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### LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL 20.

### A FRESH WESTERN BOOM.

which just now prevails throughout the Dominion. In Saskatchewan seedbe general throughout This season the snow has disof the moisture to soak into of caring for the feeble-minded

beginning of July Canadian Pacific in their entirety, as there is every reason to believe, there will this year tary to and within a radius of two which, of course, is apart altogether from extensive construction operations further west, will greatly aid the farmers in moving their crops, and justify settlers in seeding all the land they can work. Projected building enwhich have been held in abeyance, are likely to be taken up in earnest this year. From all quarters come reports indicating the arrival of a substantial

The question of the care of the feeble women so afflicted, the object being to and an ill omen for the Liberal party. secure the adoption of means whereby such persons, who are neither criminal nor dangerous to society, may be cared for without associating them with the You mustn't be thin, you mustn't be fat;

A report on the feeble minded Ontario, prepared by Dr. Helen Mac- You mustn't look dowdy, you mustn't to the matter, is a strong argument for making special provision for this unfortunate class. Close investigation convinces the doctor that a large pro- You mustn't smoke even a cigarette: portion of the inmates of county houses of refuge are feeble minded: the proportion in one such institution being placed by the physician in charge at three-fourths. In that refuge five births recently occurred, and in each instance the mother was of feeble mind. One of the women was the mother of six children. The report

There is very grave doubt as to whether the children of a feebleminded mother are ever normal mentally. Those who have had most experience in dealing with the subject, while perhaps not prepared to deny the possibility that such children might be normal mentally, almost always reply, 'Practically, you may say, no,' and often add that they themselves do not know an instance of a feeble-minded mother with a normal child. Some such cases have been reported to me in this Province. and I am anxious to investigate them, but so far have not been able

Under special care much may done for this class of people. The related of a woman who had sole charge of an elder sister, who had dressed her and treated her as utterly helpless. Because her were below normal, no attempt was made at development. The invalid was eventually placed in a char-Itable institution in Toronto, where, under the care of a nurse, she soon learned to dress herself-an accomplishment which gave her much pleasure. It has been found that under sci-

entific treatment and constant supervision a feeble-minded person can do almost any ordinary work.

The present method of dealing with feeble-minded children is character-mental weakness is given. He had at-The London Advertiser Company, tended school, and had learned to read a little, but could neither write nor count. On being taken from school he quested to favor the management by discharged at the end of a week bereporting any irregularities in deliv- cause he brought back parcels, saying the people did not want them. He first told his mother that he had been paid no wages, and afterwards said he had repeatedly and severely by his father without any benefit, and began to get into trouble with the police through doing things at the bidding of other boys, a characteristic of the feebleminded. Dr. McMurchy believes such particulars we may be behind our old perity for the people of that part of children should be placed in a shelter where the bodily powers may be developed and trained as far as possible, where they will be shielded from The contrast in this temptation, and where at the same time there will be some one to look much most invariably brings about efforts second week in May at improvement on the part of these was reached before seeding was be- unfortunates. Dr. MacMurchy is firmly convinced that it would pay the and gradually, caus- Province to provide a systematic way

### CHURCHILL'S FIGHT IN MAN-

Not since Gladstone's famous Midlothian campaign 30 years ago has a byelevation to the cabinet

His invasion of the Unionist strong-Churchill carried the northwest division by 1,200 majority, but in the past currents in British politics. In 1906 And I thought they must be funnin'-Mr. Churchill had the support of the voting strength in Manchester. The And you'd think that he was blazin', Nationalist leaders have now washed their hands of the Liberal Government, And he's bald as Uncle Jerry, actively against it. The Laborites and Why, he isn't worth a dollar! the Liberals made common cause in All he does is cry and holler the general election, but the Laborites Won't sit up; you can't arrange himhave since joined hands with the So- I don't see why pa don't change him cialists and may support the Socialist brewery interests, a great power in British public life have declared war Why'd they buy a baby brother on the Ministry, because of the licensing hill and the established church is arrayed against the Government's have also taken fresh heart from re cent by-election results, and they have a highly efficient organization. suffragettes are likewise Churchill's trail.

