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Transfers of Property-The Oddfel-

lows' at Home-Two Weddings.

Thamesford, March 25.-The Bible read-

Alice Chapman, of Boston, were well at-

tended, and highly appreciated by those

who were privileged to hear her. Had

Mr. Henry Filmore has bought the resi-

all, and a good time was enjoyed. After

splendid programme and supper, danc-

ng filled in the hours until early morn-

Mr. George Procunior, of Tillsonburg,

The stave mills belonging to the Suther-

The marriage of Wm. Weir, of con 11

The increase in the rice crop in the

frs. (Rev.) J. A. Agnew,

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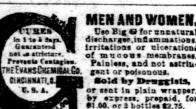
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multiplying levers amplify the movements 1 next. of the soil 160 times. credited with the feminine ambition of Uniter States has been the means of being considered the best-dressed queen booming a great portion of Texas land. in Europe. Her figure has improved so that it is now worth ten times what it greatly since she was a girl. was valued at ten years ago.

MR. BRYCE SAVES FROM GALLOWS

Pittsburg Murderer Given Respite at Request of British Ambassador.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26.-William McLeod McDonald, the Scotchman who was to have been hanged here today for the murder of Bessie Smith, his common-law wife, is still alive, thanks alone to the intercession of Right Hon, James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington. After Governor Stuart had refused to listen to the appeal of James W. Drape, a wealthy local Scotchman, Andrew Carnegie, who had been interested, and well known men, Governor other Stuart granted a stay upon the personal appeal of Ambassador Bryce. In doing so Governor Stuart declared that he believed the man should suffer the death penalty, but that he could not ignore the request of Great Britain's representative. Governor Stuart's respite is until April 28. In the meantime Mr. Drape and other Scotchmen are raising a fund, which will amount to \$1,000, for the purpose of employing attorneys, and defraying the expenses of a new trial, which they hope to have the courts grant. The claim will be made that McDonald is insane and that he did not have a proper trial.

In support of the insanity plea the fact will be prominently brought out that even since the move was started to have a respite granted for him, Mc-Donald attempted to interfere on the grounds that the woman's ghost had visited him in his cell and declared that her death must be avenged.

The crime for which McDonald was sentenced to die was a particularly atroclous one. On Sept. 18, 1907, Mc-Donald discovered a letter in the possession of the woman with whom he had been living for several years and with whom he had eloped from England. He declared it was from her former lover. In a quarrel which followed McDonald cut the throat of the woman with a razor, almost severing been an eye-witness to the tragedy.

EXPENDIDURE KEEPS PILING UP

(Centinued From Page One.)

ords of the House. He complimented itself. By thus silencing the House's by Mr. Atkinson (North Norfolk), had lature's interest in the university, so been the weakest ever heard in the that, when a few weeks ago the presprise at some statements made by Mr. House like an Egyptian mummy, was blotted out. wrapped in his own political preju-

Mr. Donovan, in contrasting the recthe preceding one, summed them up

in the following bills of fare: Royal; Hug the Machine Preston Sal-Sauce; Numbered Ballot Ice Cream; principle. Election Crook Black Tea, Scrape the Barnacles Off the Ship of State Coffee. Whitney Government-Honest Whitney Government Soup, Promises Carried Out Soup; Cheap School Book Baked White Fish, Truthful Sauce; Business Government Salad; Fillet of Beef, Stuffed with Pure Elecions; Roast Beef, with \$600,000 Actual Cash Surplus Brown Gravy; Roast Turkey, Stuffed with Political Character; Secret Ballot Plum Pudding; Increased Educational Grant

ngs in St. Andrew's Church by Miss Coffee. Menus and Metaphors.

Mr. Donovan dilated upon these menus, and also mixed his metaphors somewhat by dragging in the honest no doubt the church would have been suits of clothes which cover the body politic of the Government.

Mr. Donovan paid some further dence of Ryal Karn, and expects to take ossession this week. Mr. Karn moves compliments to the Provincial Treas- Mr. J. C. Judd, of London, "the indi-Aylmer, where he has two sons now urer, the Provincial Secretary and the vidual secured to do the work the lying, and expects to purchase a home as Premier. The prison labor problem was heads of the departments are ashamoon as he can suit himself as to locality. being solved, and the temperance peo-Mr. Filmore had made preparations for building a new residence on George with the license laws. On the other ing, but as houses are in great demand hand, said Mr. Donovan, the people of Judd, his fellow-craftsman," he de for renting, he will be able to use both Ontario had given the Liberals the hook. He predicted that the next The I. O. O. F. held their annual "At Liberal Premier was as yet a little Home" on Thursday evening at the town boy.

Gets After Studholme.

