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CLEARING THE CONTINENTAL "Curious proof of the national ego

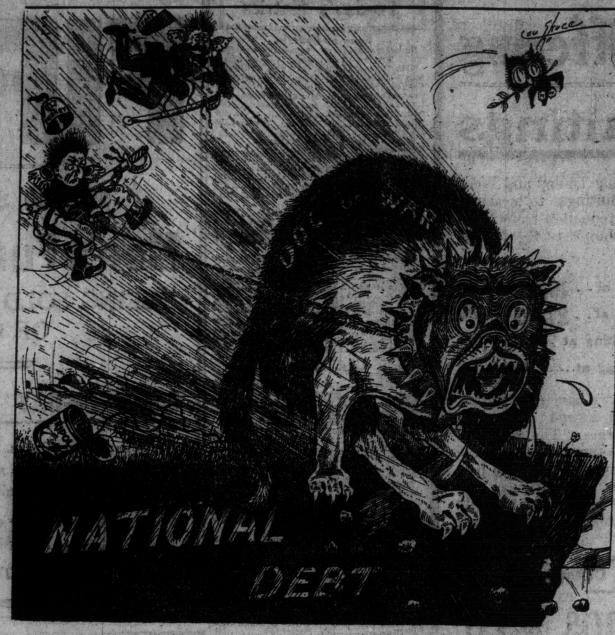
tism of the United States is afforded by not a little of the criticism passed in hat country on the Canadian rejection f the reciprocity agreement. Many of its newspapers treat the vote as a rect slap in the face which is likely cause resentment and may possibly even cloud the growing friendliness beween the United Kingdom and the United States, and put a damper on the plans for celebrating their hundred ears of peace. Were these critics more in the custom of getting to understand and appreciate the side of the case other than that which appeals their patriotism or their prejudice. they might remember the not once, but any times rejection of reciprocity by the republic. Its government and polificians had scant regard then for Canidian sentiment and vouchsafed to

affront it with perfect equanimity.

Things done cannot be undone when fimes and circumstances change. Bemanufactured products it can get them whether for "seasonal" or "non-seaby lowering or removing its tariff-if sonal" reasons, are not on the verge of Canada wants United States natural or starvation. They are starving .- Hence manufactured products it can pursue the schemes for relief of distress in official atmosphere the Cana- it is only The Globe's way. dian rejection of reciprocity by exclu-Live agreement has freed the intercontinental situation from all possible future misunderstanding.

BEITISH SOCIAL CONDITIONS. In an editorial leader yesterday The Globe ostensibly denies, but in reality yesterday. concedes, the truth of the statistics offered by The World, regarding the social conditions of the United Kingdom, not on its own authority, but on that of responsible authorities whose knowledge and reliability must be conecded. Not daring to discredit the statements of Mrs. Sidney Webb. Mr. Charles Booth, Mr. B. S. Rowntree and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The Globe accuses The World of wresting their arguments "from their legitimate purpose—that of securing a more equitable distribution of wealthto an attempt to show that free trade has done deadly harm to the working people of England-harm which is not done to them in protectionist countries." So far as The World is concerned it wrested no arguments from their legitimate purpose-indeed, made no observations of any kind either against free trade or in favor of pro- Prof. Jackson's influence in England, section. The Globe started out by de- won by his fervor and his Christianity. scribing as a "malicious fabrication" and speaking for himself, declared: the statement that one-third of the population of the British Isles are constantly on the verge of starvation. The World showed by quotations from the above and other competent authoeitles that the statement was justified. Whatever the use to which it may be applied, the fact it contains is not

changed. But The Globe tries to get out of its difficulty by drawing a subtle distinction between a population living just th or below a level of bare subsistence," and a population living on "the verge of starvation." To any ordinary intelligence a family with less than, or even, a bare subsistence, exposed to fluctuations in employment or to sicktion. "It is a condition," to use the words of the late Professor Huxley. ing, which are necessary for the mere maintenance of the functions of the hody, in their normal state, cannot be obtained; in which men, women and children are forced to crowd into dens wherein decency is abolished and the most ordinary conditions of healthful existence are impossible of attainment: hess; in which the pains accumulate discard its prejudice against religion. at compound interest in the shape of



