

Shall Justice Be Done?

The Infamous Character of the
Gerrymander Set Out.

A Measure That No British
Statesman Dare Propose.

The Unconstitutional Bill Should Have
the Attention of the Governor-
General.

How its Promoter Has Fallen in Public
Estimation.

[From the Toronto Mail.]

We have ourselves the heirs and mis-
shapen of British institutions. But what
is the use of the institutions without the
men? That which has made British insti-
tutions the pride of the world is the sturdy
loyalty to public right. This has been the
animating spirit, without which the forms
of the constitution, however admirable,
would have been but dead letters. Not only
the British but the world has stood up for
public right collectively; they will stand up
for it individually against any present odds.
This has been the salvation of their liberties
at critical periods of their history. No
Canadian may fairly regard ourselves as
superior on the average to the people of the
mother country in political intelligence.
But in sturdy fidelity to public right it is
to be feared we are not their equals. In
England a gerrymandering Act would be
impossible. If the statesman in power were
capable of conceiving such an outrage
the other party would resist it to the
death, and would at once be backed by a
strong demonstration of feeling throughout
the country. No Ministry, however large
and obedient its majority in Parliament,
could hope to carry such a measure. In-
dignation meetings would everywhere be
held, and every by-election would go
against the Government. When the last
British Franchise Act was carried, high
party feeling ran, the majority was not
allowed to redistribute the seats in its own
interest; it was constrained to take the
victory into counsel and agree to a fair
redistribution. But in Canada we have
too much reason to fear that the result
of this or any other act of tyranny which
the party in power and in control of the
public purse and patronage may choose to
commit will be formal condemnation fol-
lowed by tame submission. If this is the
spirit of our people, paper liberties are of
little worth. Nothing, and the power of
defeat, awaits the tower without the garrison
of the ship without the crew.

UNSCUTTABLE AND SHAMEFUL.
So long as the party system lasts legis-
lation will have a party character. Fran-
chise bills will be passed, of which the
chief motive is not so much the improve-
ment of the electorate as the gain of votes
to the party by which the act is framed.
The tendency is evident in the present
struggle about women's suffrage in the
mother country, where the question
polarizes not so much what is right or
good for society, as on which side the
women will vote. This is bad enough,
but still there is a line within which, if
faction can be restrained, we need not de-
spair of the public weal, because, how-
ever misdirected the legislation may be,
the action of public opinion through the
elections on the Legislature may ultimately
restrain the balance and prevent fatal
injury to the State. But that line is passed
when the party which happens to be in power
proceeds to destroy the other party by a
sheer act of political confiscation. The
weaker party is then challenged to defend
its life against unscrupulous and shameless
violence by having recourse to the policy
not less violent, and in ordinary cases no
less objectionable, of obstruction. The
party struggle becomes morally a civil war,
and the constitution is virtually overturned.

IMPOTENCE OF THE SENATE.
In another respect we have been unfor-
tunate. If the Senate were in any tolerable
measure what we must presume its founders
intended it to be, it might serve us in good
stead as a tribunal of public morality and as
a check upon the passions of the popular
House. But the Senate is as far as pos-
sible from being what its founders pre-
sumably intended it to be. One of our
greatest constitutional defects is the want
of the memory of Sir John Macdonald is his
systematic abuse of nomination to the
Senate. Connected as he had been with
the creation of the institution, it might
have been supposed that he would have
shown some conscience in dealing
with it. But he simply treated the
nominations as part of his political
bribery fund. Many of them were paid
in secret bribery for the election of a
certain number of members to the Senate
as a reward for services rendered to the
Government. It would be difficult to
believe, to point to a single nomination made
by him on the ground of public service or
merit irrespective of party. Even
party was not a sufficient qualification
without absolute subservience to Sir John
Macdonald. Sir Alexander Gait and Sir
Casimir Gzowski are Conservatives, though
well entitled as any men could be to
seats in the Senate of Canada. The result
is one to which, we should think, the
show of morality. It is a whole branch
of the Legislature packed with the hangers-
on of a single party politician. Such a body
can be of no use to public morality or to
show shame in the country has become
a considerable power for evil. There is,
in short, no impartial organ of public
morality in a case like the present one
much, it may at all events do its best.

Stole the Cross.

