Building Up Our Defenses. Opinions may differ as to Canadian

obligations in the matter of imperial defense, but all are agreed that Canada's first duty is to place herself in a state of efficient self-defense.

Sir Frederick Borden is the first Minister of Militia in many years who has tried to grapple with the problem in an adequate manner. In the House of Commons yesterday he outlined a comprehensive scheme which aims to repair long-standing deficiencies in the militia organization and create an irregular military reserve by encouraging rifle practice among the citizens of the country.

For years the militia force has not only been inadequate as to numbers and training but there have not been rifles enough to go round in case the companies should be raised to emergency strength. Much of the ordnance is ridiculously old-fashioned and would be useless against modern artillery. The new policy provides for an augmentation of the stock of rifles from 40,000 to 100,000 and modern equipment for the field and garrison artillery. The capacity of the cartridge factory has been enlarged from 1,500,000 to 13,000,000 and another factory will be erected for the large guns.

The active militia will number 40,-000 or 45,000, of whom 22,000 selected men will be drilled annually. Twenty or thirty thousand acres of land in the interior will be set apart for 'a great central camp where representatives from every corps in Canada will assemble periodically for military evolutions on a warlike scale.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new scheme is creation of the requider to drill, but will be given rifles Japan's are concentrated in Asiatic and ammunition to use at home. In times of emergency, the Minister of Militia explains, these men will constitute the flesh and blood which will Russia regards possession as tenclothe the skeleton prepared in the pip- tenths of the law. ing times of peace. The organization of these rifle associations was a happy idea which must be credited to Sir Frederick Borden. They have already drop in the price is an ominous sign.

a membership of 20,000. In preparing to take care of herself and render her own soil inviolate, the Dominion is making a direct contribution to imperial defense by relieving the mother country of the task of protecting her greatest colony. Sir Fredgive Canada in five years one of the best son is embodied in Sir Frederick Bormilitia fighting organizations in the den's new militia programme.

The British Land Laws.

British Liberal leader, in commenting commissioners, not counsel. He is re-Mr. Chamberlain's Glasgow speech, declared that "the existing land system is a greater drain upon the industry and well-being of the his judicial position as to make such people than any consequences that can a statement for publication. follow from the operation of tariffs."

The English land laws appear to Canadians to be an amazing anachronism, and it is not hard to understand why the doctrines of Henry Goerge have taken so strong a hold in Great Britain, particularly in urban com-In Great Eritain there is a small.

have not been altered since the reign

anomaly is the method of local or municipal taxation. In Canada we tax the owners of real property; in Great Britain they tax the tenants or occupiers. The ground-owner in Great Britain is nominally exempt from local rates, which are levied on rental values. In 1891 about 85 per cent of the rates were levied on houses and other buildings, and paid by the occupiers, whether owners or tenants. For more than a century a debate has raged around the question of the incidence of this local taxation. Adam Smith thought it fell partly upon the sea matters. The 20-day boat has beowners and partly on the occupiers. Ricardo thought it fell wholly on the occupiers. The claim is made that it reaches the landlord through the rent. For instance, when a man rents a house in England he figures on the amount of taxes he will have to pay and this becomes an element in determining the rental value. If the municipal tax rate, however, is afterwards raised, the tenant has to pay the whole increase, since he cannot 25 or 30 who today begins sailing the collect it from the landlord, his rental being fixed. The tendency of municipal taxation in Great Britain, as elsewhere, has been upward and the burden has fallen with special severity on leaseholders. A yearly tenant in Eng. land, if the tax rates are raised, can demand a corresponding reduction in his rent, when he bargains at the end of the year for another year's occu- imported from the mother country pancy. A person leasing property for Germany set up a claim to a corre-

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman request of her self-governing colonies. Germany thereupon penalized Canada by imposing upon Canadian imports points out that according to Sir Robert Griffen, house rents in England have doubled within twenty years. This indicates a proportionate increase in the "unearned increment" of land values. It certainly seems a vicious system under which unoccupied land goes scot-free and only improvements of the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year, Germany sold to Canada about \$12,000,000 worth the last fiscal year.

where so many reforms have been made promises to be somewhat more expening the national revenue, the system of local taxation, with its absence of special special taxation, with its absence of special taxation. WO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY local taxation, with its absence of special exemptions (i. e., for betterment), its exemption of non-productive realty, or land held for speculative purposes stance), on the occupier, means the relative overburdening of the poorer lasses." Mr. S. H. Blunden, another great authority, says that "much of the poor and lower middle classes is due to ers of urban ground values now en-

> If the British Liberal party is faithful to its historic policy of sweeping away old abuses, it can find a great issue in land reform.