It will be seen thta the young minister has a hard fight ahead of him, but he has plunged into it with his characteristic energy and audacity. He minded as distinguished from the actu- depart from the British custom of nonally insane is one which is engaging interference in by-elections by memnot a little attention in this country bers of a government. It is recognized just now. The Council of Women has that a defeat for Mr. Churchill would been interesting itself in the cases of be a hard blow at the new cabinet.

### WOMAN'S LOT.

You mustn't do this, you mustn't do that You mustn't put powder upon your nose, You mustn't have dresses that show you

You mustn't have any rouge on you face: You mustn't walk as if you'd a hump;

You mustn't swing both your arms like pump; You mustn't make even a harmless bet: You mustn't wink, and you mustn't flirt:

You mustn't do anything that can be Considered at all as frivolity. Oh, some day or other I really trust Someone or other will say "you must.

You mustn't be smart, you mustn't be

### A LARGE ITEM.

[Hamilton Herald.] If the expense of the Merry Widow hat

#### is in proportion to its expanse, it is likely to prove a powerful check to matrimony RULES FOR EDITORIAL WRITERS.

[Puck.] When the situation clamors for a donáble lie, Please begin your observations with "As ne one will deny.

With a modest little, bashful little effort to deceive. Kindly use the introduction, reason to believe.'

With the information's doubtful. whit dismayed thereat. Finding refuge in the sentence. open secret that-

controversial foes With that phrase of cold disparagement "As every schoolboy knows. And a fraud will seem as pious as a

sionary tract

You may search the very marrow of your

With the prefatory label, "It is doubted fact." So, by paying close attention to a few You will speedily be able to prevaricate

AN OLD COUNTRY ELECTION.

Canadians have frequently had call-

which elections are conducted in Great Britain as examples to be copied here. It is doubtful, however, if anything can be found in the recent history of Canadian politics equaling the scenes of debauchery which occurred in connec tion with the Peckham election that too ham is one of the most crowded sections of the metropolitan district. It has the area of a village with a population of 18,-000. There are a large number of public ouses in the division, and during the election each one of these publics was a committee room for the Opposition can didate. Not only this, but 300,000 workers were called in to assist in getting out vote. The corruption practices act stood ready to treat all comers at all times from among the voters. The reason

interests, and of the Conservative organization allied therewith, was found in a desire to obtain a verdict against the bill pending in the British Parliament for the curtailment of the liquor traffic Such wholesale treating as took place on this occasion would, if resorted to in Canada, not only be sufficient to upset the election, but to insure the disquall- at the head of this novel departure in fication of some of those who participat- public entertainments. ed in the improper practice. In some restrictions upon the political activity of the liquor interest is concerned, they have more to learn from us than we have

### LORD NELSON SAFELY CAGED.

to learn from them.

[Lippincott's.] the famous tombs at St. Paul's. "This, sir," said he, "is the tomb seen-Lord Nelson. This marble sarcophagus weighs forty-two tons. Hinside the mahogany coffin that 'old the hashes fore three seconds are counted. of the great 'ero."

"Well." said the tourist, after a moment's deep thought, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that telegraph though not really dangerous," said me at my expense.'

### HIS NEW BROTHER.

[Exchange.] Say, I've got a little brother Never teased to have him, nuther

But he's here. just went ahead and bought him, last week, the doctor brought him, Wa'n't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly, Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly, 'Cause von see. s'posed I could go and get him

Play with me.

But when I had once looked at him "Why!" I says, "My sakes, is that him? Just that mite?' They said, "Yes," and, "Ain't he cun-

He's a sight! He's so small, it's just amazin'

He's so red. And his nose is like a berry On his head.