They Don't Know Where They're Going, But They're on Their Way

use Canada twenty or thirty years per's grave. Nor is it any answer for said that "there were multitudes in the cause Canada twenty or thirty years per's grave. Nor is it any answer for said that "there were multitudes in the grave to accept reciprocal The Globe to quote Professor Bowley country who, in spite of grinding toil. trade by treaty arrangement affords as estimating that 200,000, or fewer did not earn enough to keep body and no reason why she should remain of able bodied adult males are out of work soul together." The Globe will now that opinion when her trade needs no for non-seasonal causes one year with be including him among the "slandersuch artificial stimulant. If the Unit- another. Those in the bare subsisters of the motherland," who indulge in ed States wants Canadian natural or ence class, who are out of employment, "malicious fabrications." the same course without entangling Britain due to unemployment. When above, as given in your issue of the .a. lances. Even some, and these not The Globe concludes its weak and in- 2nd inst., must have been appreciated the least influential of the Canadian effectual reply by suggesting that The by a large number of your readers. Liberal organs, frankly acknowledge World asserted that "millions of the First aid work, when performed by that it was not at all increased trade people in the motherland are continumembers of the St. John Ambulance tetween the Dominion and the republic ally out of employment," it insinuated Association, is always expected to be

Prof. Peake's paper this morning." The paper was a review and summary of the conclusions of the higher, or historical, criticism of the Bible. It is unfair to detach a passage from the context, but this paragraph is fairly representative of Prof. Peake's views:

We can hardly over-emphasize the importance of the fact that while the Bible contains doctrines of the highest importance, it is first of all a book of experimental religion, and the truths it enshrines did not come simply as direct communications of the theological propositions, but merely realized thru doubts and misgivings, thru wrestlings of the soul with God, thru long and perplexed groping, or thru some sud-den and illuminating flash of in-

Prof. Knowiton spoke warmly of

Criticism has restored the Bible to me, and to thousands of other men. Criticism has restored the humanity of the Bible. We don't want to believe that it is a mechanical book handed down intact from A book that can influence the world, as it has done, has di-vinity about it. Believe me, if only you will accept the results of criticism, you will find the Bible gain,

Dr. Carman put himself on record to the effect that in the front of the Bible he read an argument against evolu-This may help to explain the falling off in membership of which the conference has been making note.

need to do is to tell the people the truth, whether it be scientific truth, or philosophic truth, or religious truth. And they should tell the people the whole truth, and let them judge for themadvantage of a common life, and the Buk to effect a cure. I began applying confirmation and corroboration which this balm when I felt the aches and tation and prayer.

But much can be pardoned any man which the pleasures within reach are r. duced to brutality and drunken-

at compound interest in the snape of starvation, disease, stunted develop- Speaking of the mining Village of rashes, ringworm, cold sores, ulcers, ment and moral degradation; in which Seven Sisters, Mr. Lloyd-George, the abscesses, chapped hands, piles, the prospect of even steady and honest industry is a life of unsuccessful bat
drew some lessons from the recent from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

The work will be done by a continger of the drew some lessons from the recent from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. thing with hunger, rounded by a pau- strike. In the course of his address he Refuse harmful imitations.

AMBULANCE CORPS.

that was condemned, but the manner what it knew to be a lie, and knew it the very best. The Montreal branches o. Its encouragement. By clearing could not substantiate. But, after all, are doing all in their power to bring the members up to the highest proficiency. In May of the present year the members of the St. John Ambulance Association connected with the Steel Company of Canada, the Canadian about the ficiency. The Star's correspondent was grantion he requires at the dands of his brethren in the Ecumenical Conference yesterday.

"There is hardly an educated man in England," said Prof. Hope Knowlton, "who would not support the views in Prof. Peake's paper this morning."

the members up to the highest proficiency to the highest proficiency. In May of the present year the members of the St. John Ambulance Association connected with the proving themselves the best of sailors and are enjoying every minute of the Steel Company of Canada, the Canadian abound the support a claim for special damages. As at present advised, I am not of that time aboard ship.

