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Nothing would so There is something in that excuse, as well sary and practicable Nothing would s much purify electoral contests. Nothing would so much enforce the idea that the franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Tuesday, May 19.

PARALYZED BY DELAY Hurry up your Budget, Mr. Foster Commercial men say that business is dull, would give to the residents on many a now and is kept much slacker than it might be because of fears of tariff changes. The sugar THE QUEEN AND THE PRESIDENT. trade, for example, is paralyzed by uncertainty regarding the sugar duties, and one refinery (at Moncton, N. B.), has stopped working. Surely it is time that the reauthorities at Ottawa took the advice of the Liberal leaders and began in earnest the business for which Parliament was called together. This system of assembling for an hour or two a day, and then going off to dances and suppers, has continued long enough. It is really no excuse to say that Sir John It is really no excuse to say that nothing can Macdonald is sick, and that nothing can to the House. The be done till he returns to the House. system of delaying all important Government business till the last week of the ession, and then rushing it through by sheer force, has lasted long enough.

SIZING HIM UP.

Herepath's Railway Journal, in noticing Sir Charles Tupper's attacks on the Grand Trunk Railway and its men, commends the managers for refusing to intimidate the workmen into voting against their interests, as was desired by the blustering High Commissioner, and adds that Sir Charles Tupper has backed down from his Charles Tupper has backed down from his original charge that the present G. T. R. management is corrupt, and merely blames the management of 40 years ago! The London Railway News goes further. It prints Tupper's original and amended charge in parallel columns and says: "Sir Charles will have much yet to do before he can influence, for his own political ends, either the employes in Canada or the proprietors in England of the Grand Trunk Railway." It goes on to say that he is "the highly paid ambassador from the Dominion to the mother country, paid out of the taxation of Canada, and the proprietors of the grand Trunk Railway." It goes on the grand of the grand trunk Railway." It goes on the grand trunk Railway. The goes of the Grand Trunk Railway. The grand trunk to be paid till six months after her Majesty's decease, certain months after her Majesty's decea original charge that the present G. T. R. country, paid out of the taxation of Canada, tributor is the Grand Trunk; and yet he grounds There is no provision for considers it within his privilege to forsake family.

his duties as a servant of the State, and to engage in a fierce and undignified ad-vocacy of one set of politicians over another." It is made apparent that Tup-per's conduct is being sized up pretty fairly

STREETS AND BOULEVARDS. Asphalt has taken first place as pave-ment in Montreal. The authorities have just appropriated \$711,880 for street paying, and of this sum nearly \$400,000 goes for asphalt, \$240,000 for wooden blocks and the remainder, \$70,000, for granite blocks. Montreal has no use for macadam. The last-named is a most unprofitable pavement where traffic is con-siderable and the road metal is soft, as in the majority of Canadian cities. The system gives rise to a great deal of work for laborers, but it is very expensive and nor laborers, but it is very expensive and unsatisfactory. In early summer the broken stones, "gravel," and plowed-up roadway are compounded. Before fall the whole is almost reduced to dust, to the serious annoyance of residents. In early winter and in spring, before and after the frost, it takes the form of liquid mud, and has to be removed at the earliest opportunity to give place to a similar coating that goes the way of all such pavements in the following twelve months.

The man who can invent a suitable substitute for macadam that will be lasting and comparatively inexpensive will be voted a public benefactor, and at the same time well paid for his pains.

