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#### SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S VIEWS **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1909

**GOLD-BRICKING HAMILTON.** 

London, which appears to have been much alarmed lest Hamilton should be given favorable differential terms by the Hydro-Electric Commission, has had a talk with Adam Beck, and has been somewhat reassured. Mr. Beck is reported to have said that there had been discrimination in favor of Hamilton in regard to terms. Hamilton, he said. bound by a five-year contract with the local company, and he intimated that it was good policy to get Hamilton committed to the Hydro-Electric scheme contracting for 1.000 h.-p. and paying its proportion of the cost of the scheme; idea being, of course, at the end of five years, to compel Hamilton to take ell its power from the Hydro-Electric Commission, thus cheapening the Hydro ower for the use of its rivals. According to the Globe's report, Hamilton would have to pay a higher price than the other municipalities. This, of course, a misstatement, borne out by none of the other reports. The Londoners niade much of the contention that the other municipalities should have to be onsulted as to the Commission's deal ings in admitting other applicants for power. Mr. Beck dispelled that illusion. The statute does not require the Com "to consult" with the pow nilssion municipalities; it specifies only that the Commission shall "notify" them. These municipalities have no power in the mat-"We will hear what you have to say" declared Mr Beck "but we must

be the judges." And in reply to Ald, Bratties he added that the Commiss has power to let Hamilton in on any terms it sees fit. In other words, the ion is everything and the municipalities are nothing-except when c mes to paying. Then they do it all. The inference to be drawn from yesterdir's discussion is that Hamilton will not get any favors; it may be allowed to go on taking only 1,000 h.-p. for the five years of the local contract, but it must pay its share of the entire scheme. wild at the end of the five years it will find itself tied up to the 30-year monopo'y at an enormously higher but yet own price. And it will have nothing to say as to terms and will even be mied the right to go into court to enforce justice

DEATH OF JAMES DICKSON.

A cablegram from London brings the and news of the death of James Dickson, barrister, of the firm of Nesbitt, Gauld and Dickson, following an operation for a malignant disease of the stomach. Mr. Dickson had been in ill health for some time, and it was hoped that abstention from work and a period of travel would tend to his improvement. A trip to the Old Country did not afford the benefit hoped for; and on consultation with eminent British surgeons, the seriousness of his illness was discovered. Surgical skill proved unavailing, however, and the end, foreshadowed a few days ago. has been announced in a brief cablegram. Mr. Dickson, although still a very oung man, had earned for himself a high place in the respect of the communas a lawyer, a business man, and a citizen. He stood high in public esteem. He was a member of the Hamilton City Council for four years, being chairman cf the Finance Committee in 1907. Few young men had before them prospects of such a brilliant and successful career. Its sudden close is a misfortune to the community in which he labored, and to which he gave so freely his services. The bereavement which his family sustains to the maximum and minimum clauses is shared by the people of Hamilton at large.

# FRANCE WITHOUT A CABINET.

The Government of Premier Georges menceau was defeated last night a vote precipitated in a debate on the Algeeiras matter by a majority of 278 ads has no idea of submitting. to 212. It would almost appear as if Clemenceau invited his political death, the issue being one which did not par- been framed with the object of constru take of the nature of inevitableness. The cabled reports tell us that the Premier to British countries as a discrimination "lost 'his head," but there may be against the United States. If the framers something more than appears on the of that act entertain the idea that such surface to account for the sudden over- a threat to penalize us would have any throw of the Government. There has influence toward inducing us to depar been much bitterness between Delcasse from the policy of British preference. and Clemenceau, the former contending they labor under a delusion. that he was sacrificed in the Algeciras matter, and the country humiliated. C'emenceau contended that Delcasse brought the country to the verge of war ertirely upprepared. About 50 members of the Republican wing deserted Clemen ccau and joined with the Right and Extrame Left in voting him out of power. More than 60 of Clemenceau's support ters, enough to have saved him, were absent, entertaining Parliamentary vis itors from Sweden. The members of the Cabinet immediately resigned, President Fallieres being astounded at the suddenness of the political disaster. As yet, no sor to Clemenceau is in sight Clemenceav has held together a government longer than any man in the history of the third republic, and, in spite of numerous political combinations formed for his defeat, his been absolute master for three years in France. He has given the country good government,

of Europe

mately to yourself?

