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Chronicle has a despatch from Melbourne, which states that an offer of a Dreadneught is prenature, for Premier Fisher continues to refuse to make such an offer on behalf of the federated states, as the premiers are still divided. Victoria and New South Wales premiers being willing and the others unwilling.

KiStandard's Sydney correspondent

Finat in the event of the other Victor will give a Dreadnought

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disagreeable circumstances, and so dence of her parents at 2.30 p.m. her melandcholy end. stayed quietly, at Loch Leven nething might have turned up to

Jack Bly of Kensington-avenue is elre lating a petition asking the town council to charge the Ratepayers' Asfered at from \$65.00 to \$125.00 each in
sociation hall rent for the holding of of said association. Ask for Dr. Unna's celebrated German Dandruff Cure at Fenwick's Shav-

Count Gen. Kuroki has retired from the

osedsle, Good Friday : Toronto Ball Club first game, 2 p.m. Appleby v. Simpson, 20 mile race, 3.30. Reserved seats \$1, open stand 75c, admission 50c. Plan Loye's, 180 Yonge St. Monday.

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Ivernia Boston Liverpool
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Massey Hall—Laymen's Missionary Congress,
2.15 p.m.—Devotional exercises. Rev.
J. G. Brown, D.D. Theme: The Stewardship of Life
1. The Significance of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Dr. S. B. Capen, Boston, Mass.
2 The Stewardship of Business Talents and Possessions, J. N. Shenstone, Toronto.

Talents and Possessions, J. N. Shenstone, Toronto.

3. Missions as an Investment, L. H. Severance, Cleveland, Ohio, John B. Sleman, jr., Washington, D.C.

4. The Call to Christian Service, Bishop of Huron.

8 p.m.—Devotional exercises, Provost Macklem, Theme: Knowledge of Missions, an Inspiration to Obedience. Speakers: Hon. Joshua Levering, Baltimore, Md.; Hon. D. F. Wilber, American Consui, Halifax; Sir Andrew Fraser W. T. Stackhouse.

Denominational missions meetings—10.

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Lenten services-Church of Holy Trinity, 12.20; St. James' Cathedral, 12.30; St. Margaret's Church, 12.30. Brotherhood of St. Andrew lunch-eon, McConkey's, 12.45.
Presbyterian luncheon to Sir An-drew Fraser, Temple, 12.45.
Women's Canadian Club—Address

by Dr. Watson's of Queen's, 4. Armonries, 48th parade, 8,

MARRIAGES. TITENER-McDOLE-At. St. Augustine

buttons, excitement of all sorts was excited. The medical science of our day would have recommended precisely the same sort of treatment. But the patient would not submit to it. After patient was taking immigrants; but we are still but struggling immigrants; but we are better off west of the Atlantic than east of it, for here we work for something, and there we worked for nothing.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with its yet, what from and patient would not submit to it. After patient would three exciting attempts to es- | been at death's door. Mrs. Dunford cape, only calculated to exacerbate the had many friends in North Toronto, nalady, Mary did win her freedom, who are shocked to learn that her illonly to relapse into an agitated career. ness terminated fatally. The funeral takes place on Saturday

Pianos at 50e a Week.
The old firm of Heintzman & Co.,Ltd. 115-117 King-street West, Toronto, are clearing their floors of a number of square pianos bearing the name such manufacturers as Stoddard, Dunham, Steinway, Chickering, Emerson and Heintzman & Co. These are of-

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Grandmother No Longer. The baseball season, soon to open, re calls the story of an office boy who invented excuses without number to obtain the necessary leave to see

Brooklyns play. Imagine his mother's to find in an old coat the other day this telegram: "Come home at once. Your mother is very ill." A telegram sent by himself to himself. Explanations proved that it was a ruse to get away from work — and a most successful one. But this — Club in the Unitarian Church, which game he will have to use new tactics.

TO-NIGHT

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THE SAME WIND

Ask of the wind, will it tell you its story.
As wildly it rushes o'er mountain and Wrecks the proud ship in its fury and Or kisses the lily that blooms in the

The same wind that fanned the cheeks of fair Eve.
May waft o'er the pure brow of Englang's sweet Queen.
Stir bright tresses of the world's famous secretaries. His topic was "Our Duty

Strange that the wind which swept o'er dean of the foreign mission secretaries cool howers. Should sweep o'er the plains of this new panese and 5000 Hindoos in Canada.

western land.

