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LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10. ROYALTY AT OTTAWA.

All reports of the Duke of Connaught, Canada's next governor-general, are in his favor. He has many of late King. He has the same geniality and tact, and next to Edward himself say so, the Ontario Government has has been the most popular of Queen been derelict in its duty in this no will to be servant in another's house Victoria's children. Educated for the army from boyhood, he has not been a tov soldier, but a serious, hard-work- pottering with it for years, and sending and efficient officer, who has earned his high commands.

The appointment of a member of the royal family to a civil position like that of governor-general of Canada is a departure from custom intended as a great compliment to this growing Dominion. It must also be regarded as an experiment. Royalty has its appropriate setting in the old land, and a scheme adapted to the needs of this new country does not and cannot sup- country. In the meantime this great effect. new country does not and cannot sup-ply it. It needs an aristocracy, and an industrial province has fallen behind in the audience, "I'll be the goat. Why historical background. Perhaps the nearly every state of the Union, and should it?" duke's common sense will tell him this. nearly every country in Europe, in the and that he will not attempt to surcound himself with the atmosphere of a court, in which Canadians could not insistent on convention and etiquette society over the prospect of the real stead of an aeroplane." than his predecessors, who have felt obliged to maintain a sort of royal state as the representatives of the crown.

A CHANGING ONTARIO.

The Forest Free Press calls attention to the change which is coming over the face of this portion of the

"East Lambton farms are becomng smaller, and the process by prove an agreeable tonic. The which the change is being brought The about is growing every day. same process is going on in Adelaide and West Williams. There are still plenty of 200-acre farms in these townships .but it rather surprises one to find lying right alongside of a big tract of 200 acres a plot of ten acres, or even less, and the man with the field making as good a living as the man with the farm. There's a very good reason why the farms are becoming smaller. A word of five letters spells 'fruit.' Bosanquet is being transferred, a good part of it, at least, into one great orchard, and so are parts of Warwick, Adelaide and Williams."

Far-sighted farmers are not selling their land in Ontario to buy land in the west. They are making a more profitable change than that by chang-Ing their methods and getting more out of the land they have.

The price of farm property in the some years, and it will rise much contemporaries. higher. The settlement of the west has reached a stage at which its extension automatically forces up the market market than the western wheat grower; he gets more for his products penalty. by the amount of the cost of hauling them from the west. Perhaps the most premising development is fruitgrowing. The orchard is making a conquest of this part of the Province. as described by our Forest contempor-Nothing so radical in Ontario agriculture has occurred since the rise of the dairy industry. The Province is entering on an era of more intensive cultivation and the future is bright.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S RELIGION.

The New York Sun, through which Goldwin Smith spoke for many years to the American people, comments on ticular article from his pen: "My special object was to show that I was not Church of England. This would be the indications are that there will be plenty without religion." Again he wrote, most charitable explanation of their of them. after his recent accident:

"I feel that my state is still doubtful and I do not wish to go out of the world as a reputed enemy of religion. This leads me to address to you one more letter-not a very long one-and to feel that its appearance as early as it would convenient to you is on my own ac count to be desired."

The editor of the Sun says these private explanations show the urgency of Goldwin Smith's desire to be misunderstood by no man as regards the character of his quest. The last paragraph of the article referred to in the

foregoing passage was:

to exclude a truly religious frame of mind or even fraternity in spirit pious. 'Credo quia impossibile est' (I believe because it is impossible), is surely, when scrutinized, not an expression of rational piety, of piety likely to present a firm foundation for character or perhaps to be very acceptable to the God of truth. "If this seems presumptuous, le me say once more that I speak as a learner, not as a teacher, and that a man in extreme old age has little time left in which to learn.'

WAKING UP.