Hamilton land speculators are trying to get corporation sanction to a scheme make streets in a new survey but 50 feet in width, and the Times opposes the applica-tion, on the ground that it is not in the publict interest. It shows that in old cities like Montreal and Quebec the streets were at first narrow, and have cost a great deal to widen. Our contemporary points to this city as an example of what can be done for the public benefit by wide streets. "London, Ont.," says the Times, "has the widest and most handsome streets of any Canadian city." That is a truth. We are the large majority of instances with beautifully boulevarded lot fronts. Wide streets are certainly a protection in case of fires, and they are healthy; but if our Hamilton friends would profit by the experience of London they will see to it that the establishment of wide streets and boulevarding are arranged for simultaneously. London had its wide streets for many years before the authorities reached the conclusion that the whole of the magnificent thoroughfares were not required for traffic, and that a large portion on either side could be better utilized by the lot owners as boulevard plots. When the movement for reform once set in, however, it came to stay, and now the city can justly lay claim to the enviable characteristics bestowed upon it by the Hamilton journal. There is, of course, room for further improvement. We trust that a spirit of enterprise and of love of beautiful surroundings will be aroused mong property owners on the broad thoroughfares of the city yet unboule-varded, or, where boulevarded, left in a slovenly condition. Surely, where so much can be effected at comparatively small expense, the lot owners on these neglected streets could be aroused from their lethargy. We may be told that the houses are small and the owners and occu-

nuch comfort and pleasure the change neglected block.

as in the explanation that some may truth-

fully make, that the moment an owner

makes his property attractive, the assessor

fines him so much for his pains by raising

his assessment. But surely the expendi-

ture of a small sum for planking and the de-

votion of an hour a week to keep the grass

"If not putting your good-natured and accommodating self to too much trouble, would you kindly inform a number of your

would you kindy mioria a name readers:

'1. What is the amount voted by the Imperial Parliament to support the royal family of England and their adherents?

'2. What is voted the Queen alone?

'3. What does the United States Congress vote the Presidential family?"

The following is a statement of the annual grants voted to the Queen and her family, a near last funnial statement issued under as per last financial statement issued under authority of Parliament:

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contributed by citizens of all shades of opinion, and probably the largest contributed by citizens of all shades of opinion, and probably the largest contributed by citizens of all shades of the White House at Washington and

NOT MR. HYMAN'S BLAME.

The high tax papers have been sneering at Mr. Hyman, M.P., because he plays cricket while at Ottawa. It is no fault of the member for London that Parliament has been kept dawdling away its tim or the past three weeks, the House only sitting for an hour or so a day. The trouble lies with Sir John Macdonald and his Min isters, who, while they remain in power can either forward or delay work. They have been keeping back business with vengeance this year.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL -"Don" in Toronto Saturday Night says what we need in our Parliaments "it fewer talkers and more thinkers."

-The Montreal Witness has reached the conclusion that the grip is feminine. It speaks of the malady as "her." This is

-Governor Winans, of Michigan, has vetoed his first bill. It appropriated publie money to private uses. The vete is not bad when it has that effect. ### -The center of population in the United States is now twenty miles east of

Columbus, Ind. It has gone west every year since the republic was established, and is likely to continue for one or more decades yet. -This is the season of the year when olenty of fruit should be eaten, but par-

ticular care should be taken to avoid consuming unripe, over-ripe or partially decayed products. Many people make a mistake in buying fruit that is bad because it is cheap. If it is not wholesome, it is dear -Mexico is a near neighbor to the Do-

ninion, and we are interested in its deminion, and we are interested in 128 development. The republic is making wast strides in railway building. In 1879 there were 372 miles, but now there are 5,555 miles in operation and 1,740 under construction. Mexico is being developed, to a very considerable extent, by United proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, planted on either struction. Mexico is being developed, to proud of our wide streets, and in a very considerable extent, by United streets. States capital.

-One hundred thousand dollars are paid out in civil service salaries at Ottawa every month. Though the employes are well paid for their work, a local journal asserts that many of them treat the local tradesmen shamefully. Credit is the curse the civil servant who looks to a pension for support in his old age.

-What privations war brings! Two actions of the people of Chili have been inlulging in the luxury of a civil conflict for many months, and the country is devastated by their operations. All industry is practically suspended, and the price of necessaries of life has risen to a fabulous extent. At the best of times food is dear in Chili, because so much of the country is not agricultural, and now that supplies can no longer be brought in from abroad, prices are so tremendous that distress prevails Think of paying \$5 for a small chicken, \$10 per pound for tough beef, \$20 a can for con densed milk, \$50 a sack for flour and \$400 for a half-grown hog. There is no set standard of prices, but they range according to the necessities of the people, and the above figures have actually been paid in Chili within the past fortnight.