"That," said the doctor, "represents

Now kiss the soft cheeks of beautiful the Asiatic has a cquare deal by treat-Who stand in the shade of the vine ing him just as Canada treats immi-

Miss Fitzgibbon, secretary of the year, the small boy will be watched was illustrated by a number of mod-with extra care, and if he goes to the err and ancient scenes of Toronto. Disaffected workmen tried to dyna-Harper, Customs Broker, Mckinnon mite the new steel viaduct at Hobo-

THE MISSIONARY A NATIONAL IDEAL

Continued From Page 1. istrict than the Eastern Townships of

Quebec.

'The shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie were settled by United Empire Loyalists and others. Among them also the missionaries appeared. The Methodist itinerants early overran the Bay of Quinte and the Niagara Districts. These pioneer missionaries, among whom was Nathan Bangs, were largely innocent of learning and of theology, but their very hearts were aflame with the love of God and of souls; and they with others of like mind laid the foundations of the moral and religious character of this province, which made it the premier province of the Dominion.

'O God of Bethel, by Whose hand

Thy people still are led, Who thru this dreary wilderness Hast all our fathers led; "Our yows, our prayers, we now present Before Thy throne of grace;

God of our fathers, he the God Of their succeeding race." Our Duty to the Asiatic,

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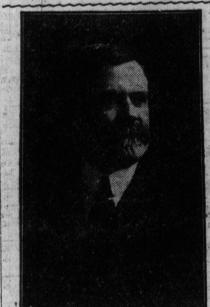
Rev. Dr. Sutherland said so far us age was concerned he could rank as "deen Galliee" of the continent. (Laughter.) At pre-Or lulled the bright flowerets in Eden's sent there are 18,000 Chinese, 16,000 Ja-

western land.
As over the bulwarks of Babylon's towers.

"That," said the doctor, two-fifths of one per cent. of the present population of the Dominion. They are the advance guard of a mighty Winds that wafted the swift galleys of host yet to come, and suggest the pos-As victorious they swept to Britain's sibility of a race war. The first duty of the Canadian people is to see that grants from other nations. "The orientals have vices, it is true.

They are fond of gambiing. They be able to give Canadians pointers inthe game of fan tan; but there are fashionable ladies and gentlemen who could possibly give the Chinaman pointers on bridge and poker. "If England and the United States demand the right of domicile in China and Japan, they will have to grant it in return. Thus a great problem

presented, which cannot be solved ex-



ment, but on the hearts of all their pleaders.

"The old motives and maxims of national greatness have had their chance. Mere bigness, mere wealth, have shown what they could do. Nations have died from the pride and arrogance of size and power, and to the little lands has been given the glory and immortal renown. To us in Canada the chance comes, with a half continent for our field, to bring forth a new type of democracy, and to show the real worth of government of the people, by the people, for the people. Shall we do it? Shall we refuse the outworn motives and standards? Shall we hold this land not by the title-deeds of conquest, but by the surer rights of service? Worldservice is the standard for this new

SIR ANDREW FRASER.



Mrs. Oliphant is well known in the social circles of Toronto. As a contral to soloist she abtained a reputation by her concert appearances a few years ago. She is at present a soloist in the Church of the Ascension, and is a member of the Woman's Musical Club, convenor of the musical committee of the Toronto Travel Club, and is active, by connected with Chamberlain Chapter Daughters of the Empire, Woman's Art Association and other organizations. Two years ago she read a paper before the Home Music Club which caused considerable outside diswhich caused considerable outside dis-cussion. It dealt in a trenchantly hu 2840 miles, all shipped from the same

norous manner with the dirfigurement | point. landscapes by advertising sign-Looked Up Authorities.

Mrs. Oliphant sai dthat apart from authorities and was engaged altogether ada than we should pay. Here we nearly thre month in the prodution of serfs to manufacturer and raily

"It is curious, b that up to this morning I had never mentioned to anyine except my mother that I had wditten except my mother that I had wditten the essay. To-day I mentioned it to my solicitor, wondering whether I to them, as this west has been.

would ever hear of the result of the competition." On the question of woman suffrage, Mrs. Oliphant holds very positive

the home," she said. "It is a crying of the saie.

disgrace that women in Canada should This puts me in mind of a certains. push themselves forward as they are farmer. doing. I admire the attitude of Pre-mier Whitney on the fatter."

A SECTARIAN DISCUSSION Results in R. C. Teachers Being Barred From Public Schools.