At the store. Now we've got to dress and feed him, And we didn't really need him

#### Have a dog? AN UMBRELLA IN DISGUISE.

[Philadelphia Press.] that umbrella looks so cheap said the customer. price you ask for it is preposterous." 'My dear sir," replied the dealer, "that's the beauty of that umbrella. It's really nual average difference of \$140 in the very best quality, but it is made to these years." appear cheap and common so no one will

### CANADIAN PREMIERS.

[Montreal Gazette.] ninister's rank in Great Britain, has led some to make contrasts of the state of affairs referred to and conditions as they liamentary life. The assumption is not ustified. Canada since Confederation has had seven prime ministers. One was a physician; and when men think of those who among the whole were in their way

### name is among the first to suggest itself. "THE MAN LAND."

[Metropolitan Magazine.] Little boy, little boy, would you go so To the land where the grown man lives? Would you barter your toys and your

For the things that the grown man gives? Would you leave the haven whose doors are set

With the jewels of Love's alloy For the land of emptiness and regret Would you go, little boy, little boy?

It's a land far off, little boy, little boy, And the way it is dark and steep; and once you have passed through its doors, little boy,

You mayn't even come back to sleep. There is no tucking in, no good-night kiss, No mornings of childhood joy ts passion and pain you give for this, Think well, little boy, little boy!

Little boy, little boy, can't you see That live in the land off there; The "broken hearts," "fair hopes,"

"Lost faith" and grim despair"? There's a train for that land in the after

So don't go, little boy, little boy. A tame rattlesnake belonging to an

Arizona farmer sleeps every night on the front of it's owner's garden, coiling himself around the gate and keep out intruders are not needed. The ivy plant which established it-

self in a crevice of the tower of St. John the Baptist Church at Yarborough, Lincolnshire, England, undermined the foundation and lifted stones out of place until it cost over \$3,000 to make repairs.

A census was taken recently of the St. John's Road Workhouse, London, which showed that the number of inmates was 1,613, and of these 1,150 were over 60 years old.

The curious fact is noted by Professor Lamandain, of Breslau, that careful measurements of the intensity of gravitation in different parts on islands than on continents.

The vocabulary of the average person is 700 words.

## WAX BULLETS FOR DUELISTS

Contests Will Be Conducted as if They Were Actual Affairs of Honor.

Paris, April 18. - Arrangements are being made here by a number of the was thrown to the winds, and outsiders world's deadliest revolver shots for giving a public exhibition of the 'sport" of dueling on July 13 and 14 for this activity on the part of the liquor next, in connection with the Olympic games in London.

Walter Winans, the champion revolver shot of the world, whose sideboards and tables at Surrenden Park, his Kentish seat, groan beneath the trophies he has won as marksman is

He has secured the enthusiastic cooperation of many of his fellow-memountry cousins, but in so far as placing bers of the Pistolet Club, which, as he said recently, comprises all the greatest revolver shots and all the duelists.

"The public duels will be fought exactly in every detail as though they were private affairs of honor, only that the bullets will be of wax, which will explode as soon as they touch their object. All the conventional ceremony connected with duelling will of the greatest naval 'ero the world ever be carried through. There will be seconds, the paces will be solemnly! measured, the duelists will take their that is a steel receptable that weighs stand back to back, and on the word twelve tons, an' inside that is a lead being given, will wheel around and casket weighing two tons. Hinside that is fire—that is to say, they must fire be-

> "There will be just enough risk these duels to make them exciting. Mr. Winans. "A little too heavy a charge of powder might cause bullet to penetrate slightly, and doubt most of the duelists will protect their persons. I do not think I shall wear any protection myself, however, as I do not want to make too large a target.