"The Star's correspondent was granting to be the matter of defence. The elegations made by defendant against the most affable and eager to discuss of opinions revealed many remarkable and eager to discuss. Canadian affairs. His highness is apparant a club to afford opportunities for discussions. This, we believe, will help to a better knowbelieve, will help to a better knowledge of ambulance and nursing practice and the spreading of sociability among the members. The Dominion Ambulance Club is open to certificated members only, and while its object is practical assistance, in case of need, for its members. Thus it will be seen that while we welcome the novement begun in Toronto, we in Montreal have been in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to neved in the nineties, while on my way to India. I shall be delighted to be in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada, whose acquaintence in the field quite a time. Canada to return to Canada. In the field quite a time. Canada to return to Ca lance Association can give, keep increasing, and we hope that the initia-

the motto of which is, "It is better to save by the lighthouse than the lifeboat." It contains a score of pages of passengers and the staff aboard ship. selections and the beginning of an arresting little tale by Mr. Feodore Langentitled "Don," the heroine of which is a little girl who is struggling with the conventional deceptions of modern parents about the origin of life. Dr. Watson and Dr. Eby are the editors at 22 College-street.

PAINS OF RHEUMATISM

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When you have any deep-seated pain in the joints, the back, the wrists or elsewhere, place a liberal supply of Zam-Buk on the fingers or on the palm The one thing that all the churches of the hand and rub it in. The pene- tion by the end of this year. trating power of this "embrocationbalm' is very great. It kills pain and removes stiffness.

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driving them completely out, and I am now quite cured."

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Apart from its use as an embroca-

Reyal Governor-General Enjoying be continued).

3. Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank (to be continued).

4. Horan v. McMahon. His Trip-Mingles Freely With the Passengers.

"No. I could not give you an offi-cial message of any kind, as that would Re Solicitors—A. B. Armstron to help to cultivate a higher knowledge of the work in general, it also provides a measure of recreation and practical assistance, in case of need, for its members. Thus it will be seen to return to Canada, when the canada with the canada assistance in case of need, everybody knows that I am most glad to return to Canada with a most glad to

portant cities in eastern Canada. The dates are at present unfixed. tion of a second officer of the defend-

in the way of great things.

Montreal, Oct. 5, 1911.

"I have also been requested to state that the duke is not going up to Montreal on his arrival at Quebec, because he feels that he could not do a visit to that city justice in the present circumstances of his divided establishthird number of the organ of the Canadian Purity-Education Association, the motto of which is, "It is better 10.

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Moyer v. Vivien—R. G. Smyth for defendants. Motion by plaintiffs for judgment under cumstances of his divided establishing the well at the duke is not going up to Montreal at the duk

the earliest opportunity.
"The duke is most popular with the from the other passengers, and he is a familiar figure on the promenade deck."

WORK ON CAR LINES.

Work was started yesterday by the city roadway department on the foundations for car tracks on Bay-street, from Richmond-street to Queen-street, probably be ready for use before win-

Church to Spadina, and the Harbordstreet line, from Spadina-avenue to both inconsington-avenue, will be in opera-served.

HARVEY HALL, CHAIRMAN.

The Ontario legislative board of the avenue. Montreal, says: "I have found Order of Rallway Conductors, met year-Buk most southing and valuable terday at the Falmer House and elected seives. Otherwise the people will go also for stiffness of joints and muscles. Buriey Bennett of London, vice-chairman, and James McManus of Hamilknowledge, and the churches will be matism, and tried one liniment after ton, secretary-treasurer. Questions legantly another in vair. I also took medicines islative and otherwise were discussed. advantage of a common life, and the confirmation and corroboration which come from united thinking and mediation and prayer.

Buk to effect a cure. I began applying requirements of conductors in the property of this balm when I felt the aches and vince. This doesn't look as if Murpains of cheumatism coming on, or felt dock knew what he was talking about tation and prayer.