Russian and Japanese Fighting that the charming incisiveness which made him so excellent a party leader on the floor of the House is at one with was appropriately decorated. Rev. Mr.

In the event of war between Russia and Japan British sympathies would naturally be with Japan. It is not so certain that it would be a case of sympathy with the under-dog. There ire about 45,000,000 Japanese, and among them some of the best fighting people in the world. The morale of the Japanese army is probably vastly superior to that of the Russian army recruited from a mass of ignorance and misery. Japan's standing army or Dec. 31, 1900, numbered, according to the official figures, 167,629 men and her reserves, all of them trained and ready 632,000 available soldiers. Russia's peace strength is about 1,000,000 men and her total war strength 4,600,000. But these are scattered over a vast to manufacture shells and projectiles empire and the process of transporting them over the single-track Siberian railroad, poorly constructed and equipped, would take some weeks, during which Japan, if she retained control of the sea passage, could pour her entire army into the Corean peninsula and perhaps establish formidable lines

The Japanese navy numbers 164 ships (most of them very modern) with a tonnage of 248,008. Russia has 267 ships enough to pay his running expenses.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilof all classes with a total tonnage of 403,814; but the majority of her ships

The Manchurian situation shows that

If pig-iron is a barometer of industrial conditions, as many affirm, the

A general treaty of arbitration between France and Great Britain, which is said to have been concluded, would be a great gain for the peace of the world. Canada extends her blessing.

The Boer war taught the world that erick Borden's plans may not reach a nation of good rifle shots, acting their full fruition all at once, but he purely on the defensive, could hold out is inspired with the belief that it will against overwhelming odds. The les-

The new Canadian Associated Press describes Mr. Aylesworth as one of the Canadian counsel before the Alaska Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the tribunal. Mr. Aylesworth is one of the ported as saying that the case was presented very weakly for the American side. That may be true, but surely Mr. Aylesworth did not so far forget

A Chance for Some One. [Ottawa Journal, Ind.]

Two dollars a word is what Conan Doyle is receiving for bringing Sherlock Holmes to life after seven years, But who can say what fabulous price per word would be paid to the campaign who would do a similar service almost nominal, land tax for national to the Conservative party, whose sleep has been equally long? purposes, based on assessments which

2,500,000 Miles at Sea.

of Charles II. Even a more glaring [New York World.] Surgeon Brice, of the White Star iner Germanic, holds a record which could never have been made by living man but for modern invention. He has crossed the Atlantic as ship's surgeon 804 times, traveling 2,500,000 miles, and hopes to make 900 trips. He may easily succeed. He is only 77 years old, fresh sea air has kept him hale and strong, and as ships now cross ocean 24 times in a year it should take only four years to reach the next round

> In the lifetime of this not very old man great changes have occurred in come the 6-day monster. Water-tight compartments and twin-screw engine have reduced the danger of shipwreck. The packet of 3,000 tons which used a full set of sails to help her steam pow has become the bared Titan of 37,000 tons. The sailor-man has become a few clean-looking imitation "tars" that swab liners' decks with an eye for small coins

Dr. Brice sighs for faster ships that they may complete his record. They will also beat it. The young doctor of sea may complete 1,200 trips and more and 4,000,000 reles even at present speed. A very slight acceleration of the 5,000,000 miles or even more at sea.

Canada's Retaliation,

[New York Sun.] When Canada in 1897 decided to give England a preferential rate on goods a term of years bears the whole brunt sponding rate, on the basis of a "most of the increase during the term of his favored nation" treaty effected with lease, as his contract is not subject to England in 1865. In reply to this claim England denounced that treaty at th

across the line would have done the same thing had the conditions been re-

The Strong Men of Britain. [Collier's Weekly.]