In his annual report recently issued, the Ontario inspector of technical education, Mr. A. H. Leake, deals with the progress made last year and credits Canadian newspapers with assisting in creating a public opinion stages to the complete course, the beginning being little more than kinder-

Mr. Leake finds that the prejudice way. which existed a few years ago against appeared, and declares that each year respect. The subject is one exclusively within its jurisdiction, but after ing departmental officials to Europe on apparently fruitless errands of in the hands of the Federal Government. The latter has appointed a representative and competent commission to study various systems in Europe and the United States, and frame a facilities for technical instruction.

Hitherto there have been imitation

Roosevelt is enjoying a tramp through the New Forest. It would be serial story in your journal go on a little mean to suggest that criticism of his longer? Our cook is reading it, and 1 Guild Hall speech has compelled him think she will stay as long as it conto take to the woods.

Congress has approved the postal savings bank scheme. Far from injuring the banking system, as American bankers profess to fear, it will dian system was never healthier.

aeroplane circled A British army over London in the dark and returned to Aldershot. How will a great city guard itself against an enemy using such weapons? Warfare is becoming

The "peak load" is bothering the street railway company. It is to be hoped the peak is not insurmountable. as the sale of Niagara power to the company at a profitable rate would take a load off the ratepayers' many pockets do you want in them?

General Sir John French speaks of the energy, skill and determination which Sir Frederick Borden has brought to bear upon his most difficult task." Isn't Sir John treading on apropos of manual labor: Province was depressed for a time by delicate ground? Praise for any mem- with his head instead of his hands might the rush to the free lands of the west, ber of the Dominion Government is be reminded that the woodpecker does but it has been steadily rising for gall and wormwood to many of our

The late General Butler, who had THE COLONEL'S ADVICE TO JOHN served in South Africa before the last war, warned the British Government value of land already under cultiva- of the inadequacy of the force which tion. Among other conditions favorable was expected to "promenade to Pre- learned in a few minutes in Egypt what to the Ontario farmer is, of course, the toria." But the Government of that a century. general advance in prices. He has also day was looking for trouble, not the advantage of being nearer his advice. It found the one and rejected the other, and the nation paid the

Some of the speakers at the Synod of Huron yesterday referred to the the City of London, and on the same day coronation oath when they probably he proceeded to make what the London meant the royal declaration. There is no organized protest against the coronation oath, which is merely a pledge of the Sovereign's fidelity to the Established Church. So long as there is a state church by the will of the nation, the oath is to be expected. The royal declaration or accession oath is the one which uses language offensive to Roman Catholics. The Synod did well in heeding the bishop's advice to drop the motion protesting his religious views expressed within a against any alteration. Perhaps the few months of his death. In a private movers of the resolution imagined that letter to the editor he says of a par- the proposed change would alter the coronation oath to the prejudice of the

> attitude. LOCAL OPTION AND IN THE GRANDSTAND. [New York Sun.] Stella-Do you understand baseball? Bella-Perfectly; but why does that

man run so hard with nobody after him? SLIM CHANCE. Boston Transcript.

Youngleigh-What is the better way propose-orally or by letter? Cynicus-By letter, certainly. There's a chance that you might forget to mail

STANDING ROOM ONLY. [Success Magazine.] Kirke La Shelle met an actor and

oticed that he was wearing a mourning

"Many there!" cried the actor Why, my boy, we turned 'em

NO MORE TILL 1985. [Chicago Post.] It was a pleasant evening. Old Caspar's work was done. The comet he was pointing out

Unto his little son. Where is it?" asked the anxious lad. While peering through the dark. 'Tis yonder," said the kindly dad-"That tiny blurry spark

Is quite a brilliant spectacle. THE ENGLISH HOUSEMAID.

