Campaign - Poverty of with a capital of nearly £14,500,000 the Turkish Embassy - Duchess of Sutherland's Matrimonial Venture - Royalty Booked for anada.

view publishes an article on "Canada and the Imperial Customs Union," in autumn have ruined the crops from spirit of disaffection with the empire at work in Canada, and says: "Canada's peculiar geographical position stacks have been submerged, and poregarding the United States is a naturel aid to the propagation of this spirit and annexation to the United States would be the most logical outcome. What needs to be done in the direction of a customs union should be done quickly. How incredible is sary of her reign."

odor with the Liberals. Speaking at a church convocation on Thursday, he legislation for home rule. complained of the free education act, and urged increased concessions to the voluntary schools in order to enable p of Exeter he received £5,000 ceived for an exceptionally (\$75,000). That he should go out of his way to attack the extremely moderate incomes of this singularly industrious class is both impudent and

Since Dr. Temple's appointment as churchman of extremely liberal views, with a distinct non-sectarian bias. Dr. Temple-as he has grown towards power-has veered towards conservatism and churchism. He may now be described as a prelate to the core. He has gone over heart and soul to denominationalism, as one of the auappears likely in preparing that for next session to land the Government in serious trouble rather than accept any compromise with the dissenters. A section of the Cabinet, desirous of avoiding the long and futile conflict of last year, want the education bill to be a simple proposal of a yearly grant of additional aid to voluntary This single clause measure could be introduced as soon as the House meets, and passed before the close of the year. But the bishops privately are fighting for more than this, and are likely to overcome their opponents in the Ministry.

WHAT WILL SALISBURY SAY? A year ago this week Lord Salisoury's Guildhall speech was supposed who were alive then are dead now. There is a very general impression, however, that important changes are about ready to be proclaimed. Interest now centers on the chance that Lord Salisbury may have revelations to make at the Guildhall tonight. Already, we know that an abandonment of Cyprus is no part of his present plans, and it seems equally clear that England's position in Egypt is at least not going to be submitted to European opinion. Undoubtedly the tendency of the past month's events to strengthen England's hands and to put up the price of her favors, and no doubt the consciousness of this will be manifest in tonight's

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP. The chief event of English politics is Mr. John Morley's speech in Glasgow Friday night, in which the question of the Liberal leadership was discussed with good sense and discretion. He touched lightly upon Lord Rosebery's reasons for resigning as inadecenter of political authority for the

Mr. Gladstone has written an answer leadership of the Liberal party, made vacant by the resignation of Lord Rosebery, ought to be settled, and that the party ought to determine upon a definite programme, including its attitude on the Turkish question. Mr. Gladstone refers to his retirement as disqualifying him from passing judgment in political matters. He adds: "When these retirements have formnot wish to see them compromised." ANOTHER IRISH EVICTION CAM-

PAIGN. With pertinacious periodicity the Irish question springs up again at tidings of the regularly recurring famine in Ireland. There can be no doubt as to the authenticity of the reports Manchester Guardian declares that no jublice accession fetes in June next such appalling prospect has presented jublice accession fetes in June next

London, Nov. 8.-The Saturday Re- itself during the present generation. Concurring reports show that the prowhich it calls attention to the alleged north to south. The rich lowlands have been flooded for weeks at a time, when the harvest ought to have proceeding. Stacked corn and havtatoes are rotting in the fields. In the poorer hill-lands the small farmer and cotter population are again face to face with one of those failures of the potato crop which has too often brought the utmost horrors of starvation and disease among them. Up to the present, the Government is doing nothing, The Irish Secretary's tour in the folly of the attitude which Down- the west and northwest occurred being street has hitherto adopted to- fore the bad weather set in, and at a time when little could be predicted wards Canadian proposals for commer- of the harvests. Since then he has cial federation." The Saturday Review | obtained reports from official sourcesadds: "Though it is idle to hope that from landlord sources-which can only the new Laurier Ministry has inherited be described as misleading. The farthe old enthusiasm for federation, it mers on many of the large estates is no wise unlikely that the Premier have apprized their landlords' agents will favor the project, because he be-lieves that Canada must enter into because no rent has been earned. But closer commercial relations either with the landlords under the Land Act are Great Britain or the United States. applying for ejectment decrees by the Even a Liberal minority would hesi- thousands, and an eviction campaign tate at the awkward vista of problems such as has rarely been witnessed in which the latter alliance opens." The Ireland is now in progress in many article concludes: "The enthusiastic re- districts. As soon as the rigors of ception of the United Empire Trade winter set in the demand for relief eague delegate in Australia points will be clamorous. Before Parliament that a suggestion in favor of a zoll- opens the Government will be comverein may be expected thence. If so, pelled to intervene or face an accusait will rest with the Imperial Govern- tion of reckless indifference to sufferment to summon an imperial confering such as might serve to overwhelm and English Ministry. With this famine impending, combined with the revelations of the financial relations commission showing how Ireland is THE NEW PRELATE IN BAD ODOR annually bled of millions of money to The new Archbishop of Canterbury, the advantage of Great Britain, it will Dr. Temple, is already in very bad | be no wonder if Irish discontent assumes a more active form in British politics than mere magpie chatter over