There is only one adequate adjective for Chamberlain; he is strong, strong in a modern sense as the mechanics and the seamen of Kipling's stories are strong. Grover Cleveland's followers admired him for the enemies that he made; Mr. Chamberlain's admire him or riding to success on his reverses. Amazing is the way in which he has made Mr. Balfour serve his present purpose. Two statesmen could not be nore different. Balfour has the languor of an English gentleman of the old school that accommodates itself to the new. He is so fine a controversialist,

his indecision and lack of robustness While the Premier leans back in his seat on the Unionist side, Chamberlain is erect, with arms folded, head thrown forward-a swift armored cruiser al ways cleared for action, whose eye-

glass may be as puzzling as a search-In a crowd Chamberlain will either come its leader or be trampled to death, while Balfour might send it home by a pleasant speech from a balcony. Stripped of all power and prestige, strictly as men, Balfour will follow Chamberlain as surely as the small man will put the big man at the apex of the wedge in a street fight. Balfour cannot help seeing many sides. Chamberlain sees his own and fights for it unremittingly. "There are two papers in London, to my idea," he once said. "I like the Daily Telegraph because it is always with us, without qualification or reservation. I like the Westminster Gazette because it is always against us, without qualification

Pointed Paragraphs. [Chicago News.]

Even the man who pays as he may go broke. It raineth alike on the silk and the

cotton umbrella Marriage occasionally sobers a man who is intoxicated with love. Time and tide wait for no man, but the undertaker is more obliging. Sometimes a bank cashier saves up

ance—and it is always payable in ad-A few years more, and there will be no log cabins left for great men to be Sometimes a man's warm love melts

girl's heart, and sometimes it is his Soon the strenuous furnace will be gin to draw about seven-eighths of a man's salary. A man never knows what a woman thinks of him until after he has been narried to her for at least six weeks

The man who growls about his wife's cooking three times a day will eat any old thing with relish when he is camping out for a week with a stag party.

Playing With Fire. [Hamilton Herald.]

"Burning alive is too merciful a punishment for such human tigers," says the London Free Press with reference to the slayer of Irene Cole. That may punishment prescribed by law; and in using the language we have quoted the London paper is playing with fire.

The Great Imperialist. [Chicago Tribune.]

the process of making the British Empire feed and clothe itself, is the establishment of a 150-acre cotton experiment station in Ceylon. An American superintendent has been employed as manager and the land will be worked by Indian coolies and sowed with Indian seed. Ceylon is about half the size of Alabama, so even if it were put under a universal cotton cultivation its competition would not seriously interfere with the American plant. The Singalese experiment station was established, of course, at the instance of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, formerly secretary for the colonies, who believes that the British Empire should be self-sufficing. He is trying to add to the sentiment by which alone the white colonies are bound to the mother country, and to the awe of bayonets, which alone keep the more enduring tie of self-interest. Chamberlain is about his work in a cool, methodical way, and if anybody can accomplish what he dreams of he himself is that

Why She Rang Off.

[New Yorker.] Telephone mistakes may have their serious sides. A man who wanted to quench the flames that enveloped erties will be deferred long enough communicate with another named the child, was seriously burned. The give an opportunity to complete the Jones looked in the directory and then called up a number. Presently came through the receiver a soft feminine "Hello," and he asked, "Who is that?" "This is Mrs. Jones."
"Have you any idea where your hus-

He couldn't understand why she 'rang off," so sharply, until he looked in the book again and discovered that he had called up the residence of a

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Oct. 8.—At New York—Aurania, from Liverpool and Southampton; Majestic, from Liverpool and Southampton. At Montreal—Montrose, from Bristol; Lakonia, and Iona, from London; Man-chester Shipper, from Manchester. At Cape Race—Mount Temple, from Liverpool. At Father Point-Kensington, from Liv-

At Genoa-Lahn, from New York. At Havre-La Loraine, from New oYrk. At Liverpool-Teutonic, fro... New York.

JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

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PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. A. J. Garden went to London on the 6th on business and stayed two days.

Mrs. Alex. McRae, of London, spent a couple of days here last week.

teachers, has resigned, and her situate tion is occupied by W. Simpson, B. A.,

of Whitechurch. Chris McKenna, who has been engage ed in the butchering business for some months with his brother John, is open-ing up in this line for himself in the place south of J. Hall's harness shop. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien returned from Detroit on Tuesday to meet her pupils in music and teaching.

HENSALL. Hensall, Oct. 8. — Oliver Geiger, of the Molsons Bank, Toronto, is spending his holidays here with his parents.