Mr. Donovan then proceeded to critcise Mr. Studholme, the Labor mem-Dr. Torrie, V. S., has accepted a posiber. The Labor people did not recogin Toronto as inspector of meats, nize Mr. Studholme as their represent- noticed this improvement. Mr. Mac-Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of White Oak, pent a few days with their daughter, the country \$100. Mr. Donovan spoke commissioners. Mrs. Wm. McDermid, formerly of this of the conditions enjoyed by the workplace, but of late living with her son at ingman, who found as much pleasure Mr. MacKay, "when we should socially Sarnia, died at an advanced age, and was in eating johnnycake, drinking ale and consider civil service reform." loving his wife and children as though he was a millionaire. Announcements have been received by

Mr. Studholme rose to reply, and tries, and advocated the adoption of several friends of the marriage of F. W. reminded the House that Mr. Donovan the Wisconsin act. He regretted that have received so much money. As to homas, formerly night operator at the had wasted an hour on two bills-offare, full of "soups and things."

The Premier said, that as guardian fully and frankly as it should have declared that a considerable portion of the dignity of the House, he could dulum. The horizontal pendulum weighs and is expected to run for the next four not permit Mr. Studholme to break again into the debate. Mr. Studholme would have an opportunity later to reply to Mr. Donovan or any other mem-

> "I'd like to meet him on the platform," said the Labor man. "Queensbury rules?" asked Hugh

"Yes, that way, too," said Mr. Stud-

Hon. A. G. MacKay.

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her head from her body. Afterwards MacKay rose to speak. He began by it was found that the letter the wo- criticising the provisions of the minman had received was from her hus- ing law, which forced the payment of band. The latter later came here dues or royalties on mining properfrom Toronto, and secured possession ties, from which the owner was making of their 10-year-old son, who had no money, but which, instead, was only swallowing his capital. He favored a graded royalty, so that rich mines would pay more than poor ones.

Mr. MacKay reiterated his conviction that the method of financing the university adopted by the Governsumed by Mr. Donovan (Brockville), ment, by which the House had no who made a speech, which, while it voice in fixing the yearly sums paid amused the House, was of little value to the university, was one which as a serious contribution to the rec- forced the Legislature to stultify the Provincial Treasurer on the sur- voice, the Government had also sucplus, and said that the criticisms made ceeded in killing much of the Legis-House. Mr. Donovan expressed suc- ident gave a reception to the Legislature, only one private member turn-Hislop (East Huron), and said that ed up. Mr. MacKay said he would that member evidently sat in the not be satisfied until that legislation

Taking up Mr. Lucas' criticism of himself on the temperance question, Mr. MacKay said that it was meanords of the Government of the day and ingless to ask where a man stood on local option, for that was only a relative question. A man might favor Ross Government-Minnie M. Cream local option in a rural community, of Chicken; Election Crook Consomme while believing that it would be worthless in a city. Mr. MacKay said mon Steak, Barnacle Sauce; Fillet of his own position was clear on the Veal, Stuffed with Election Crimes; three-fifths clause. He stood for ma-Ribs of Beef, Burnt Ballot Puddings; jority rule. He explained that his Roast Turkey, Stuffed with Switched opposition to Premier Ross's project-Ballots; Burning Ballots Steam Pud- ed temperance measures was based on ding, Perjury Sauce; Cap. Sullivan objection to certain unwise features Shannon Rice Pudding, \$9,000 Profit of the bills, and not to their general

Where Surplus Came From.

Hon. Mr. MacKay showed that the surplus was the result of the sale of Cobalt and Kerr Lakes, without which, he showed, there would have been a deficit. He alluded to the receipts from additional subsidy and from succession duties and brewers' tax, which the Government had opposed while in opposition.

"The member for East Huron," continued Mr. MacKay, "made the most Mince Pie; Increased Agricultural startling statement of the season Grant Plum Tart; Honest Temperance when he said that the Government Legislation Cheese; Good and Pure had increased the taxation 1 per cent Government Administration Tea and of population during the three years they had been in office.

"In the three years alone," the Liberal leader added. "they have in creased the expenditure on civil government 46 per cent."

The Executioner.

Mr. MacKay accused the Government of concealing the payments to

"We know what Radcliffe is paid but we do not know the rake-off of clared, amid great applause.

Spoils System.

The Liberal leader accused Government of introducing the spoils system. Much, he said, had been mad of the improved administration of the license laws. For himself he had not and leaves at once to take charge. Mrs. ative. Mr. Studholme talked more and Kay related the history surrounding oftener, and said less than any other the resignations of Messrs. Flavelle, member, and every hour he talked cost Davidson and Murray, as license

The Liberal leader reviewed the

various forms adopted in other counlaw reform had not given to the the criticism of the increased expendmunicipalities the information as iture for legal services, Mr. Whitney done

"I do not impeach the honor of the ing the provincial rights of Ontario minister of power," added the Liberal from the onslaughts of Mr. MacKay's leader, "but I say it was a strange friends at Ottawa. position for the Government to take to let him force the policy on the new said the difficulty with the solumunicipalities, giving them only tion that Mr. MacKay suggested was speeches to rely on instead of printed that the Electrical Development Com-

statements." amounted to a statement that if the take over their plant. treasury had not received so largely It was after 9 o'clock when Mr. increased revenue, it would not view his administration.

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