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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

MR. EMMERSON'S RESIGNATION. been discriminated against by the govson. He has resigned his portfolio, and the effect of intensifying, the prejudices reaches home. It was unnecessary of rectly challenged by Hon. Mr. Emmer-Hitherto he has had no opportunity to Charles-forty-one years-no less than Works. strike back at his traducers, nor fifty laws directed against Jews have B., who is today the most a foreign passport. It was this law despised man in the country, insinuated that cabinet ministers which created a profound impression guilty of personal miscon- throughout Europe at the time. Among named, Mr. Hyman, was not in his defend himself, a fact which Jews cannot form a majority of the entered into Fowler's calcula- directors of a corporation, or be di-Mr. Hyman lost no time in denial. The member for public hospitals except on payment of nnot be held legally respon- fees, and then only in limited numopportunity has been afforded at least children are exempt. Jewish private mot deal in slander with im- directed against Jews by that name, The Fredericton Gleaner has but the provisions indicated apply to

The people of Canada welcome Mr. Emmerson's unqualified denial of the accusations leveled against him. Decent-minded Conservatives, having regard for the honor of Canadian public life, will hope with Liberals that he will not only completely vindicate himself, but that if the charges are disproven, adequate punishment will fall upon the men who have fabricated and circulated the stories rife at Ottawa. The suits entered by Mr. Emmerson may be the means of tracing this campaign of calumny to its source, and may show it to be not the work of one man, but of a set of conspirators.

THE UPHEAVAL IN COUMANIA.

ference rather than a feeling of humanity that has prompted the two political parties in the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies to agree to bury their differences in order to make common cause against the increasing anarchy in that country. To no small extent the Government is to blame for the difficulties by which it is confronted; for, if it has not encouraged, it has done little to prevent the growth tory cause of the outbreak. The arable land of Moldavia is, to a great extent, owned by men who utterly fail hands of agents and content thempart of the same to the soil that gave it, or to those by whose hard labor it was earned. These agents, as a rule, have been Jews, and the obloquy bethe principal has been transferred to the man who has been his catspaw. Under such conditions It is quite natural that the land agent should be an extremely unpopular person, and, of course, his unpopularity is increased by racial enmity.

But apart from this the Jew is hated for his frugality, industry and finan-

citizenship to the Jews in 1878, passed where Christian civilization is a very a law abolishing religious tests. The thin veneer Jews already in the country, however,

not being citizens, therefore came under the provisions of another law by tection could be naturalized only by special act of parliament in each inprocess been, that, out of 250,000 Jews in the kingdom, less than one per cent are today regarded as citizens. fronting British diplomacy. Has Brit-Yet they are all required to perform military service, the law rendering country? liable, unless he is a citizen of some

sponded to, and which must have had and jealousies of which the Hebrew Mr. Borden to raise that question in population have for many years been the courts. the object. During the reign of King worthy fling at the Minister of Public been passed. The most outrageous of these was that passed in March, 1902, which called forth a vigorous protest from United States Secretary Hay, must pay fees from which all other closed on Sunday, and Jews are not

ment of Roumania has not kept faith transforming the once sedate City of inal libel have been entered against lin, and that while the powers signathe Gleaner, and against two other tory to that convention have thus far the Halifax Herald, which reproduced from an outside quarter.

TO LEGALIZE HOMICIDE.

of homicide under certain circumstances, and if a bill which State Senator Machen, of Virginia, has prepared passes the Legislature, that "unwritten bill in question, which is brief and to

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, that in all criminal cases involving a charge of assault and battery, assault with intent to maim, disable, disfigure, and kill, or homicide, in which it is son of the wife, mother, sister or daughter of the accused, the jury such assault, and may, if such as- amount. sault was so justified, find a verdict