Sir Charles Tupper contributes to the Nineteenth Century an article on "The Unity and Defence of the Empire," in which, after a review of the action of Australia and New Zealand, he proce to approve of Canada's course in the matter of defence, quoting in support o that position from speeches by Lord Mil-ner and Lord Charles Beresford. Sir Charles Tupper suggests that a solution of the problem might be found in giving aid to great steamship lines which should receive subsidies on condition that the vessels might be utilized as a fleet of Royal Reserve Cruisers to keep open trade routes in time of war. He thinks little of the presentation of Dreadnoughts, while he believes that

there would be unanimity in helping the a jolly lot of fellows. Admiralty by construction of local navies. The idea fits in, he notes, with that of the "All-Red-Route," and provides means of transport in time of war. Sir Charles can find no words of cen-

sure strong enough for dealing with those tuft-hunting, mud-souled Canadians who, in the effort to make themselves appear as more British than their countrymen in general, pretend to think that Canada has done less than its duty toward the Empire-that it has "sponged" on the people of the old land. He vigorously resents the mean insinuation "I cannot," he says, "conclude without expressing my dissent from the dispar-

aging remarks that have been made in fence of the Empire. Canada has spent hundreds of millions of dollars in the construction of trans-continental railwavs which have been declared by

highest British naval and military authorities to be of vital importance to the defence of the Empire. She has reclaimed from the wilderness, by opening up to settlement, the great Rupert's Land, which is being rapidly occupied by British subjects and will soon provide this country with all the breadstuffs which it is unable to produce. Canada, with a population of under five millions, accomplished this work without assistance, a greater exploit than has ever been achieved by any such population in the world."

In many ways, Sir Charles sees, Canada has, contributed to the strength, prosperity and greatness of the Empire. And to-day she is building up and training a citizen soldiery to defend her own shores and proudly taking up the burden of growing nationhood. Sir Charles says he may be told that Canada has done all this not for England but for herself. He reminds such objectors that the ruling sentiment of the Quebec Conerence of 1864, of which only two of forever the priceless benefit of British institutions under the sovereignty of the crown." The upbuilding of Canada is the strengthening of the Empire. The defence of Canada is a truly Imperial work. And Sir Charles Tupper is cleareyed enough to see that

### CANADIANS SIT TIGHT.

President Taft is said to favor the ongressional House proposal for reciprocal free trade with Canada in coal. It might be supposed that the President's support would strengthen the cause of free coal; but Speaker Cannon is to be reckoned with. He is said to owe his re-election to the elements working for the retention of high duties on coal and lumber, hence duties were restored in the Senate bill. Thus are the interests of the people sac rificed for the objects of the politicians. There will be no reciprocity in coal, but unless important changes with reference fore it becomes law, there is danger of something like tariff warfare being precipitated between the two countries. As hose clauses stand now, they are intended to be used as a club to beat Canada into submission to having her tariff dictated from Washington. And Can-

The United States maximum and minimum tariff clauses seem to have processes to go on diligently minding its own business, making the most of its opportunities and putting its vast natur-Canada al resources to the best use. wishes to deal with the United States people in a friendly and neighborly man ner; it has always shown such a disposi tion. But it will not submit to any at tempt at dragooning it; the United States politicians blunder egregiously when they imagine that it will. There is a considerable body of opinion in Canada which would delight to be afforded an excuse for clamoring for retaliatory tariff duties on our side. The Washington politicians will have enough to do with framing their own policy without attempting to give direction to ours Any such attempt must fail; if, indeed it does not result in giving it a direction opposite to that desired. The gypsy moth is doing much damage in Massachusetts, which State is spending vast sums of money in the end and in somewhat difficult circumstances, to exterminate the pest. The commis has earned the respect of the statesmen sion reports the discovery of a great breeding ground of the moths on the shore of Buzzard's Bay. Twenty-five Our "floppy" contemporary the Herald acres of woods will have to be burned accuses the Toronto Globe of being about over, almost every twig and branch to "flop" on the Hydro-Electric power bearing nests of the moths. It is one estion. Why so jealous, neighbor? Is of the most dangerous and destructive flopping a privilege peculiar only legiti- of tree pests against which our people will do well to guard.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The 400th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's School, London, will be celebrated this week. It will be a great event in educational circles.