"I have been practicing hard during the last few days, and today got twelve consecutive shots home from the regulation distance, all within a space of a few inches. "If we are successful in fixing up

these duels I shall shoot on behalf of the United States. "Some crack Belgian and French shots will take part, and I do not work of this sort. In addition to this doubt we shall be able to secure representatives of one or two other coun-

### general public. CASE FOR THE KINDERGARDEN

(Continued From Page One.) appointment to the permanent staff the difference is obvious: Kindergarten. Grade First year ......\$400 Second year ..... 400 Third year ...... 400 Fourth year ..... 400 Fifth year ..... 450 ..... 500 Seventh year ..... 550 750 Eighth year ..... 600 750 Ninth year ..... 658 Fenth year ...... 700 750 \$6.450

Average ..... \$505 \$645 "So that the grade teacher reaches her maximum of \$750 in seven years. "The the kindergartner her maximum of \$700 in ten years, there being an an-

> "Is the course of training as long as for the grade teacher?" she was asked.

"As a matter of fact, the kinder-The fact that Mr. Asquith is a lawyer, expensive than the grade teacher's. A student who enters the training class must have at least junior matriculation standing, and three of the present exist in Canada and to assume that in class have senior leaving. They give this country only lawyers have a chance one year's study in the kindergartens of obtaining the highest offices in par- here, and pass their assistant's examination, after which they must attend a year in the kindergarten destonemason, one was a printer, and one a partment of the Ottawa or Toronto Normal School, and pass their director's examination. In addition to this. strongest and best, the stonemason's an assistant must be able to use the piano and have some knowledge of

"The kindergarten attendance is said

to be very low?" "I do not know on what the figures are based. I saw the percentage of attendance was given at 281. Taking the report of 1906, the total registration was 1,470, and the average attendance 517. Now, this 1,470 includes those passed on at any time in the year to the primary room. It is hardly fair to estimate the percentage on this total number, but even that is 35 per cent. A fairer way of gaining an idea of the percentage would be to take the total registered in any month and compare the average with that. There is a larger number of irregulars on the kindergarten register than in the primary room, but the attendance in the primary room is not as regular as in the higher grades. The November registration was 835, so that the average attendance of 1906 is 62 per cent of this. In general, the percentage of attendance in any month is from 66 to 99 of those registered."

"The kindergarten is not as necessary, Mr. Graham says, now that the primary rooms have improved?" "Instead of being less necessary they are more necessary. A good pri-

mary room depends upon good 'raw material' being furnished. The primary room has its own work cut out gatepost, so that a lock and chain to for it, and can no more do the work of the kindergarten than it can do the work of the second grade.'

"A majority of the children who go to kindergarten are said to use the kindergarten for a few weeks for breaking in, and then go on to the public school?"

'An examination of any kindergarten register would disprove this, but the outcry that would be raised in the primary rooms, if a 'majority' of the 1,470 clamored at their doors would soon lead to other regulations. Some of the principals will not allow children to enter primary classes except at certain stated periods in the year. Some parents do enter their children for a short period only, but many more less is she apt to have a thing fit to of the globe show this to be greater claim their legal right to send the wear when a time for making a dischildren to kindergarten until they

USES IT EVERY SPRING. Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up, and I use it every spring. It is excellent for the blood."

# SPRING MEDICINE

PURIFIES THE BLOOD. Mrs. George Mason, Apoha qui, N. B., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters, and it is

a splendid spring medicine. It purifies the blood and is the greatest remedy in the world for pimples and boils."

You get that Weary, Tired, Listless, Worn-Out, Don't-Care-to-Work Feeling. What is needed is to clean out the system and make the blood pure. The cleansing, blood-purifying action of

Try as you may, it is next to impossible to escape so-called "Spring Fever."

# BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

whereby it eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system, starts the sluggish liver working, acts on the kidneys and the bowels, and renders it without exception

THAT TIRED FEELING.

Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon, ask., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take in the spring to cure that tired feeling that comes to s many at this time of the year

the young women to become kinder

# THE BEST **SPRING MEDICINE**

INDIGESTION IN SPRING. Miss B. Bradley, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Last spring I used three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, as I had indigestion and very thin blood. tried everything before taking B. B. B., which I think is an excellent spring tonic."

and the salary smaller, what induces

NATURAL FOOD IS A RELIABLE ARMOR gartners? "Partly the greater freedom of the teacher in her work; partly the extra hour or two of leisure, and largely the greater culture opportunities afforded in the work, through being in touch with the parents and the homes of th children, the meeting with other work ers, and the study classes that are planned to continue their development. The kindergartners in this city have been alive to the desirability of adding to their normal training by specialized post-graduate work. They have had in this way courses in music, in brush work, and clay modeling, in games, and other departments of their work, spending in the past ten years a thousand dollars in grade work they have had art exhibits and lecture courses, that have fur-

AGAINST FICKLE SPRING WEATHER

# supplies in digestible necessary to build up the human body and

Biscuit and Milk for Breakfast. Triscuit Toast for Luncheon. All Grocers, 13c a carton, 2 for 25c

# \$50,000 NECKLACE IS SOLD FOR \$20

nished culture opportunities to

### Paris Woman Gets Princess' Stood at Post of Duty and Pre- Victor Herbert Declares He Is Stones By Mistake of Jeweler.

Paris, April 18.-A \$50,000 pearl neckof the necklace by an honest woman, in the face of great temptation, has furnished a new surprise to the Par-

Mme. Rochelle, wishing to purchase high-class imitation pearl necklace for herself, went to a jeweler in the Rue du Louvre. The store is patronized by the rich and titled who wish gartner's course is longer and more to have made clever imitations of their famous jewels for public wear. Among its patrons was a Russian princess. Some days previous to the visit of Mme. Rochelle to the store the titled customer had left to be imitated

#### a string of pearls valued at \$50,000. Surprises Friends With Pearls.

his assistants about its presence there Prairie. Kennedy were also present. and when Mme. Rochelle, called, among other necklaces brought from the safe was the pearl adornment be- vice, which was added to Grand Maslonging to the Russian princess. It ter James' solemn words. was sold to Mme. Rochelle by mistake for \$20

A few days later, at a dinner party she wore the necklace for the first Rochelle's circumstances in life, that it was a clever imitation of the real article. Finally one who was expert in judging of jewels remarked upon its beauty, saying: "It must be worth at least 200,000 francs."

laughing at the deception. "As a matter of fact, I bought it not many days ago and paid but 100 francs for

But the guest summoned another expert and proved that the pearls were genuine.

### Returns the Gems.

Meanwhile, in the Rue du Louvre the proprietor and his assistant were having 57 varieties of convulsions. They never expected to see Mme. Ro chelle and were preparing to go out of business.

dinner party, with many sighs and regrets, that estimable woman picked low away. up the beautiful pearls and repaired to the jewelry store. Immediately she stepped inside the door the proprietor and assitant rushed excitedly toshe had brought back the pearls.

made in Australia. The foundation of the strongroom

of the Bank of England is 66 feet below the level of the street. Experiments are under Delaware with building roads of mixture of clay and crude oil. Beauty is merely a matter of opin ion to some men, but it is a matter

of expense to others.

play comes. Paris has seven free eating houses than the number allowed by law the Only fully competent persons are alfor poor mothers.

The more clothes a woman has the

# GAVE LIFE TO SAVE PASSENGERS

# vented Train Toppling Over

Kenora, April 18. — The most imlace sold for \$20, the story of its sale pressive funeral that Kenora has witto Mme. Rochelle, wife of a prosper- nessed took place last Sunday, when ous lawyer, the discovery of a jewel- the remains of the unfortunate enginer's terrible mistake and the return eer. George Love, who lost his life held up by the lack through the accident to No. 97, at leading woman. Macmillan, on Thursday last, were laid the composer make this statement at their last resting place before a

huge assemblage of people. The procession was over a mile long, and included, besides the mourn- antly, "Well, name the woman. ers, the heads of the various C. P. R. departments, officials from Winnipeg and Fort William, as well as pretty the composer was right. nearly all the members of the Inde- tention is that there is nothing like pendent Order of Oddfellows of the a sufficient supply to meet the de three towns to which the deceased be- mand of singers able to take part longed. Those who journeyed from in light or comic opera. Winnipeg were Mr. Cross assistant to specific as to the distressed vice-president: Messrs A. West. McKinnon, Harvey, G. Daly, G. Hebb, a soprano who can sing fairly well T. Campbell, from Fort William; She must be good-looking, not small The jeweler put the necklace in a Messrs. T. Ward, Wallis and D. Snider, and be able to sing character music safe along with several imitation superintendent J. J. Scully, H. Fergu- with spirit and sentiment. strings. He did not speak to any of son (B. and B. master), Pattison, La