In defense of his bill the senator contends that while punishment at the judgment of men holds the provocation sufficient to justify the severest punishment by the injured party. But when this party is brought to trial, it in a huff. ment of men upon this point. The re- day last week, sult is that juries frequently ignore the instructions of courts, which correctly expound the law, and then comes in As juries are sworn to find verdict acten law" can be applied only by juries taking our part in social life well on in who are willing to violate their oaths. This, the senator says, is a most deplorable thing, for when juries con-

sider it necessary to violate their oaths in order to do justice, there must be something rotten with the jury sys- was a man who had called on the cartoontem. As will be seen, the bill in ques- ist years ago at his home in Morristown tion invests the jury with the discretion to judge of the sufficiency of the tion. In the course of the pleasant interprovocation. But as they now fre- view the visitor expressed a desire to buy quently illegally exercise this discretion, the bill simply proposes to give elections in which the general had been them the legal right to do so.

templated may be possible in the as the coveted cartoon, and the man who Southern States, where outrages upon could not buy it a few years ago at any women and lynching of offenders are independence of Roumania, it method of administering the criminal membered, was recognized by law, as a gross perversion of the of Berlin, on condition of principles of justice. It would be virgound health, and an assured income of amidst the hearty congratulations of a model assent.

The girl nodded assent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left later for a short honeymoon to eastern points a short honeymoon to eastern points amidst the hearty congratulations of a midst the midst midst the midst ty of Berlin, on condition of principles of justice. It would be virne treaty, the Govern- find acceptance only in a community girls and feeds her ice cream for a year; host of friends.

ment, which had refused rights of where human life is held cheaply, and

Mr. Martindale's speceh at the Canadian Club last night shows that it is sometimes profitable to see ourselves

the House yesterday. It was an un-

A POPULAR IDEA. [Toronto Star.]

Banish routine from the schools, says Trustee Parkinson. And many's the boy that will back him up in a movement to

RECESSIONAL.

[Exchange.] The pork chops and the pancakes cease The wastles and the roasts are o'er; The winter menus cooked in grease Are shadows that distress no more! For change, the lettuce and "tomat," The kale and spinach, let us try; And, sure as Casey's at the bat, That old redeemer, rhubarb pie!

HELPING CUPID. Advertisement in Newark (N. J.) Paper.

In the Spring the young man's fancy lights turns to thoughts of love.

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ONE OF MOTHER'S MISTAKES.

Nearly every mother imagines her daughter has musical talent, and frequently she makes the mistake of trying to develop that talen to the neglect of plain sewing.

HURRY AND BRIDGE.

[Nineteenth Century.] Hurry and bridge have killed the art of polite conversation Hurry has robbed correspondence of its grace; hurry is fast London into a pandemonium of whirring noises, whirling wheels and evil fumes.

EARLY EASTERS.

[Boston Herald.] promptly suppressed, of interference year makes some Easter statistics interest-The earliest date on which Easter can fall is March 22. The moon must then be full on March 21, and that date must be a Saturday. Such a combination of circumstances is extremely rare. Easter Sunday has fallen as early as March 23 in much has been heard of the "unwritten 1903, in 1761 and in 1817, and it will fall on March 22 again in 1990, 2076 and 2144. The latest date on which Easter can land is April 25. That happened in 1666, in 1734 and through it, which makes it very interwers so persistent, and they grew so law," which simply means justification on March 22 again in 1994, and the latest date on which Easter can fall is in 1886. It will happen again in 1943.

WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

[Belleville Intelligencer.] Just one word in your ear, young man. There's a nice cushioned seat waiting for you in some church, and if you hold it far as that state is concerned. The down you'll feel a whole lot better on Monday morning than if you did the statue act in a front street doorway. Just

A SUFFRAGETTE PASSIVE RESISTER.

[London Graphic.] A crowd of more than 5,000 people witness the sale at Market Cross, Edinburgh, proven that the person upon whom of certain furniture, the property of Lady such assault was committed had Steel, wife of the late Sir James Steel, forbeen guilty of a wrong upon the per- mer Lord Provost of the city. Lady Steel refused to pay house and property tax as a protest against women not having the vote. The amount of the tax was £18 9s, shall be the judges of whether such and the first article put up, a handsome provocation was sufficient to justify oak sideboard, realized nearly double that

NOW, WHAT IS A LADY? [Lippincott's.]