Miss Colwill, of Whity, returned home this week after visiting her uncle and cousins for two months. Mr. M. Ellwood, wife and family, attended McGillivray fair the first of the week, and visited his relatives. Rev. E. R. Gunn, rector of Clinton, was the preacher in St. Paul's Church, with such a gift for seeing both sides, last Sunday, the occasion being the an-

> Doherty preached in Clinton.
> On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Nicol, of Pemberton, will preach in the Presbyterian Church. On Wednesday afternoon there was joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Bethesda and Hensall Methodist

Churches. After the transaction of

ousiness the Hensall ladies supplied light refreshments.
On Sunday, Rev. Dr. Medd preached two thoughtful and instructive sermons in connection with the anniver-sary at Chiselhurst Methodist Church. Several from Hensall attended the services. On Monday evening the annual tea meeting was held and addresses were delivered by Rev. Medd, of Hensall, and Rev. M. McLellan, of Kippen. Choice music was furnished by the Seaforth choir. Proceeds,

Rev. E. Shaw took Dr. Medd's work on Sunday. A number of our citizens attended the fair at Staffa on Tuesday. Donald Burns got first prize on his team. tory arrived from Toronto last Friday. On Tuesday evening Rev. Dr. Medd ectured at the Bethesda appointment. Mr. Murdock McPherson, of Salmon City Idaho, is visiting his brother and other friends in this vicinity. He has been to the home of his childhood, New Glasgow, N. S., and to Boston, to visit

Mr. W. Stoneman and daughter assisted in the musical part of the programme at the Cromarty toa meeting on Monday in connection with the

FATAL LANDSLIDE NEAR OIL CITY

Engine and Cars Plunge Down an Embankment.

AN ACCIDENT ON THE I. C. R.

Child Burned to Death at Buffalo-Suicide at Calgary-Other Casualties.

Oil City, Pa. Oct. 9. - A landslide o the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday, caused the death of W. L. Nelson, a fireman, of Pittsburg, who was crushed under the locomotive and fatal in Another step, hitherto unnoticed, in juries to Geo. Beale, engineer, of Pittsburg. The slide tore the track for 30 This was not seen by Engineer Beale until he was almost upon it, and then the engine plunged down an em bankment 50 feet.

ACCIDENT ON THE I. C. R. St. John N. B., Oct. 8. - A turned switch caused quite a bad accident on the I. C. R. at Petitcodiac, between here and Moncton yesterday. No person was badly hurt, but the rolling stock was damaged. A freight train had been using a siding at Petitcodiac and left the switch turned. The express from Moncton came along at a fast rate, and not expecting the Quickly the brakes were applied, but a few hundred feet in on the siding butting the front of the locomotive, and driving the box cars along the siding, demolishing all four. The engine turned over on its side and badly damaged. The driver and ers without loss of time. It is said that brakeman, who jumped, were badly the payment of the \$250,000 for wages,

of the passengers were injured. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Buffalo, Oct. 8. — Dora Goldstein. 6 and that the proposition does not involve the immediate raising of funds, hight, and Joseph Dewese, who tried but, if accepted, the sale of the prop-Goldstein children were left alone by reorganization of the company. their parents. Dewese, who lived next door, saw the child run past a win- terested in Speyer syndicate say they into the house, threw a coat around reached this conclusion when informed her and started for a doctor's office. that interested Philadelphia banks

the flames. THREE SUICIDES.

Calgary, N. W. T. Oct. 8. — Wm. ior stockholders, who had just returned from New York, where he had gone in Steele, manufacturers' agents, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been for some time and was sent to the hospital on Sunday suffering from nervous prostration. He was 51 years old and unmarried.

nimself- with a balter attached to a size, of banking hours deposited with the manger in a horse-stable. A deranged mental condition is given as the cause. It is doubt among those in charge of this doubt among those in charge of this An inquest is being held. ground, face upward, with a revolver by his side, an unknown man was

found in the rear of a lumber yard on

Higgins avenue, Winnipeg, yesterday morning. Two blank cartridges were found in the revolver. A bullet hole in the right breast showed the cause of death. The man showed the cause of When the yaller leaves are fallin' death. The man was about 30 years of age and apparently a German, Toronto, Oct. 8. — Hiram Rouse, a Occasional Correspondents

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farmer residing about two miles west of Brighton, was badly injured while drawing a load of tomatoes to Colborne, on Wednesday. Mr. Rouse was sitting on top of the cart, when the load shifted, throwing him under the horse, who ran away, the wagon wheel passing over Mr. House's body. breaking two ribs and injuring him very badly internally.

DISASTED AVECTED

Waitin' fur the Injun summer, When the atmosphere's alive, farmer residing about two miles west

DISASTER AVERTED. Butte, Mont., Oct. 9. - Dan Gilmore, busian inmate of the county poor farm, found a stick of dynamite on the Northern Pacific tracks near Butte yesterday. A fuse and caps were at-

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REORGANIZATION GOES ON AT SOO

Properties Will Be Further Deferred.