MR. LONG'S HARD TASK. Mr. Walter Long has been seeking with the board to convince British farmers that the schools. He referred to the high salaries of the teachers in the latter
help them by passing the Light Railwards via India is under consideration takes him severely to task, saying: ways Bill and the Cattle Diseases Act. "As head master at Rugby, Dr. Tem-ple received £4,000 (\$20,000) yearly; as of good nature over the prices re-(\$25,000); as Bishop of London, he re- of wheat, but they are hardly credu- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary ceived £10,000 (\$50,000), and as Arch- lous enough to believe that their prosbishop of Canterbury he will receive perity depends upon the Agricultural Ratings Act.

HASTY CONCLUSIONS. English opinion, better informed respecting American affairs than ever before, has been heartily, emphati-Archbishop of Canterbury, he is shap-cally, almost fraternally, expressed in to aid the increasing denominational regard to the Presidential election. schools from the public rates. He has Cynicism has not been lacking live been considered by nonconformists a and there, but in the main the Engappreciative, and has established a new bond of international amity and dial recognition of the important service rendered to the world by American citizenship in this supreme crisis. This exhibition of friendship has been thors of the last education bill, and all the more creditable, because Mc-Kinley has never been a favorite in England, and has been generally regarded as the champion of anti-English politics. His post-election address is received with hearty commendation. The English journals have greeted with even more enthusiasm Mr. Hanna's conservative remarks on tariff legislation, and have assumed with precipitate haste that changes in the existing tariff will be indefinitely deferred, and will be moderate and harmless when finally made.

POVERTY OF THE TURKISH EM-

BASSY. The people in Constantinople know volcano, but that disagreeable fact with a team tweve miles distant from does not prevent those with a sense the scene of the crime, and his deo be an epoch-making utterance; yet of humor from smiling at the spectacle he only visible change wrought by presented every day by the Porte's of Rogers while in court. he past twelvementh in the Levant financial embarrassment, which is ney is investigating, and is confident he past twelvemonth in the Levant daily becoming more marked and more that the Canadian will be granted a comical. Here in London the unfortunew trial. nate officials at the embassy are in the lowest depths of despair, for they have finally abandoned hope of the Government raising a loan wherefrom their arrears of salaries may be paid. The embassy is dunned hourly, but creditors, of course, can get no satisfaction, and if something like a miracle does not soon occur the embassy's credit will be cut off, and then it will be necessary to start a Mansion House fund to save the ambassadors, secretaries, attaches, clerks and so forth from starvation.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND'S NEXT HUSBAND.

Sutherland was announced in this correspondence some time ago, and was denied by request of Sir Albert immediately after. The reasons for denial lay not in any prospect of the engagement being broken off, but in private family arrangements, which made it desirable that nothing premaas a tactician, and referred to the Huse of Commons as the only possible lison. She has a fortune of Commons as the only possible lison. She has a fortune of Commons as the only possible lison. ture should be said about it. Sir Alannum from her mother, and there was a question of an additional grant from her father. The settlement, as to a private letter, urging that the now completed, enables the marriage of Miss Rollit with Capt. Ellison to come first. Then Sir Albert will relieve his solitude by marrying the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland. They are both experienced in matrimony. He will be her third husband and she will be his second wife. Sir Albert has political ambitions. He had a chance in the formation of the Salisbury Ministry to obtain a promially taken place, the public desires nent, almost a Cabinet post, but his to know that they are real, and does chance goes with his marriage to the chance goes with his marriage to the Dowager Duchess. Though in some respects a most estimable lady, she has not the cachet which is thought essential for the position in the Sales-bury set. If he makes his way up-wards it will be in spite of his marriage connections.