There were four of a kind on a corner Said one of them to the other three: "Say! yous fellows'll slip up on that some day. Some day yous'll be talkin' to be avoided, yet in the one case of like that, and a lady'll come along and she'll knock the face off you!"

CAUSE ENOUGH. [Bohemian.] Carsone-I hear pres typew west left you

Gebhart-Yes; I put my foot in it. Gebhart-I had dinner with my wife one

REMAINING YOUNG LONG.

One step in this twentieth century we are the "unwritten law," which in plain making in the right direction-we are reterms, is the violation of law by juries, maining young much longer. Our grandwomen before they had attained to middle cording to law, the so-called "unwrit- age. Now we are frisky at 60, and are the 1st of March, since which time and some fortunate people when over 90.

A COVETED CARTOON. [New York Tribune.]

Among the people who attended the sale of the Thomas Nast cartoons on Tuesday the artist, for whom he had great admiraa rough sketch of a cartoon showing Boulanger receiving the result of the French defeated. Nast said that he thought too much of it to part with the sketch. When lot No. 135 was put up it was recognized

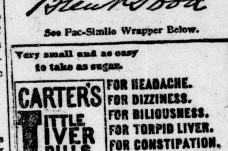
A HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "Miss de Smythe," began the young man,

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if she had a complexion like a rose, hair a crown of golden glory, the hand of a fairy, the bearing of a queen; if she knew how not to play the piano, how to induce her small brother to absent himself; was versed in cooking, competent to superintend a home; and if the young man auspiciously catching the girl alone were to murmur into her ear of pearl, 'Will you marry me?' what, in your estimation, would be her condition of mind, and what her answer?

"While not an expert alienist," responded the girl, coyly, "I think she'd believe him a chump for being so slow, but she'd With the preliminaries thus settled, the

naming of the day was a simple matter. A LIMERICK.

[Toronto News.]

There was a young lady of Wilts, Who walked up to Scotland on stilts; When they said it was shocking To show so much stocking, She answered, "Then what about kilts?"

A COMMON MISTAKE. [New York Press.] The average man thinks he's an orator

HANEY AT THE GRAND

Original "Hi Holler" in "When Harvest Days Are Over."

Felix Haney, well known original Hi Holler of London audience at the Grand, when he appeared as Hez Huckins in "When the Harvest Days Are Over."

The play, which was written by Mr. Neil Twomey, who has a part in the off, but the deer was dead. Later on production, is a sort of rural farcecomedy, with a love-story running to poison. The howls of the wolves esting. Haney's character is a Hi Holler one, though Hez has a good deal more common sense than Hi. There are four acts, and each and

every one was well staged. Tom Johnson, owner of the Johnson estate, has a protege, one Robert Travers. Travers falls in love with Johnson's daughter, Jessie. Johnson has a brother, with Jessie's father, and he marries

character known as Archie Walters, taken by Frank Allen, and throughout the three hours which the play runs the pair create roars of laughter. Miss Marion Hutchins, as Jessie,

proved herself a capable actress, and Miss Edith Bellows, as Sal, and Miss Lucy Parker as Jane Henry, Archie Walters' sweetheart, were excellent.

FEVER AT THREE RIVERS

A Plague of Enteric Ravaging Town and Causing Many Deaths.

Three Rivers, April 2.- This place is in the grip of a plague which the doctors have diagnosed as enteric fever, and it is thought that the infection was caused by the St. Lawrence River ice jam preventing the dispersal of the city's sewage. The disease first made its appearance about there have been about 60 deaths. The number of those at present more or ess ill with the fever approximates a

WEDDED AT ST. JAMES'

Nuptials of Mr. J. C. Kennedy and Miss isabel Main.

A very pretty wedding was solemnzed at St. James' Church, South London, yesterday afternoon, when Isabel, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. M. Main, Brooklands," was united in marriage to Mr. J. C. Kennedy, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Vonda,

lington, Ont., Mr. Rob Wilson, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, St. wonderful our Burdock Blood Bitters had Catharines, being the best man.

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KILLS BIG TIMBER

Lumberman Near Port Arthur Nearly Exhausted When Fight Ends.