-A remarkable case of heroism in humble life is reported from Huddersfield, something in that excuse, as well England. Five years ago the Board of R. F. LACEY & CO. Guardians gave relief to the extent of \$20 to a man named Matthew Messenger. Since his death his daughter, who follows the occupation of a charwoman, with maximum wages of 8s. a week, has denied herself all but the barest necessaries of life in order to repay to the guardians the in trim would well repay a resident. If to money her father received from the parish. this could be added a spirit of emulation that would move every one to maintain his home, however small, in a condition of cleanliness and tidiness, it is wonderful how savings the guardians were unwilling to take the entire sum; but no persuasion would induce her to take one penny pack. It was pointed out to her that illnes might come upon her and find her badly prepared, but she was so much in earnest in her desire to wipe off the pauper taint in her desire to wipe off the pauper taint from the family that at length the guardians decided to keep the money and to invest it in the name of the chairman, treasurer and clerk of the union for the time being, to be used on her behalf should it be necessary, and at her death to pay any balance into the funds of the union, as she has no known relatives. If as she has no known relatives. If every recipient of parochial relief had the independent spirit of this noble Englishvoman, the poor rates would soon be normously reduced. She deserves a better fate than the privations incident to her

ate than the rhumble occupation. -To the business and newspaper men no publication is more necessary than the no publication is more necessary than the complete American Newspaper Directory, published by Geo. P. Rowell, of New York, whose fame as an advertising agent is world-wide. The directory for 1891, just published, is a handsome, well-bound octave volume of 2,237 pages. It contains a gazetteer and catalogue of the newspapers in the States, the Dominion and Newfoundland, a catalogue of newspapers by counties, of newspapers over 5,000 circulation and of class publications. The record given shows that there are now 19,373 periodical publications in the United States and Canada, of which 14,000 are weekly, 2,625 monthly, 1,791 weekly. In New York State 1,958 periodicals are published. It heads the list, with Cals are published.

Illinois a good second, and Pennsylvania third. The Dominion is seventh, with 837 publications. With the vast proportion of these, Rowell & Co., the publishers of the volume, have relations.

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Engineer Lyons was killed and David Griffith, fireman, seriously injured Sunday morning in a collision on the Chicago and Atlantic road at Huntington, Ind.

## AN'S LIFE SAVED

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Northrop & Lyman's Vezefable Discovery, Northrop & Lyman's Vezefable Discovery, which is the mean of the model of the m commenced taking it three times a day. Judge of any surranss at the expiration of the third day to find my appetite returning. Despair gave place to Hope, and I persevered in following the directions and taking Hot Baths two or three times a week; until I had used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for

Lynched for Stealing.

PARKERSBERG, W. Va., May 18.—Perry
Thompson (colored) was lynched in Tucker
county Saturday for stealing.

A New York woman Clubbed to Death.

New York, May 18.—Alice Martin, a
dissolute woman, was found murdered in
her apartments to-day. She had been
clubbed to death. J. H. Painter, who lived
with the woman, is locked up on suspicion
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Forsale by W. S. Barkwell.

of being the murderer,

Death-Dealing Wires.

Lowell, Mass., May 18.—Electric light and telegraph wires became crossed on Merrimac street Saturday. A lineman cut the telegraph wire and it fell on a horse, killing him. The street car tracks became charged with the current. Frank Burns got two shocks from the tracks and fell helpless. All along the street fire flashed from the track and several horses almost fell from shocks. The street was crowded and escapes of people from death seemed miraculous. Burns was taken to the hospital unconscious.

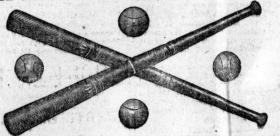
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