mission of the Canadian Immigration Guild, which is composed of society women and a sprinkling of M. P.s. is to bring servant girls out from England and place them where they are wanted. The guild asks some Government help in helping help across the ocean, which t may or may not get. Neat maids, well house-broken, not above their place, and docile in the matter of cap and apron. are hard to get. We have always understood that they are bred so in Engwages over here. But with the best intentions in the world the guild will never solve the servant-girl problem in this The Englisch domestic is up to sample cepts the high wages and takes to the technical education has well nigh dis- cap and apron like a duck to water. But this country has worked on her. She a larger number of young men are tramples these badges of servitude on the availing themselves of the advantages ground and begins to have large ideas offered by the course. Although Mr. as good to her either as they did in the about nights off. The wages don't look Leake, as a provincial official, does not country where our twenty-five cent bacon is twelve cents a pound. She hears the wide, wifeless west a-calling, and she has when she can be mistress in her own. The guild can never expect to make headway. To hold its own it will have to import at least two batches a year.

ANCIENT AND MODERN.

The ox-eyed maids of other days Were beautiful, I trow; Beauties we have now.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Why should the spirit of mortal be

Then he paused a moment to let it take

A SLOW YOUTH.

"You broke off the engagement!" said

Maude. replied Mamie. "I was terribly breathe naturally. In fact, as the son courts at Ottawa. There will be a disappointed in him. He came around of a Queen he can afford to be less great fluttering in the dove-cotes of for our elopement with a motor car in-

> RETAINING THE COOK. [Meggendorfer Blatter.] Young Housewife-Can't you make that

> > [Judge.] Heavy dabs of powder, Ample wads of hair, Serve to set off beauty

When it isn't there. A PROFESSIONAL. "I wish John," said the editor's wife,

"that you'd try not to be so absent minded when we are dining out." "Eh? What have I done now?" you'd have some more pudding, you reso destructive that it is destroying plied that owning to the tremendous pressure on your space you were combelied to decline.'

POCKETS USELESS. [English Exchange.]

(getting measured)-How Customer Tailor-Forty-two shillings, sir.

Customer-None; I shan't need any pockets after I've paid for the trousers.

A REMINDER.

John Mitchell, at the Civic Federation's recent convention in Washington, said "The man who boasts that he work the same, and is the biggest bore in the

[Springfield (Mass.) Union.] Of course it was somewhat humiliating to British pride to discover that Teddy England has not been able to find out in [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

That the English papers re and Roose velt's speech as a joke gives to lie to that tradition that our transatlantic cou-

[Portland Press.] Mr. Roosevelt received the freedom o ers think rather free use of his freedom

HUBBY'S PLEASANT SACRIFICE [Cleveland Leader.] your husband snore?"

"Yes. I have to make him stay awake ill night so he won't wake the baby."

A PROBLEM OF SELECTION. Knicker-Where will you spend Bocker-It depends on whether my

lothes fit the place.

A GOOD TIME COMING. [Hamilton Herald.] Strawberries will be delayed by

cold weather, but they will be all the more welcome when they come, and the

Dorchester Man Came to Town to Take the Internal Treatment.

Local option in Dorchester, and ame back that he thought needed liquid treatment, were responsible for the appearance in court this morning of William H. Anderson, a shoemaker, of that place. Mr. Anderson was found wandering around the streets last night, carrying a big string of fish, and it was stated in court this morning that he was so helpless from the effects of liquor that he had to be carried into the station. Mr. An-derson did not think that he was "Morality, by which man must live if he is a social being and society is to held together, may well be taken to be the rule of his maker and thus in fact identified with pure and rational religion. If the author of man's nature is God, morality is the if he is a social being and society is the if he is a social being and society is to held together, may well be taken to this city from Parkhill, after starting a trip together to this city from Parkhill, after starting a trip together to the station. Mr. An
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THIS MORNING

Men's English Worsted Suits P

300 Suits just arrived, and will be put on our tables for present selling. The brighest and newest patterns of the season, in cool-looking and summery shades of grey, olive, fawn and brown; 3-button sack coat models, medium or long lengths. Hand-fashioned and hand-tailored shoulders and collars, which means they will fit and keep their style. Some are Progress Brand, and the balance our own make. Saturday you will see the lot at its best. Sizes in a full range from 34 to 42. The equal of these Suits cannot be found at less than \$20.00. Choice \$15.00 at Chapman's.