Fhiladelphia, Pa., Oct. 8. - Directors of the subsidiary committees of the met at the offices of the Consolidated ing the property of the stockholders. switch to be open swung from the The proposition, it is said, involves no has resigned as president, main line track against the siding, abandonment of the reorganization that discrepancies amounting, it is alplan as already given to the stockwere five box cars, and into these it holders, but embraces new conditions plunged, ripping and tearing into them, that have been imposed by Speyer & Co. If it shall be indersed by the directors of the subsidiary committees was it will be announced to the stockhold-None of which the first extension of the Speyer loan was conditioned is not to

"New York financial institutions inenveloped in flames. He ran will support reorganization plan. They The child died soon after his arrival would give their aid. Situation, therethere. It is feared Dewese inhaled fore, is very hopeful." This statement the flament was made by Joseph H. Defunkjin, counsel for Consolidated Lake Super-

the interest of reorganization plan. He also said he felt sure the \$250,000 needed to pay off the wage claims would be raised under the terms of Receiver Carruth's 50 cents per share assessment. The act of Speyer & Co. in postponing until Oct. 15, the sale of collaterais Athens, Ont., Oct. 8. — Mr. George held as security for the loan gave Lillie, a well-to-do farmer of Plum great relief to many and at the close Hollow, committed suicide by hanging of banking hours it was said about

> work that the entire sum will be called by Saturday. Injun Summer. Waitin' fur the Injun summer, When the haze is in the air, An' the scarlet of the sumac

Wattin' fur the Injun summer,
When the atmosphere's alive,
With a mellow, spicy something
Sweet as honey in the hive;
When the blood runs in your veins
Like a colt that knows no reins,
An' you've got a new ambition an' the
energy to strive.

Frank L. Stanton.

|-----RAILWAY MAN SHORT \$100.000

New Proposition—The Sale of The Pensy Railway President's Accounts Look Badly-Under the Hammer.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 9. - Rumors Consolidated Lake Superior Company lations of William B. Given, president of the Lancaser County Rail-Company here today to consider a way and Light Company, with that new proposition looking toward sav- company, culminated yesterday in leged, to \$100,000, or more, have been discovered in his accounts. He has extensive scale in the stock market.

been noted as an operator on a very The recent unprecedented slump carried with it heavy losses. His operations were reported to be large in steel and Consolidated Lake Superior, among other stocks. The company, of which Mr. Given is president, controls all the electric railways of the county now in operation, as well as the electric light and gas companies of Lancaster and Columbia.

UNDER THE HAMMER. Ottawa, Oct. 9.-The New York and Ottawa Railway will be sold by public auction at St. Regis Falls, of Nov. 20. Although the Ottawa and York. the division which reaches Ottawa, is operating largely as a separate corporation, the fact that the other company owns the stock and bonds of both lines, means that the purchaser of the N. Y. and O. will take over both roads. GREAT TRAFFIC ON G. T. R. Toronto, Oct. 8. - The freight traffic being handled at the present time by the Grand Trunk in Ontario is, to use

the words of an official, "simply enormous." As an indication of this it was pointed out that within the twenty-four hours ending at midnight last night, 34 freight trains went west from Toronto on the Grand Trunk and 30 came in from the west. Each of these trains would average 30 cars, thus making a total of practically 1,-000 cars of freight handled each way in the course of one day. Under normal conditions a good average would be fifteen trains each way. The railway officials attribute the rush to the intense activity in business tions throughout the province.

Accomplished Juanita Miller. "I expect I shall soon be known

as the father of Juanita Miller," said the veteran poet of the Sierras, Joaquin Miller, once, with a touch of pride for his beautiful and accomplished While the prediction has hardly come true, yet Miss Miller's gifts are bring-

ing her into growing social and artis-tic prominence. In the fashionable cottage colony of Saratoga she was leader among the younger members last summer, her home being on Circular street in that city, where she lives with her mother and her aunt. Though just a social bud, Miss Miller has the savoir faire of an older wo-man, and she plays the mandolin and plane with skill and feeling, has a

The Coming Fall Fairs.

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Norwich, BlenheimOct. 8-Norfolk, SimcoeOct. 13-15 Woodbridge, WoodbridgeOct. 14-15

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