ENR, May 11.—It was discovered
last night that St. Paul's Episcopal Church
had been feloniously entered and the rich
processional cross stolen. When the cross
was given as a memorial to dead members
of the church it was blessed, with a
vest, which had been given by grandchild-
ren in memory of the Hon. Wm. L. Scott,
the low church element demanded the removal
of all changes that tended towards high
church. The rector refused to make any
changes, and it is supposed that the taking
away of the cross is an outcome of the dis-
pute.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

The Member for Judge Elliot Makes
a Dubious Explanation

Regarding the Suppression of the Irish
Delegates' Report—A Vote on the
Dual Language Bill.

[Special to the ADVERTISER.]

OTTAWA, May 11.—There was a lengthy
debate this afternoon in the House on the
suppression by the Minister of Agriculture
of the reports of the British farmer delegates
who came to Canada last year. The re-
ports contained some strong language
against the trade policy of the Government,
and accordingly they have never seen the
light of day. The Minister of Agriculture
the other day said the reports had been
sent him by the High Commissioner last
fall, and he had returned them unread.

It is morally impossible that anyone
should be so blinded by faction as not to
see that this is a question which neither of
the two political parties can decide for
itself, and which ought to be submitted to
an impartial authority, such as it would be
perfectly easy to appoint. The case is so
clear that we are fully justified in imputing
sincere motives to anyone who refuses such
an arbitration. The Mail would take pre-
cisely the same line if the projected gerry-
mander were on the other side. This is one
of the occasions on which the Independent
press has a special duty to perform, and
in the Canadian press exists its voice
will be loudly raised in defense of the
right. If one party is allowed to do this
wrong the other party will do the same in
its turn; and practice will be established
and respect for representative institutions
will cease.

LORD STANLEY'S CLEAR DUTY.

We are always being reminded that
Canada in regard to constitutional ques-
tions is in a peculiar position and one of
considerable disadvantage. She was not
the maker and she is not the keeper of
the constitution. The maker of the consti-
tution is the Imperial Parliament, and
the Imperial Parliament is its keeper.
But the Imperial Parliament, absorbed in
British concerns, can practically keep the
Canadian constitution and assure to the
people of Canada the privileges and
liberties assigned to them under it only
through the Governor-General. Either
it is the business of the Governor-General
to watch the operation of the British
North America Act, and see that our
people really enjoy what it is intended to
give them, or he has hardly any business
at all in which any one has much interest
who does not attend the dinners and balls
of the Government House. Nor is it the
letter of the act alone that should be
deemed his duty to guard, but its spirit.
The letter of the act may not be broken,
but its spirit is violated and the main in-
terest of the Imperial Parliament in
passing it are subverted by a gerrymander-
ing bill. His Excellency is, of course,
precluded from interfering with the course
of any legislation which is before Parlia-
ment; but there is nothing to prevent him
from endeavoring to assist the Government
to preclude him from intimating to his
Ministers that no act swindling a
portion of her Majesty's Canadian
subjects out of their charter rights
should receive the assent of the Crown.
To such an intimation his Ministers would
unquestionably give ear. It is of little use,
however, to suggest anything in this quarter,
since every pretense of control has virtually
been abandoned by the Government. The
action has been given over to party to use
as a mere weapon in the fray; and in a still
more recent case no notice was taken of the
open violation of the constitution by the
Governor-General's delegates. A certain
degree of personal control apart from any
constitutional authority might be exercised
by such a Governor-General as Lord Elgin,
but Lord Elgin is not at present in Govern-
ment House.

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Late Canadian News

Suspension of a Montreal
Lottery.

Rev. Manly Benson's Prosperous Facter
ate—Hulton's Railway Trouble
Settled.

Mr. W. W. Campbell is to be transferred
from the Department of Railways and
Canals to the library of Parliament.

The Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and
Kingston, in session at Peterboro, elected
Dr. Parsons, of Toronto, as moderator.
Toronto is to be honored by a visit from
his Excellency the Governor-General, who
will arrive with Lady Stanley and suite on
Monday, the 23rd.

All G. T. R. trains are to be stopped at
stations in Halton county as heretofore,
and the boycott of the railway corporation
against the county is to be removed.
The suspension of the People's Lottery,
one of the unlicensed concerns doing busi-
ness in Montreal, is announced. Thousands
of tickets have been sold, for which there
will be no drawing.