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they were not drunk, and that every-inot the class of business he was dobody else was. I will tell you right ing?" asked Mr. Gibbons. now, alcohol applied internally is not good for lame backs, but as you have never been here before. I am going to

You can get your fish other people?" downstairs." Joseph Cusolito, Joseph Brennan and Alvin Johnston, each paid \$2 for evidence, and stated that defendant allowing their dogs out without muz-

CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL USE OF "DETECTIVE"

Local Collecting Agency Man Furnishes Case of Unusual Interest.

A case of unusual interest was heard at the police court this morning when a local merchant was charged by Provincial Detective Miller with breaking the law by acting as a detective without a license. The defendant was represented by Mr. George C. Gibbons, who admitted that his client an inscription at the top in large let- no case against him. ters as that of a collecting and detective agency. He contended, however, he said. that as his client's name did not appear in any place whatever on any vidence that the defendant has paying and that an arrest had at one trate Love decided to reserve his de-

Detective Miller's Story. Detective Miller stated in the box makes the place fit her clothes or her that complaint had been made to his department regarding the defendant. and papers were placed in their posession. He went to defendant's office on June 8, accompanied by Detectives Egelton and Downs, searched the place and found the papers produced in court. Defendant was told complaints had been received that he had been leaving the name off the liability is running a detective agency. He admitted that he had been running one for years, declaring the word "detective" on his stationery had the effect vent any one using the word detec-A LAME BACK of getting people to pay up. Defend- tive for wrong purposes. ant told witness he had sent certain circulars out to use in the collection

> Cross-examined by Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, Detective Miller said there was no name on the paper sent out to :ndicate who the Canadian Detective BISHOP FALLON Agency was. "The business of a private detective is to act for other ople for hire?" asked Mr. Gibbons. "Yes," said Mr. Miller. "That was

BIG PIANO SALE.

"No," said Detective Miller.

carry on private detective business for pital shortly. "Yes."
Detective Egelton offered similar NAME WAS ON BLOTTER said most of his business was done

with detectives at small places.

Postmaster Called. ed, and was asked who owned a certain postoffice box, the number of which was given. Dr. McDonald, before giving the information, said it was contrary to Government postoffice rules for him to give the information desired. Magistrate Love requested him, however, to give the informa-

tion, and it was furnished. Detective Down was called and gave other detectives, and also stated that about March 1 he had advised defendant to see Chief Williams. Mr. Robert Walsh, of the postoffice do you a great deal of good, as you

staff, stated that mail was being re- have apparently been drinking very ceived regularly at defendant's box. In summing up, Mr. Gibbons contended that as defendant's name was oner, "but I didn't want my name to had sent out certain circulars bearing not on any of the circulars there was be in the police court news of "There cannot be any specific case,"

"There is no evidence that any one received any of these circulars. In law the crime is that matter sent out that he had not should indicate in any paper or letter proken the law. It was shown by the that he is engaged in the business of of time. a private detective. In a charge of using the letters as an aid in collecting this kind this must be indicated clearaccounts when people were slow in ly, and there is no pretence even that he was carrying on a business. When time been made in Kingston. Magis- a man is doing his own work he is not carrying on a business. To do that he must work for someone else.! The new act, just in on March 19 last, is very clear about this."

act says," said Crown Attorney McKillop, "that no person shall indicate in any letter that he is a detective. According to Mr. Gibbons. any man can send out anything he pleases as long as he does not his name on it. Surely by simply not evaded. "I fancy," said Magistrate Love

"the object of the statute is to pre-

"consists in indicating in a letter or of money, and that on one occasion a document that someone is carrying he had had a man arrested in King- on the business of a detective. There was nothing in the circulars sent out by my client to indicate that he was doing the business of a detective."

