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that of the toiling masses of Britain; they were more democratic, possessed far more political liberty and education was more generally diffused

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even by the case of the United Kins- Mill conceded the strength of national dom itself. For Britain's unap-sentiment and ambition.

its policy in any part of its narional with ample fleshpots as its reward. course must be influenced by actual lies, if that be the alternative.

Even the most stalwart free tradtory of the United States and by that sary, that a countervailing duty

Exception has also been made, nottrinaires do, that these typical ex- ably by John Stuart Mill, a convinc. is now being made to destroy the inprotection never been afforded is large natural resources adjoining a that knows not the justification of simply to make an unprovable asser-populous nation having highly de- the National Policy, its splendid histion, one, too, which is contradicted veloped industries. By doing this, tory and remarkable success.

ed under protection. Only then did sperity of other nations than of his NATIONAL POLICY the benefit of unrestricted exchange own, flouts the notion that a patrioappeal to the British manufacture:, tic people might possibly and to whom foreign markets were a ne justifiably prefer political and comcessity, and who wanted cheap food, mercial independence, even at the cost of a measure of spare living to No country can afford to govern political and commercial dependence Certainly this way national honor

> But if the experience of other na cunistances include both its internal stability are more easily assured by tions is to be taken, prosperity and conditions and external relationships encourasing equable growth in all and to disregard either would be an departments of national activity. Canada has found that out since the adoption of her National Policy in the spring of 1879 by a decisive vote

ed since its inauguration, and, dethat have sprung from it, an attempt protection ed free trader, if ever there was one, dustries of which it has been the tourists when passing thru, there bewould have done just as well had in the case of a young country with bulwark. A generation has arisen

Whether it shall stand or fall is Whether it shall stand or fall is h.p. or less, \$5 per year. Less than 35 the question of the day for Canadi- h.p., \$10; and less than 50 h.p., \$15. proached industrial predominance in Your cosmopolitan altruist, who, ans, and their future as a people dethe world, as it existed at the time unfortunately, is too often more so pends on the answer that is given.

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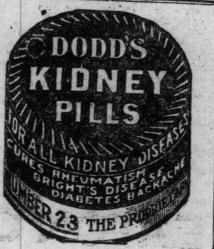
League has just received a letter from law in New York for all Canadian censes, before crossing the border into

visions of section 285 of article 2, of the

### IN SOCIETY.

Arrangements have now been prac-Arrangements have now been practically completed for the concert at the King Edward this evening, in aid of the home for incurables. The idea of holding this musicale originated with two American ladies, Mrs. Pieser of Chicago, and Mrs. Noel of Philadelphia, who have been at the hotel for phia, who have been at the hotel for the past three weeks.

Among the guests who will contrib-ute are: Messrs. Hollingshead, George Tubbs and Pape, and Miss Taylor and Tom George and Miss Mills, who piano selections. It is expected that three members of St. James' choir will assist, and it is hoped that Miss Louise le Baron will contr



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Lord and Lady Talbot de Malahide of Malahide Castle, Dublin, Ireland, and Lieut.-Col., the Hon. George H. Napler, London, a well-known retired officer of the Indian Army, are regis-

tered at the King Edward. The engagement is announced Mary Catharine, youngest daughter Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell of Woodville. Ont., to the Rev. Harry Branton Wooding, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wooding, McLaren-street, Ottawa. The marriage will take place

Conservatory of Music teaching staff is Miss Norah M. Hayes, a young violinist, who has won for herself a place of credit and distinction. Besides being a capable teacher of the violin Miss Hayes is a member of the Toronto

Symphony Orohestra.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tickner and little daughter arrived in town yesterday, having returned by the S. S. Royal George, after spending the summer in the British Isles.

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