Counsel for Mrs. Balfour, wife of James
Balfour, the well-known Hamilton archi-
tect, served a writ on the latter claiming
\$100 a month alimony. Mr. and Mrs.
Balfour parted some weeks ago.
George Salvine, of Fort Erie, had a screw
three-fourths of an inch long removed from
his skull by Dr. Douglas. It entered his
eye over three years ago by an accident,
the breach pin blowing out of a gun which
he was firing.

The flag on the City Hall, Windsor, is
flying at half-mast on account of the death
of Pierre Langlois, aged 77, who died on
Wednesday of pneumonia. Mr. Langlois
was several times a member of the town
council.

During the past three years of Rev.
Manly Benson's pastorate of Queen Street
Methodist Church 669 members have been
received into the church, and the present
membership numbers 914, the largest in
any Methodist church in Toronto.

News comes from British Columbia that
at New Westminster recently Rev. Father
Cheraz, Catholic priest at an Indian
mission, was sentenced to a term of
one year in the common jail, with hard
labor, for advising the Indian chief to flog
a girl of the tribe who was accused of
adultery. The chief was sentenced to six
months and two Indians who had assisted
at the flogging to two months each.

A Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias for
Manitoba, has been instituted at Winnipeg.
An electric railway will be built from
Lewiston to Youngstown along the Niagara
River.

Messrs. Edgell and Bell, of Toronto,
proposed to establish a glass factory in
Winnipeg.
Capt. Geo. W. Morrison, for the past
twenty years deputy warden of Mon-
treal, has died at Montreal from the effect
of a grippe which he caught in January last.
He was 51 years of age.

THE FIRE RECORD.

OTTAWA, May 11.—Thackeray's planing
mill, destroyed by fire yesterday, will be
rebuilt. Loss was \$80,000.
TRENTON, N. J., May 12.—The pottery
of Thomas A. Maddock & Sons, the largest
sanitary ware manufactory in this city, was
totally destroyed by fire this morning. The
buildings destroyed occupied a square and
were filled with valuable models and green
ware. Loss \$175,000; partly insured.

THE ROSLYN DISASTER

Fourteen More Bodies Taken Out—
Every Man in the Mine Was
Killed.

ROSLYN, Wash., May 11.—The exact
cause of the terrible explosion in the mine
yesterday in which 34 men perished will
probably be never known, as it is now cer-
tainly destroyed by fire this morning. The
buildings destroyed occupied a square and
were filled with valuable models and green
ware. Loss \$175,000; partly insured.

THE LOSS OF HIS WIFE.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Alexander Pat-
ton's wife was run over and killed by a
Broadway car a year ago in lower Broad-
way. On the trial of his suit against the
Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway
Company before Justice Travis in the Su-
preme Court yesterday he recovered a
verdict for \$3,000 for the loss of his wife.

Arrested on Her Bridal Trip.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 12.—A woman
named Mrs. Spiller was arrested yesterday
on a charge of bigamy. She was married
last night to a bricklayer named Collins,
she claims to have secured a divorce from
Squires.

The Quebec Trials.

QUEBEC, Que., May 12.—This morning,
in the Mercier conspiracy case, after
Messrs. G. G. Stuart, for the Crown, and
F. X. Lemieux, for the defense, had ad-
dressed the court the case was declared
closed and Judge Chauveau took the case
on deliberation. The case of Hon. C. Langlier,
ex-provincial secretary, has been fixed for
Monday.

The Long Point Fog Horn.

OTTAWA, May 12.—William Smith,
Deputy Minister of Marine, gives notice
that the fog horn operated by steam and
compressed air, near the light house at
Long Point, east end of Lake Erie, is now
in operation. The entire Lake Erie trade
will be benefited by a reliable signal at
this point. The horn will sound blasts of
7 seconds duration with intervals of 30
seconds.

Two Men Killed.

HAWCOCK, Mich., May 12.—Lucas Zetka
and Antonio Yorellia were run over by an
engine on the Calumet and Hecla Railway
at Lake Linden yesterday afternoon. They
were hurled by the engine and killed.
The Duke of Westminster offered a reward
of \$20,000 for the arrest and conviction of
the man who poisoned the Derby colt Orme.
The police of London only propose to pay
him \$500 for the miscreant who poisoned a
whole family.