GREATLY IMPROVED

Is Now in St. Joseph's Hospital, But Will Be Around Shortly. The condition of Bishop Fallon, who

ness would develop into something of from 100 to 130 yards. more serious, but it is expected now "Are licenses issued to people who that he will be able to leave the hos-

"JOHN DOE." DRUNK Postmaster Dr. McDonald was call- A Foxy Old Gentleman From Toronto Knew One Way to Get Ahead of Reporters.

Because he didn't wish his real name to appear in the papers in the police much under the influence of liquor, evidence similar to that given by the told the police he was "John Doe." "Well, Mr. John Doe," said the court.

> hard. papers, so I told them it was that. I want to get to Toronto tonight, and wish you would let me go." "I will," said the court, "if you will get right out of London.'

Joseph Noonan, a young man some days ago appeared for being drunk, was fined \$5 or 20 days for be ing drunk again. "Give me an hour to go out and ge the price?" he asked the court.

The matter was arranged with Mr.

Moule, and Noonan came back in a

short time with the money. ILL-HEALTH DROVE TO DESPERATE ACT

A Toronte Woman Swallows & Carbolic Acid in Attempt to Commit Suicide.

Toronto, June 10. - Mrs. Emily Grayson was found unconscious in bed this morning by her son, who, fearing she had suffered a stroke of some sort. called in a physician. The latter, after examining the woman, found that she had taken carbolic acid. Mrs. Grayson 🛇 is now at Grace Hospital with a slight chance of recovery. Her husband died some months ago, and this, together with ill-health is believed to have af-

HOUSES IN A CIRCLE.

fected her mind.

It was feared that his lordship's ill-! has used a circle which has a diameter This circle of ground is divided into ninety-nine radial lots converging to a centre. The circle is concentrically divided to form an interior avenue four vards broad to allow communication with the centre of the circle. Each

avenue leads to external sidewalks and to longitudinal and transverse streets In the centre of the circle is a plat of forty yards in diameter where children may be left to themselves without their parents' care, in charge of a specially designated person. In this garden a playroom, a school, a hospital fire station and an administration room are to be found.

Naturally this circular plat or ground leaves free four corners. In each of these four corners the professor proposes to build four chalets, court news, an elderly, well-dressed such as grocery shops, dairies, haberman, who was arrested last night very dasheries and the like, which are intended to be carried on in co-operative In each of the ninety-nine radial plats a workingman's house is to be erected on the English plan. Prof "I think a few days' rest in jail would Roveda argues for his circular arrangement that it will give continuous sunshine at all hours of the day and plenty of light and air.-Chicago Tri-

Man's Misery Promptly Banished

[From "Man's Maladies."] A certain sort of misery which

jealous without real warrent nerve treatment, which can be fol-lowed out in the privacy of home and restoration of a normal or natural condition speedily ensues. A man feels and knows when he is not getting cut of life all that it holds, and this knowledge makes the misery which occurs with such symptoms as unsteady gait, weak voice, downcast eyes, cold extremities, loss of flesh, loss of self-control, lack of self-esteem. pains in the back and back part of head, shooting pains, heart palpi-tation, nervousness, sleeplessness. llow eyes, sunken cheeks, colorless lips, dizziness and trembling. requirement to overcome these dreadful symptoms is a restoration of power and strength to the nervous system, which has been poorly nourished or abused by thoughtless eating, drinking or social duties, perhaps superinduced Keen strong, sensitive nerves which carry every sensation of emotion to the brain sitive nerves which centres of consciousness can and centres of consciousness can and should be the possession of every living individual. Let this prescrip-tion be used and the results will surely reward the efforts. Obtain of any good druggist three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound, in a six-ounce bottle. Add one ounce of compound fluid balmwort, shake and let stand for two hours, then add once ounce of tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom) mene compound (not cardamom)
and one ounce of compound essence
cardiol. Mix. Shake well and take
a teaspoonful after each meal, and
one when retiring. The three lastnamed ingredients are specially
prepared and powerful concentrations, much used in various precertifions but contain no contain