CIVIC FARM FOR INEBRIATES.

The civic farm for inebriates, near Richmond Hill, will be opened up soon. The former owner of the building will vacate on Dec. 1, and the city wil then take charge. Necessary work in the way of preparing fences, etc., will

farm will be purchased soon.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's chambers will be held of uesday, 10th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for divisional court of Tuesday, 10th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Connors v. Reid. 2. Harvey v. Stratford.
3. Jones v. Latta.
4. Gauthier v. Wolverine, etc.
5. McKenzie v. Elliott.
6. Re Goldfields, Limited.

for Tuesday, 10th inst, at 11 a.m.:

1. Toronto Club v. Imperial Trusts
Co. (to be continued).

2. Toronto Club v. Dominion Bank (to be continued).

Master's Chambers.

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Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Holland v. Hall-R. C. H. Cassels for defendant. F. McCarthy for plaintiff. Motion by defendant to strike out four paragraphs of the statement of claim as being embarrassing, frivolbus and irrelevant and disclosing no cause of action against him. The action is brought to recover damages for alleged defamatory statements made by defendant on three different occasions.

Judgment: It was argued that there

"Upon being asked if he had any message that he would like to send to Canada in advance of his arrival there, for an order for the issue of a subpoena duces teeum to the registrar of deeds

Moyer v. Vivien—R. G. Smyth for defendant. J. F. Hollis for plaintiff. Motion by the defendant for an order disnissing action for want of prosecution Order made that action be set down for trial in two weeks, and in default that action be dismissed without further order.

McPhail v. McPhail—R. C. Leves-conte for defendant, Gifford Coal Mines. W. J. Clark for certain lien-holders. C. W. Kerr for plaintiff. J. H. Spence for a lienholder. Motion by defendant, Gifford Cobalt Mines, to set aside notice of discontinuance and for aside notice of discontinuance and for other relief. Motion enlarged for a week at plaintiff's request.

Pyne v. Pyne—D. I. Grant for defendant. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order of the county county of the two the hudgement of the county county county of the county county county county of the county co Only three car lines, the Bay-street line, the Adelaide-street line from Church to Spadina, and the Harbordtiff. Motion by defendant for an order striking out paragraphs 7, 8, 11 to 18, both inclusive, and paragraph 20. Re-

Snigle Court. Before Mulock. C.J.

Before Mulock. C.J.

McMillan v. De Laplante—W. Proudfoot, K.C., for plaintiff. K. F. Mackenzle, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction order. At request of defendant enlarged until 12th inst.

He Graham Estate—W. N. Ferguson, K.C., for Ida May Sewell. A. E. Knox, for administrator of estate. An appeal by Ida May Sewell from the order of the surrogate court of the County of York. By agreement between parties, enlarged two weeks.

Maudeli v. Scowh—J. H. Spence, for defendant. J. A. McEvoy, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order set—

Matter of Appeal.

Before Garrow, J.A., Maclaren, J.A., Conton Club v. Imperial Trust Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for plaintiffs in each case. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., J. Bick—nell, K.C., and G. F. D. Lee, for Dominion Bank. A. C. Macdonell, K.C., for Imperial Trusts (Co. Appeals by Toronto Club v. Imperial Trust (Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Jelintiffs in each case. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. F. D. Lee, for Dominion Bank. A. C. Macdonell, K.C., for Imperial Trusts (Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Jelintiffs in each case. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. F. D. Lee, for Dominion Bank. A. C. Macdonell, K.C., for Imperial Trusts (Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Trust (Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Imperial Trust (Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Imperial Trust (Co.; Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., for Imperial Bank—A. W. Anglin, K.C., f

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Divisional Court.

under the judgment. Motion refused. Time for appealing extended. No costs

peal placed at foot of list

Re Broom and Denison-Broom

An appeal by Broom from the order of Middleton, J., in chambers of Sept. 22. 1911, holding that the magistrate was justified in refusing to institute pro-

ceedings for perjury as requested by Broom. Appeal dismissed.