Strikes and threats of strikes in the arge industrial centres of the United States would appear to indicate that good times are trying to struggle back Pity that labor disputes should hinder.

A few of us could not get away to accompany the grocers to-day; the rest of the inhabitants of the city went, less to see whether the Falls were still doing business than to associate one day with The New York Taxicab Company has

cut its rates for the first half mile from 50 to 30 cents, and 10 cents for each additional quarter mile. This is ex pected to precipitate a general reduction of rates before the taxicab companies own all of New York.

St. John County has returned a Liberal for the Legislature of New Brunswick, notwithstanding the Hazen Government's trick of abolishing a non-re sident vote in the county, and the entry of Premier Hazen with six of his Ministers and an army of Conservative workers and speakers in the effort to reference to the neglect by Canada to carry the constituency. This is the discharge her duty in regard to the de- third by-election in New Brunswick since the Hazen Government attained power, and in two of them the Tories lost the seats.

Contrary to the forecasts of sporting men, horse racing promises to survive the suppression of gambling. The Empire City race track officials and the officers of the New York Jockey Club,

while complaining that the anti-gambling laws have practically put an end to bookmaking, admit that the various racing associations of the State have made money ever since the large stake events of over a year ago. The Coney Island Jockey Club will continue in business, but it will reduce to \$5,000 the amount added to the purses. This testimony will go to show that the gambling is not necessary to the success of horse racing as a sport.

"The argument that the increased traffic that is likely to follow the permanent paving of a street is an evil to the owners fronting on that street is far-fetched," says a contemporary. It

is. In fact we have never heard of it being advanced. But certain streets are subjected to much extraordinarily heavy the delegates now survive (himself and traffic as compared with others, such Senator McDonald), was "to preserve traffic being no advantage to the property abutting on them, but in some cases the opposite. Ought the owners of this property to be obliged to keep up at their own expense a street required for and used by traffic almost entirely for the general city benefit? The injust tice of the frontage-tax system of street

paving is obvious. Some feeling was created in the Brit-ish Isles owing to the fact that Canada did not, by resolution or by speech from the Prime Minister, vouchsafe the offer of one, two or three Dreadnoughts. He thought the resolution in the form in which it was named while its target thought the resolution in the form in which it was passed, while its terms might not upon their surface seem as sig-milicant at the moment as the offer of one or two Dreadnoughts would have been, laid down a permanent policy for the Dominion of Canada upon which both parties unsted and which would serve a more practical purpose than any such of more practical purpose than any such of fer of Dreadnoughts.--Mr. R. L. Borden's

speech at the Dominion Day luncheon in London. The leader of the Opposition puts the effect of the Canadian declaration of of the United States tariff be made be. policy quite fairly. It may not suit some of the blatant mouth-patriots of his own party in Canada, but it at least brings him into line with the common sense of the country. Canada's "loyalty" was never in such doubt as to demand for its vindication the rash and idiotic course which has already placed Australia in such a compromising position.

**Our Exchanges** 

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# wardrobe drawer, tied up with ribbon,

SOL AND THE INDIAN (Guelph Herald.) Sol Mint has appointed Tom Humph-rey as Longboat's new trainer, declaring that hereafter they won't Mintz matters with the Indian.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY! JULY 21 1909.

LINED STOMACHS. (Toronto Star.) Whiskey is now being shipped into Owen Sound in zinc-lined receptacles. Persons who habitually drink it will be wise to line their stomachs with some similar non-corrosive material.

FIRST TO WIN IT. (Toronto Globe.)