The wreaths filled two cars. Rev. Nixon read the funeral

### How Wreck Occurred

The real circumstances of the accident have not been made known but time. Some admired it, but most of stated by the fireman of 97, A. Sanders. He was firing up when the double brakes were applied by Engineer Love. as well as the "sand" being dropped, told three years ago to go and he then knew something was stage and learn the business by hard wrong. Hastily leaving the firing and knocks. But our prima donna! looking up, he asked the latter what was the matter, when he replied that "Oh, no," replied Mme. Rochelle, an obstruction was looming up ahead. has another opera in hand, and the The fireman instantly peered out and book writers, in view of their trousaw a huge boulder, whereupon Love ble over tenors, asked the score told him to jump, which he did. A few writer if the hero in the next cast seconds after the engine struck the will be a baritone. obstacle and commenced to bump. Sanders thought that Love would have followed him, but it now transpires that instead he was endeavoring to reverse, in order to bring the train to a standstill. But the engine rode the schools for dramatic and musical rails and careened over on its side, instruction scattered all and this appears to have caused the land, yet the not very exacting re lever to fly back and pin poor Love quirements for comic opera soprand down in the cab, breaking both legs. and tenor singers cannot be met by The day following Mme. Rochelle's The steam from a broken pipe did the all the pupils of all these schools

### He Saved the Train.

is about five feet away from a 22-foot but he declined and said: "Yes, wards her. Imagine their surprise drop into the lake, and had it not been know that she, and instructors like and joy when she held out the pack. for the presence of mind and immedi- her in other cities, have schools of ages toward them and announced that ate action in using the brakes and sand girls who are pretty, who can sing on the part of the dead man, the con- who know music, but they can't sequences would have been too awful act." The world's sheep shearing record to contemplate. He saved the lives of is 2,394 animals in nine hours. It was the passengers by his duty in sticking to his post and lost his own.

Love leaves a widow and one of 5 years to mourn his loss. He was one of the most experienced engineers here and was greatly respected by everybody.

Singular to relate, both his father and grandfather before him lost their lives in railway accidents.

In Hamburg the policemen in the streets are instructed to watch the conductor is fined three marks.

# LACK OF TALENT **BLOCKS OPERA**

Unable to Find a Leading Weman.

New York, April 18 .- In a conversation at the

shop talk was the admission that T. man's immediate trouble, he wants

"Now," said Herbert, "those at not very exacting requirements, but am in despair of seeing then filled. We are referred to the schools music, the conservatories of which every city has one or more. But their pupils won't do. We must have a woman, not a girl: our star must be able to act a bit, to ex-

#### press emotion. Where is she? Hard Pressed for a Tenor.

"We were nearly as hard presse for a tenor, but I found a man As a matter of fact, this is les than half of Herbert's troubles.

"Sure." answered Herbert. "Fine make him a baritone. you get him?"

Now, what's the America? As Herbert says there are rest, and took the life of a brave fel- One can hardly believe it. Mr. Herbert was advised to go out to Chicago, for instance, and call or At the point where the engine fell Mrs. Fox, of the conservatory there,

We are all justified certainly hoping for the best if we have paid for it in advance.

Things are very seldom so very bad but that they might be better. About one-seventh of the area of Ireland is bog. A moderate winds moves at the

rate of seven miles per hour, a storm at the rate of 36 miles and a hurricane at the rate of 80 miles. The Barbers's and Wigmakers Union in Vienna is very stringent in cars sharply, and if they find a car its examination before it will admit that carries a single passenger more any new members to the society.