The board of education sat till last midnight and accomplished the aban-donment of the Bloor-street technical chool site: the defeat of the proposal to remedy 48 injustices by increasing the salaries of 48 high school teachers. and to declare finally that in future no Roman Catholic teachers be employed in the public schools.

Considerable ill-feeling was evoked in the discussion of Trustee Levee's motion to the latter effect, the sole are on Friday night after the regular are on Friday night after the sole are on Friday night after the regular are not on the sole are not on the s

voted against the Levee measure, Batten is in splendid shape for and Davis, Conboy, Smith, Levee and match and has been in good training Rawlinson for it.

On motion of Trustee Levee the does not intend to be beaten except.

legislative committee was instructed legislative committee was instructed after a struggle that will make the to present a protest to Dr. Pyne local man remember he has been in a gainst the amendments in the School wrestling match. The referee has not wrestling match. Act, as proposed by -McGarry,

ter at Hamilton, Ont., Collegiate, and match, which Batten won by J. Stapleton, B.A., have been appoint- the first fall in 20 minutes and the ed science and mathematics masters in 10 minutes. It looks like the peut of the Calgary High School. Both are of the season, as both are out to McMaster graduates and Ontario men win.

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Editor World: I notice with pleasure ned a navy, but we would if war broke the stand Mr. W. F. Maclean took in ha out, so why not be prepared?"

A Born Imperialist.

Mrs. Oliphant, who is the widow of the late Dr. W. Hewes Oliphant of Spadina-avenue, lives, with her parents in the house on Simcoe-street in which she was born. She has inherited from her ancestres a deep loyalty to sovereignty, a her views, as she is proud to ach, ledge, are strongly imperialistic. Por her surroundings have aided in st. gher deep have aided in st. gher deep traditions of th British at the time her parents took up on Simcoe-street it was the hat the time her parents took up on Simcoe-street it was the hat the time her parents took up on Simcoe-street it was the hat the time her parents took up on Simcoe-street it was the hat the time her parents took up on Simcoe-street it was the hat the best was a guest in a residence not far removed.

Mrs. Oliphant is well known in the social circles of Toronto. As a construction of the people will have to pay rates to make up the 10 per cent. on the stock and also on the half of the past while may not have been used, which may not have been used, which the may not have been used, which may not have been used, which the may not have been used, which the market was ever given over the people of one of the greatest the further deepening of the further deepening of the power over the people of one of the greatest the further deepening of the power the further deepening of the further deepening of the further deepening of the power the further deepening of the further deepening of the further deepening of the further deepening of the power the further deepening of the parliament for the rights of the peo-

Think, Mr. Editor, of us oppressed as we were with freight rates and have a representative in parliament at Ottawa who sat as a dummy white Mrs. Oliphant sai dthat apart from the preparation of papers to be read at the meetings of the societies of which she is a member, she had never before undertaken any literary work, in the west a short time since, but the friends had usered her to attempt fore undertaken any literary work, altho friends had urged her to attempt writing for magazine publication. She chanced to notice the Navy League competition announcement in a newspaper last fall and being interested, as an ardent imperialist, she decided to enter the lists. Her first step was to secure volumes on naval subjects by Captain Mahan and Admiral Colomb and devoted many hours to a close study of thef. She also consulted other authorities and was engaged altogether nearl ythre month in the prodution of her essay of 6000 words.

"It was hard work," said Mrs. Oliphant. "I supposed by reason I needed to rewrite and revise so much was because I wasn't accustomed to the work. I discarded much that I wrote and wasn't satisfied altogether when the article was finally concluded.

"It is curious, b that up to this mornative was are the men who are worthy of have

> It is commonly reported, Mr. Editor, that there are seventy-five per cent lawyers in the Domin'on Parliament.
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> Perhaps that is why the people are sold to corporations, but our Domin'd ion treasury doesn't get the proceeds farmer, who on his dying bed sent for two lawyers. They came and asked why he had sent for them. He told one to sit on one side of his bed and the second on the other. Now, he said, Landau have sent for you and placed you where

I hope at the next general election. a man will be brought out that will be a man to his constituency and not for corporation and party.

A Farmer of the Dummy Constituency.

you are so I can die like Christ, be-

Edmunnds and Batten. popular Artie Edmunds and Kid Batten, which takes place at the Star The object of which was, he admitted, show. Edmunds has been away to just to find out where the members train for the match and is fully awars. this board stand on this matter," that he must win this match to regain Trustees Bryan, Houston and Simp- the title and to hold the local public W. G. Carpenter, B.A., science mas. yet been chosen, but the conditions are exactly the same in the previous

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