A quarter of a century ago the pre-sent Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. J. M. Gibson, won the Prince of Wales prize. It was the first time a Canadian had won any of the big prizes. The shooting then took place on Wim-bledon Common don Common.



HE HAD SEEN A FEW.

The senior partner of the dry goods establishment was freeing his mind con-cerning the styles of headgear, that had come under his observation. "The fashcerning the styles of headgear, that had come under his observation. "The fash-ions in hats this season," he said, "are absolutely the worst and most unbecom-ing I have ever seen in an experience of more than forty years." "Oh," I don't know," said the junior partner, who was more tolerant. "They have the charm of novelty, at any rate." rate.

"The 'charm of novelty!'" exclaimed "The 'charm of novelty!'" exclaimed the other. "Tom, have you seen any-thing new in this spring's styles that you can honestly say you admire?" "Yees, I think I have,' hesitatingly answered the junior partner. "I'd like to know what!" "Why, the girls."-Youth's Compan-ion.

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HIS IMPORTANT SERVICE. One of the greatest nuisances of trav One of the greatest nuisances of trav-eling is tipping. A smile from a head waiter is a costly commodity, and no menial service is too small for remunera-tion. An unusually ingenious plea for a tip is that of a small Hibernian, men-tioned by Mr. John Augustus O'Shea in "Roundabout Recollections." The au-thor was travelling in Ireland thor was travelling in Ireland. I drove down

faint chance of catching the train to Dublin. When I got out of the cab at the station a bright-faced boy accosted

"Ah. sure, sir, you've just missed the train," he said. It was true. I booked my luggage and ascertained when the next train would leave. While I was waiting the lad came up to me and asked me

"What for ?" I asked. "Sure, sir, I told you that you were too late," he unblushingly responded.

The popular after-dinner speaker rose to respond to a toast. "Gentlemen," he said, "the unexpected-ly flattering manner in which your toastmaster has introduced me this evening reminds me of a story which evening reminds me of a story which strikes me as being appropriate to the occasion. By the way, how many of you have heard the story of the Penn-sylvania farmer and the young wolf he bought for a coon dog? Will those who are familiar with it from listening to it a half dozen times or more, please raise their hands?" heir hands! An overwhelming majority of his au

litors raised their hands

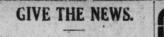
"Thanks, gentlemen," he said; "I shall not inflict it upon you." With their rapturous applause still ringing in his ears, he sat down. He made the hit of the evening.

A very just complaint was brought A very just companie and certain clerg man in the diocese was wearing Oxford master's hood, when, as a mat of fact, he had no such degree. ot lact, he had no such degree. "I call it, my lord," said the complainant, "wearing a lie on his back." "We need not use quite so strong a word, Mr. Brown," the bishop replied, in his bland-est manner, "Call it a falsehood."est manner. Stray Stories.

# PLAY.

(Apologies to C. S. C.) Play, play, for your locks will grow gray, gn Mrs. Delanylove over the way Though Scolds and makes motion to drive you away. You tell her your marbles are all made

of clay.



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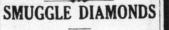
The Advertiser Picks Out the Paper Mest Prized by Its Readers.

# (New York Herald.)

Carl H. Page, head of the Chalmers Detroit automobile interests in the east said yesterday: "I have read the Her ald's interviews and appreciate what is said of the importance of keeping ad vertising separated from the editoria vertising separated from the editornal and news columns. One can see that the subject may be considered from three viewpoints. First, from the stand-point of the newspaper reader. He does not want to see anything in the news columns but live topics. Second, the automobile dealer. He likes to read of his cars often, regardless of the ques-tion of news. Third, there is the adver-tiser's point of view. He may have one his cars often, regardless the adver-tion of news. Third, there is the adver-tiser's point of view. He may have one opinion of the value of a newspaper to himself and his business and then an-other view as to its real value from a high advertising standpoint. When he sits at his desk with a list of the papers in front of him and seans them for their is the search of him and seans them for their is the search of him and seans them for their is the search of him and seans them for their is the search of him and him sits at his desk with a list of the papers in front of him and scans them for their advertising value his first choice is the paper that is most prized by readers and the public at large for its news value. I think a majority of advertisers will admit that the paper drawing its lines closest between advertising and reading matter is by far the best advertising ucdium. "The automobile industry is not only