THE COMING JUNE FETES. The Queen has decided that St. about the famine. Bleak are the Irish | Paul's Cathedral and not Westminster tenants' prospects and desperate his Abbey shall be the great central scene straits. The correspondent of the Manchester Guardian declares that no

Westminster Abbey was selected for her Majesty's recent jubilee on account of its association with her coronation. The progress of the Queen and all the European royalties from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's will probably be one of the grandest spec tacles of its kind the world has wit-

BICYCLE BUSINESS OVERDONE The Investors' Review this week points out that 44 bicycle companies were floated during the past year (\$72,500,000), and that out of the purchase price £9,048,275 (\$45,243,625) the vendors took over £8,000,000 (\$40,000,-000) in cash, showing, it is claimed, a decided preference for sovereigns over shares. The Review thinks this industry is overdone and that American machines will eventually drive the high-priced British goods out of the market.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA. The emigration returns, just issued, show that during the month of October 2,001 persons sailed for Canada, against 1,769 in the preceding October. For the ten months of the year the number was 21,316; for the same period

last year it was 21,184. THE CZAR A PEACE-MAKER. Judging from the best information obtainable, it is believed that the Czar's influence has brought about an arrangement of Anglo-French differences regarding Egypt. This implies a prolongation of the British occupation of Egypt, with a free hand to extend it to the whole of the Upper

CECIL RHODES' AMBITION. certain well-known members of the Irish party to be elected a member Parliament. If he obtains a seat he will appear as an Anti-Parnellite and supporter of Mr. Dillon. His strong personality and immense wealth would make him a dictator like Parnell.

PERU BUYING GUNS. Peru has sent an agent to England, who will negotiate for the supply of artillery batteries and machine guns, and the latest improvements in small arms. Birmingham and the Elswick factories are concerned in coming contracts, and it is understood that Peru has the money to pay for the supplies

ROYALTY COMING TO CANADA. The Duke and Duchess of York are arranging to visit Toronto in the fall of next year. Their visit will be associated with the opening of the Toronto municipal buildings rather than the meeting of the British Associaby the Government.

CABLE NOTES. The Manchester Guardian says: "It is whispered among bimetalists that of State for the Colonies, during his visit to the United States has become a convert."

The Times publishes a dispatch from Brussels saying that revelations are impending for the purpose of proving that Capt. Dreyfus, the French military officer who was degraded and sentenced to life imprisonment for betraying military secrets to Germany, was the victim of a plot.

lish press has been sympathetic and EDWARD RODGERS' CASE

fellowship of its intelligent and cor- A Canadian Convicted of Murder May Yet Prove His Innocence.

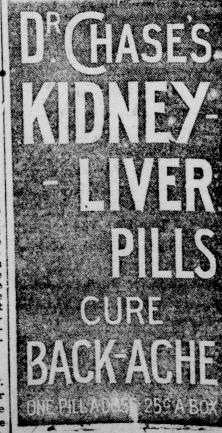
Middletown, Conn., Nov. 9.-By a somewhat startling announcement, Levell Hall, counsel for Edward Rogers, the Canadian wood-chopper who was recently found guilty of the second degree murder of Timothy Parmlee, of Cobalt, and sentenced to life imprisonment on Saturday, secured a postponement until Monday of the hearing on the motion for a new trial.

Mr. Hall has received a communication in the nature of a confession from a person whose name for the present withheld. This letter states that the writer was present at the killing of Parmlee, and that Rogers did not commit the crime. The attorney has also received a

letter from another source, in which it is stated that the writer saw Rogers late on the afternoon of the day that they are living on the edge of a on which the murder was committed scription of the circumstance is practically identical with sworn testimony

SAVED BY HER SISTER. Toronto, Nov. 7.-Laura, the 4-yearold daughter of A. E. Bates, Bartonville, was nearly drowned by falling into a well on her father's premises. Her sister, Miss Birdie Bates, who saw her fall, saved her life by jumping into the well and holding the child above water until assistance arrived. WOMAN SUFFRAGE WINS.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 9.-The Woman Suffragists' amendment in Idaho has secured a majority of votes cast on the question. The State board has held that a majority of all participat-The engagement of Sir Albert Kaye- ing in the election is necessary to Rollit to the Dowager Duchess of carry the amendment. The Supreme Court will probably be appealed to to decide the matter.



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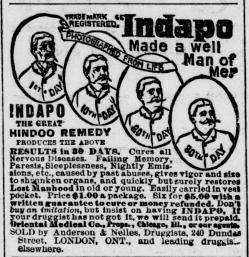
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