McPherson v. Ziegler-S. F. Washing

on, K.C., and T. F. Crerar (Hamilton), for plaintiff. E. P. Clement, K.C.

for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Mulock, C.J., of May 15, 1911. This was an action by

Hamilton manufacturers to recoving judgment against mother of judgment

debtor on an alleged guaranty. At the

trial judgment was given dismissing the action with costs. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs. Ritchie v. Stuart—T. H. Crerar (Hamilton), for plaintiff. W. T. Evans

ilton), for plaintiff. W. T. Evans (Hamilton), for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the

ment of non-sult was entered. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.

Court of Appeal.

mond Sts. Phone Adel. 630-631 ting aside the writ of fieri facias herein. Enlarged for one week.

Re McNeill Estate-G. F. Ruttan, K.
C., for executors, C. J. Hohman, K.C.,
for Harriet Daverne, J. E. Jones, for
John Daverne, son of Richard Daverne.
J. H. Spence, for Daniel Daverne Motion by the executors of the will of
Ellen Alicia McNeill, for an order construing said will, on some three points.
Held as to the first point that Harriet
Daverne does not take the mortgage
in question but does take the \$500 legacy, and that as to Daniel Daverne the
testatrix was the holder of his note for
\$1000 at the time of her death, and
therefore the note must be deducted
from his legacy. This holding, however,
to be without prejudice to Daniel Daverne bringing an action, if so advised,
to recover for his services to testatrix.
As to the point whether the legacy
to Richard Daverne, under clause six
of the will lapses, he having predeceased testatrix, it appearing that Richard
Daverne's widow has not been served

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Before Meredith, C.J., Teetzel, J., Rid Dominion Bank, and \$9222.85 a the Imperial Bank. Appeals pa argued, but not concluded.

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Only One Vote Against Thamesford Power Bylaws.

dell. J.

Re Goldfields Limited—F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for Harris-Maxwell. G. H.

Kilmer, K.C., for Goldfields. An appeal by Harris-Maxwell from the order
of Middleton, J., of June 23, 1911. At
request of appellants the argument of
appeal stands adjourned.

McManus v. Rothschild—H. E. Rose,
K.C., for defendant. G. H. Kilmer, K.
C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant
to strike the appeal out of the list on
the ground that the time for appealing
has passed and the plaintiff has acted
under the judgment. Motion refused. THAMESFORD, Oct. 9 .- Only one vote was cast to-day against two bylaws in connection with the purchase tic commis, on. Oone bylaw was for the purchase of the power from the pro-vince instead of from Ingersoll, and of motion.

Brewer v. G. T. Ry. Co.—J. Parker, for defendant. No one contra. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Mulock, C.J., of April 19. 1911. At request of council for plaintiff, appeal placed at foot of list.

Burns v. Hall—H. E. Rose, K.C., for plaintiff. No one contra. Five separate appeals by plaintiff and an appeal by defendant from the judgment of the mining commissioner of July 3, 1911. At request of counsel for the parties, appeal placed at foot of list. the other was for raising the funda-about \$6000—needed for the installation of the local plant and its appliances. In both cases the vote showed 55 in

favor of and 1 opposed.

Hitherto the electrical energy used soil and the price to be paid under the new conditions, \$48 per horsepower, will be considerably less than the present cost.

It is proposed to supply Kintors power users from here and between 500 and 600 horsepower will be added to the list of the province's customers. RAILWAY PROMOTION.

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I contracted a severe cold while following my occupation of furniture traveling, and eventually it developed into Catarra. The desultory mode of life I was following save me very little chance to attend to the Catarra condition, and at last I became a victim of Chronic Catarra. I bought a large package of Catarracone, used it as per directions, and have never been bothered since. I will be only too gad to give any information I possess to any person suffering from the disease that was the bane of my life two years.

conversion by the defendants respectively of certain cheques belonging to plaintiffs, and alleged by plaintiffs to have been endorsed and delivered to defendants respectively without any authority by plaintiffs' secretary, or in the alternative to recover the amount of the conversions in each case as money had and received by the defendants for the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs claimed \$2719.45 against the Imperial Trust Co., \$1559.56 against the

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