"The automobile industry is not only vast, but it is increasing by leaps and bounds. We would not advertise in the lavish manner that we do had we not proof on every hand of the great value of advertising. All these hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in publicity means that we have confidence in legiti-mate advertising placed in legitimate papers, and therefore we prefer to have the tone and standard of our papers in which we advertise maintained. The we advertise maintained. The which higher the tone and standard, the mor nigher the tone and standard, the more valuable the paper is for our purposes. "The rush of people to see the new models and buy the new cars, following the appearance of our announcements, tells the story of the wonderful pulling ower of the advertising colum "Of this there can be no doubt what

ever So it is evident that the more con fidence readers have in a newspaper the more effective will be the advertising published in its columns."



Thousands of Dollars' Worth Brought in From England.

Montreal, July 20. Several United states secret service customs have been in Montreal since Saturday connection with an alleged smuggling

in connection with an alleged smuggling construct thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. Mr. Twoher, who is in charge of the United States customs, says that as far as he knows no seizure has been made. The officers have been in touch with a number of the local detectives, from whom they have receiv-ed valuable information, but so far all are sworn to secrecy—so they say. It is said that the diamonds were brought from England and actually passed through the United States, but the man having them in his possession kept so far ahead of his pursuers that he got to Canada before an arrest could be made.

### HONORED THE SECRETARY.

HUNUKED IHE SECKETAKI. Companion Court Imperial, Independ-ent Order of Foresters, met last night over Traders Bank, with Comp. E. Cronkhite in the chair. After three candidates had been initiated and the regular business had been disposed of the presiding officer, on behalf of the court, presented to Comp. E. Kemp, re-cording secretary, an address, together with a natty Forestic pin. Comp. Kemp has proved herself worthy of this honor, not only through her pleasing manner with: the members, but also for the marked ability she has always shown in looking after her duties as recording secretary. secretary

House parties-real estate agents. FEARFUL ITCHING

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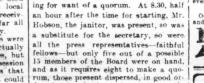
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**CURED THEM IN TEN DAYS** 





when an Armenian employee received a splatter of molten iron down his back, burning him badly. Miss Vesta Duggan, Stratford, and Miss Loren Hausle, Buffalo, are visit-ors with Miss Pattie Cain.

**AIR SAILORS** 

In Rivalry in Their Efforts to Cross the English Channel. **AFFLICTS FAMIL** 

Calais, July 21 .- M. Bleriot, the French

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St. Catharines, July 20.- The count,

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SHEA'S

#### Women's Cloth Suits \$25, to Clear at \$10

This is one of the bargains the Shea store is so famed for. A well known manufacturer had 50 Women's Suits to clear out, and wanted cash for them. His extremity was our opportunity, for they are beautiful long Coat Suits, silk lined, in all the good colors, and sell regularly all over Canada at \$20 and \$25, to-morrow they go on sale for each ..... \$10.00

#### White Wash Skirts Half Price

Made of the three popular summer wash fabrics of 1909, Linen, Near Linen and Cotton Poplin, all the popular styles that lannder easily and do up nicely; \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, on sale for .... \$1.50 and \$2.00

### Women's Cotten Foulard Dresses

#### Another Lot of Those Pure Linen Table Cloths at \$1,29

Beautiful Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, silver bleached, satin finished, 66 x 84, and elegant patterns, cloths that any other store would be proud to show you. At \$2 they'd be cheap, too, on sale here Thursday for each Thursday for, each \$1.29

Turkish Bath Towels 19c Linen Bathroom Towels 18c

Best Scotch make, pure white, 20 X 40 size, splendid absorbent qual-ities, full 25c values, on sale for, each 19c Thursday for each 18c Special, Toweling Worth 10c for 61/2 Special, Toweling Worth 121/2c for 81/2c

**WOMEN'S WAISTS**—Thousands of the very best Waists in Canada, on sale at sweeping clearing prices. Lawn Waists, Mull Waists and Linen Waists, in the most dainty styles that money, taste and experience can buy, all on sale at these stumning reductions.