Port Arthur, Ont., April 3. the lumber camps not far from Port Arthur town wolves have not only been heard, but also seen, and repeated attempts have been put East," last night made a hit with a brutes. One afternoon, before winter was far advanced, the men at one of the lumber camps saw a wolf in pursuit of a deer. It had just pulled the animal down, when the men drove it in the same camp a resort was had bold, that it was felt an effort must be made to clear them out. A large quantity of poisoned meats were put about, and two days afterward one of the men, Paul Lemouraux, who is well known in Port Arthur, went the rounds to see if any results had followed. He found two huge brutes dead, and a third as he supposed in George, who, not to be in any way be- its death struggle. Incautiously he hind Tom, has a foster-son, Arthur.

Arthur is a bad man, and he thinks making a jump at him, tore his clothes he has a feeling for Jessie, though the from him and also badly marked some author makes it apparent that it is of his flesh. A desperate struggle en-Jessie's money Artle is after. Conse- sued. Fortunately for himself, Lemorquently, Artie queers Robert with Jes- aux retained possession of an axe, sle's sire, and for a time it looks as and made repeated attempts to get in though wrong would triumph, though a fatal blow. The wolf dodged and Jessie stands by Robert until the cat- got in some nasty scratches, not meretle wind slowly o'er the lea. In the ly tearing the man's clothes to ribend, Arthur gets knocked down by bons, but also inflicting deep flesh Hez, who is all the while working up a wounds. Nothing but desperation enlove affair of his own with one Sal abled the man to keep up, and Black, and Robert wins back favor strengthened his arm for the delivery of a blow landing on the animal's head, stunning it for a time. Before

Haney has a foil for his wit in a it could recover, a second blow put it out of business forever. Mr. McDougall, of the Messrs. Todd & McDougall, at whose lumber camp these events took place, is one of the members of the Moose

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STOMACH TROUBLES

paired digestion a host of diseases owe their origin. When the food is imperfectly digested the

fullbenefit is not derived from it by the body. and then stomach troubles start to appear. Thus you become thin, weak, nervous and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, enap and vigor are lost and in their place come dullness, dizziness, loss of appetite, depression and langour. The great point is to get the stomach back into good shape again so it can properly digest the food, and the easiest, quickest and best way to do it is by the use of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Miss Lizzie Furlotte, Jacquet River N.B., writes: "I was very much troubled with my stomach and did not knew what to do. I consulted several doctors, got Saskatchewan.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. T. H. Main, was attended by Miss Gladys Barker, of Burtended by Miss Gladys Barker, of Burmade with her and advised me to try a The rector, the Rev. Dean Davis, bottle. I did so, and what a happy change the first bottle made. I took two more and



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"hurlecane," "Herocane,

gesting "hurry." The original was the Carib "huracan," or "furacan,"

navigators of Portugal and Spain hav-

"furicane,"

Lodge camp, to which a number of ing been instrumental only in bringing sportsmen throughout Canada belong. It to England from the west, Mr. Dan Miller and Mr. Hodder, of Woodstock, Ont., who belong to the same camp, shot a moose in the immediate neighborhood the season before. They returned to camp for the fore. They returned to camp for the parmeter's Variable Pills in the season of parmeter variable Pills in the season of the season of parmeter variable Pills in the Woodstock, Ont., who belong to the

fore. They returned to camp for the parmeter's Vegetable Pills purpose of making arrangements for their this disorder, showing that getting out the moose, and on their return found that the wolves had saved them all trouble in the matter, having cleaned the carcass so well that searcely enough was left to make a better Cocoa than

and Spanish. Others are "tornado" and A delicious drink and a sustaining "hurricane," which Shakespeare could still write "hurricano." Old-time Englishmen, at any rate, spelled the last word in at least as many ways as Shakespeare and other people spelled his name, and some of the spellings indicate frantic attempts to make the

winter's extreme cold.

food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist word suggest a derivation intelligible to the English mind. Of such are and "Harry-Cain." Even "hurricane" was finally adopted, no doubt, as sug-