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LONDON, March 24—London, like all other great cities, now possesses a Council of Social Welfare, At a crowded and representative meeting in the Mansion House, a resolution supporting the formation of a Provisional Council and unanimously

the surprise and horror of the "Bengalee" the attempts to excite hostility in the attempts to excite hostility have failed. Mr. Gokhale frankly confessed that, having regard to the anarchist conspiracy and the prevalence of sedition in some dispirets, he felt compelled to support the bill. The mapority of the dindian members took the same course, though some dispirets the same course, though some dispirets the same course, though some dispirets the bill and ohers think it unlikely to be effective. The release of many persons who had been deported is generally condemned. No one can guess the motives of the indian Government, but it is supposed that having regard to the anarchist to miscellate the bill and ohers think it unlikely to be effective. The release of many persons who had been deported is generally condemned. No one can guess the motives of the indian Government, but it is supposed that having regard to the anarchist conspiracy and the prevalence of sedition in some dispirets. He felt compelled to support the bill. The maspority of the dindian deported in support the bill. The maspority of the dindian deported is generally condemned. No one can guess the motives of the indian Government, but it is supposed that having regard to the anarchist conspiracy and the prevalence of sedition in support the bill. The maspority of the dindian members took the same course, though some dispirate, he felt compelled to support the bill. The maspority of the dindian deported in support the bill. The maspority of the dindian deported in support the bill. The maspority of the dindian deported is generally condemned. No one can guess the motives of the indian deported by coercion

cerning the conditions prevailing in Germany, and what arbitrary language even English ministers indulge in. It is to our good German black bread that we owe the strength and health of our people. The protection of the national work made Germsny prosperous and economically strong, and from this the working people have not least profited. They need eat no horse or asses' flesh and can afford to buy white bread if they wish for it. To use the English minister's abhorrence of good German black bread seems ridiculous. The condition of the German workmen is, on the average, better than that of the English workmen, who are compelled to emigrate in crowds to the colonies because they can earn no bread of any kind at home."

Another striking instance of the GBP Bernard Flacher

must be opposed. "This cosmopolitan tendency," continues the learned writer, "either has no comprehension of patriotism and love of country, er it gives patriotic feeling a place far behind general philanthropy; whereas, in the nature of things, man is attached first, to his family, to his home, and his country, and is ready to see

According to the papers, former President Roosevelt, while en route to Parls, will stop off at Berne about April 18, and be received by President Rokert. Mr. Roosevelt's itherary as announced does not provide for a visit to the Swiss capital.

FENIANS STRIKE AT FOES OF IRELAND

Open on Easter Monday TORONTO, March 24.—For the first time in its history, the Toronto Stock Exchange will be open for business on Easter Monday. Although it is bank holiday, there is such a volume of business with New York now on the part of brokers that the exchange, and consequently brokers' offices will be consequently brokers' offices, will open that day.

Work has been resumed at the great

PLANTING AND PROPAGATI IVIES

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The Ivy is probably better know beginners in gardening matters th any other subject, and yet comparat may be understood regarding the dealing with the plants and the wea terial available in the many varietie catalogued by nurserymen. The Ivy to botanists by the names of Heder popular genus of evergreens shrubby ing plants; it belongs to the Ara (Araliaceae). In our British climate ber of hardy evergreen climbing pla large, and for this reason the Ivy ha cial value. No other subject will con it for covering bare walls or fences other unsightly erections. It is in season, when so many trees and leafless, that the Ivy asserts its real small-leaved Ivies, of which there varieties, are very useful for growi rockwork; and they are also espec adapted for training over the root trees. A northern aspect suits the leaved varieties, where they look ve and harmonize satisfactorily with I similar subjects.

nilar subjects.

Ivy as an edging is more frequency the case formerly. C now than was the case formerly. with the glorious colors of masses of ers in the summer season the effect ful, and is much to be preferred to artificial creations, such as tiles, used for the same purpose. A live lvy some 12 inches to 2 feet in widt made into a dense fringe if the plants erly treated. They should be arranged and the growths pegged down in tion only as soon as planted. To growths from getting overgrown ar trolled, the young shoots should be or cut back two or three times, acc the vigor of the plants, every summe In addition to the many beautiful

the evergreen climing Ivies, there are of the Tree Ivies that are little kno Tree Ivies are known to the botanis name of Hedera arborescens, and are climbing habit. In Figs. 1 and 2 two of the Tree Ivies are shown, and it w ticed that they are bushes or low s They have a special value in the winter as they can be lifted if grown in pot planted to fill vacant flower-beds. If t are to retain their bushy and compa they must be grown continuously in p soil for these Tree Ivies should comp parts of loam, one part of leaf-mould ed manure, and coarse sand in sufficientity to make the compost porous. See pots are well drained. Potting may at any time between October and M. April the plants should be pruned in ly specimens. During the growin water freely, and in the summer es plants in pots will derive considerable from periodical applications of manu

With respect to the planting of green climbing Ivies, the numerous which have originated from the one Hedera Helix, a native plant of Bri other parts of Europe, objection is so aken to the growth of this subject on of dwellings, on the alleged ground makes them damp and for other rea ioment's reflection will refute such As a matter of fact it has just the opposition of the second of the seco throw off the rain. When planting portant to remember that the Ivy take kindly to cemented walls, and u cial measures can be adopted to erect or something of this kind, it may be ailure to plant in such positions.

lvy may be planted at any time September and November and Febru April inclusive. When planting it is ourchase plants in pots, as the roots s rom disturbance. Should the soil in e rather dry on arrival of the plan hem a good watering before planting represents a small Ivy recently pla covering a wall. Where it is intended vy against falls, the ground should b fully two feet to three feet square, a plentiful supply of well-rotted and if a quantity of old mortar rubbis incorporated so much the better, as Iv in soil of a limy nature. It is well to ber, however, that rich soil causes the tion to lose much of its beauty and th iltimately to assume a green color. reason plant the variegated sorts in p

climbing Ivies may be propagated by outdoors, those made from firm shoo nches to a foot in length answering v ig. 4 shows a shoot suitable for mak cutting, and a cutting properly prepa ready for insertion. Note how the lo of the leaves have been removed and cut through immediately below a joint. cuttings should be inserted in ordinar soil, half their length, in small trenche cient depth, and the soil made firm ase before leveling off and finishing tion. A border under a north wall, o lar position, should be selected, and th gation be done at any time between ber and November, and later when the er is not very frosty. By these mean may be raised with the greatest ease.

The various forms of the hardy ev

Good sorts to grow are Hedera He ariensis (the Irish Ivy), avery reliable suitable for covering fences, walls an unslightly places; H. digitata, dark varietd with white, equally good for c.; H. dentata; H. purpurea, purpl egneriana the Giant Ivy), large aped leaves, suitable for arches, p tree trunks and walls; H. canariensis