\$1.25 Waists for 69c \$1.75 Waists for 98c \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists for 75c \$2.75 and \$3.00 Waists for \$1.95



visited friends last week at Grimsby and

Hamilton. Mr. L. VanSickle, of Alberton, spent Sunday with Mr. E. Wilson. Massrs. Simeon Wilson and Lloyd Dodan spent Sunday with friends

Hamilton. Miss Folger, of Cainsville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Markle on Sunday. Mr. H. Drake has purchased a fine new buggy. Who will be the lucky one

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And every dog and boy has his day, So here goes for sport—we'll sing while ONE EXTREME TO THE OTHER. day. (Philadelphia Record.) "What's given Maud such a big head lately?" "Jack told her she had little feet." EXPERT POTTERS. fan is naught but a lump of clay Gifted with hopes and fears, wôman can mould him any old way When she softeus him with her tears. -Boston Transcript. AGAINT IT. (Detroit Free Press.) "I'd like to know your position woman's suffrage.' oman's suffrage." "I'm agin it." "Why are you against it?" "Because it's hard enough for me o get along with my wife now, and she had the vote there'd be no livin" ish her." SAM VINDICATED (Kingston Whig.) (Ringston Whig.) Col. Sam Hughes has been vin-in-cated by the shooting of Canadians at Bisley. He was a constant defender of the Boss rifle, and it has been win-ning honors for Canada right along. Col. Hughes knows a rifle when he sets it. His critics and the critics of the boss men do not. men do not. THE LITTLE POSTMAN. (Belleville Intelligencer.) Little Willie was missed by his moth-Little Willie was missed by fis m-th-er one day for some time, and when he reappeared, she asked: "Where have you been, my pet?" "Playing postman," replied her "pet." "I gave a letter to all the houses on the street. Real letters, too." Whore on earth did you get them?" questioned his mother, in amusement. "They were those old ones in your The fellow who is full of hot air doesn't always manage to get up steam.

we may; The wise men decline our life's but The morning's the time to sing as w play; The bird always chants as he rests in The bird always chants as he rests in the spray; The grass getting green will soon turn to hay. The robin will come to sing his old lay; The sunlight will paint the sweet flow-ers of May! Hark to the boy in his boat on the bay. He sees the fine ships moving, melting away. away. And he wonders who dwell beyond th Salt spray. Will be ever set sail to the Straits of Malay? Hoist your trim sail to the winds as they play Over the hills so far, far away: And let your heart beat as you silently pray To the place where the children have learned to obey. Get up, get up and dash dew away. The grass is so green and the lambs are at play; Let not your fancies lead you away; Beat out your music upon mother's tin Beat out your many tray; Life is a thought, say what they may. Life is an anvil, so hammer away, Hammer and make the old metal ring. Call up the powers of Nature to sing. Sing, sing your sonatas in A; Sing till your heart, hands and feet still A morning of joy which brings on the day, 'Tis permitted for all my readers to pray. -H. T. Miller.

"Last February my sister broke out to the rest of the family Lebias of a pea-to the rest of the family Lebias of a pea-to the rest of the family Lebias of a pea-to the rest of the family Lebias of a pea-to that of a silver dollar. The joints of our limbs were most affected. The became raw and irritated and we were able to sleep but little because the itch-ing ots so bad at night. My sister con-sulted a physician but he was unable to parts where the skin was tender scon ame the disease and the treatment he warm weather came on we were tor-parts causing us to scratch until they warm weather came on we were tor-parts causing us to scratch until they at its work, my sister was given a dist of Cuticura Soap. This she tried and its afforded so much relies that I sisting of Cuticura Soap. This she tried and its afforded so fuections and inspect then bught the complete treatment, con-ment, and Cutioura Pills. The she tried and its divertion began tool the whole fitting were onearing in ten days. Af-ties we used have been suffering yet-med to been for the Cuticura Reme-t then bught and by these two, the indays more to be sure that the humor in days more to be sure that the humor in days more to be sure that the humor in days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days more to be sure that the humor is days on been for the Cuticura Reme-dec gever. Brown, 18 Linden St., Book-

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a trial flight to night, and possibly make an attempt to cross the English Channel to morrow. Count De Lambert will also begin a series of trials with his ascendance to day at Wissenband the his aeropiane to day at vissanband, the feverish haste of his rivals has induced Hubert Latham, the aviator, who made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to cross the channel on Monday, to hastily Complaints Against Morley Secord, St. Catharines Farmer.

repare his new machine, which already s on the way here from Chalons.

## DAY NURSERY.

St. Catharines, July 20.—The county police are looking for Morley Secord, a farmer living near here. Last week he appeared before Magistrate Campbell, charged with assaulting his wife. The magistrate, after hearing the evidence, gave Secord a good talking to and let him off on suspended sentence. Secord's son and the hired man were on hand ready to give evidence on behalf of the wifness stand. DAY NURSERY. The board of the Day Nursery, 209 Ke-becca street, are thankful to their friends for the following donations: Mrs. Balfour, \$2; Dr. Bagsnaw, \$2; Miss Park, \$1; Mrs. Park, \$1; Mrs. Dr. Wickett, \$4; Mrs. Martin, \$2; Mr. Issard, \$1; Mrs. Dr. Haist, \$1; Mrs. Brown, \$2; Mrs. McAlpine, \$1; Mrs. Wilson, \$2; Mrs. McAlpine, \$1; Mrs. NeGivern, \$1; Gurney-Tiden Co., \$1; Mrs. Vipond, \$2; Mrs. R. Moodie, 50 cents; Mrs. Faskin, 25 cents; Mrs. Brown, 25 cents; Mrs. Binkley, 25 cents; E. C. Meston, 25 cents; Mrs. Henory, 25 cents; Mrs. Rob-inson, 25 cents; Mrs. Fwark, 25 cents; Mrs. Martin, 75 cents; Mrs. Smith, 30 witness stand. About the first thing Secord did, it is alleged, when he got home was to thrash his son and the hired man for offering to testify against him. The son and the hired man have laid a complaint against Secord, but he has disappeared. witness stand.

Inson, 25 cents; Anss. Y. Hins, Smith, 30 Mrs. Martin, 75 cents; Mrs. Smith, 30 cents; Mrs. Freeman, 25 cents; Miss Edwards, 25 cents; Mrs. Cameron, 25 cents; Mrs. F. Woods, 27 cents; Mrs. Palmerson, 25 cents; small sums, \$6.15. Children kept and fed while mothers work at 5 cents per day. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bart H. Flitchers KILLED IN CANADA.

North Dakota Man, About to Wed, Struck by Lightning.

Laporte, Ind., July 20. The anxiety that for more than a weck' has hung over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fail, as the result of the failure to hear from Benjamin E. Thompson, of Carpio, N. D., whose marriage to Miss Edna Fail, their daughter, was schechuled for this week, was turned into grief to-day, when a telegram from Canada conveyed the information that the hirdsgroom-tothe information that the bridegroom-to-be and his brother had been killed in an

electrical storm. Miss Fail had her trousseau ready and all arrangements had been made for the ceremony.

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BOUGHT PICTURE.

BOUGHT PICTURE. Taris, July 21.—"The Canal in Win-ter," by E. W. Redfield, of Centre Bridge, Pa., the only American picture to receive a medal at the spring sale of the Society of French Artists, has been purchased by the Government for the Luxemburg gallery. The boiler of the tourist steamer Gut-tenberg blew up yeaterday near Roland-seck, a resort on the Rhine. One stoker was killed, and five members of the crew severely hurt. In the by-election for Dumfries Burghs Gulland (Liberal) was elected by 292 majority. He polled 1,877 votes and Duncan (Conservative) 1,585.