Snubbed the Queen.

Strained Relations Between the
British and German
Sovereigns.

Great Britain to Take Part in
the Silver Congress.

French Story of an Anglo-German
Plot to Gobble Morocco.

Cholera in Cabul—The Amers Deserts
His Palace—St. Petersburg's Chief
of Police a Victim of Quack
Medicine.

Cholera at Cabul.

CABUL, May 11.—Cholera is epidemic
here. The Amers has withdrawn from the
palace and is residing in a camp that has
been established outside the walls.

The Kaiser Snubbed the Queen.
LONDON, May 11.—It is said the re-
lations between Queen Victoria and Emperor
William are somewhat strained, owing to
the Kaiser's neglect to meet her Majesty
on the occasion of her recent visit to
Darmstadt.

Vitaline Killed Him.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.—Gen. Gresser,
prefect of police, died to-day from the
effects of an injection of the quack medicine
vitaline, which produced a sudden and
violent attack of blood poisoning. The
doctor who administered the medicine was
the victim of a nihilist conspiracy and all the sensational
details of the case are untrue. It has
transpired that Gen. Gresser is not the
only victim. Gen. Baranoff died last Sun-
day, and now it is stated that his death fol-
lowed shortly after an injection of vitaline.

The Lodz Disorders.

LONDON, May 11.—Reports from Russian
sources state that the rioters at Lodz,
Poland, besides looting and demolishing
valuable property, set fire to buildings, and
that the efforts of the fire brigade alone
prevented the whole town from being
burned. Gen. Gourko, governor of War-
saw, which is 75 miles from Lodz, wired
orders to the soldiers to take the most
stringent measures to suppress the rioters,
and to one of his messages he added the
sentence: "Don't spare your
cartridges." Several persons were killed
and over 100 injured.

British Parliament.

LONDON, May 11.—In the House of
Commons yesterday Mr. Charles Tanner
(anti-Panama), member for the middle
division of Cork, asked if the rumor was
true that the Government was going to
take a vote on account to carry them over
the period between Whitstide and
October, when the new Parliament will
meet. Mr. Balfour said he imagined a
vote on account will have to be taken
before Whitstide, but he could not com-
mit himself to take the vote to cover
a longer period than three weeks.

An Alleged Plot to Gobble Morocco.

PARIS, May 11.—The Lantier says that
during the disturbance in Morocco last
November Germany proposed to England
that should Spain intervene in Morocco,
Great Britain and Germany should forcibly
oppose Spain, blockade the Spanish coasts,
bombard Barcelona and occupy the Balearic
Islands. On the conclusion of the con-
ference Morocco and the Canary Islands
were to be divided between Great Britain
and Germany, and Tripoli was to be given
to Italy. In pursuance of these negotia-
tions, the Russian ambassador addressed
a menacing note to Spain, which, con-
taining the plot by Austria, abandoned
the idea of intervention.

The Silver Congress.

LONDON, May 11.—Mr. Goschen, Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, announced to-day
that England would accept the invitation
of the United States to take part in the
international conference to discuss the
silver question. In accepting the invita-
tion the Government would not commit
itself in any way to any actual principle.
The Daily News, referring to the an-
nouncement made by Mr. Goschen that
Great Britain would accept the invitation
of the United States to participate
in a silver conference, says: "Mr.
Goschen has called into the House of
Commons and thus committed himself
to the opinion that bimetalism is an open
question. Oh, for one hour of sturdy Mr.
Smith (the late First Lord of the Treasury),
who declared his belief that the double
standard plan was fallacious and that an
attempt to carry it out would be disas-
trous."

The Aspirations of Irishmen.

DUBLIN, May 12.—United Ireland to-day
advocates that advantage be taken of the
Chicago Columbian Exhibition to establish
a convention of representative Irish-
Americans in America in 1893 for the
purpose of deciding upon some plan for real-
izing the aspirations of Irishmen. The paper
adds: "The advice of such men who, under
a free constitution, have learned the art of
government, would be valuable to our
national council."

The Polish Anti-Semitic Riot.

LODZ, May 12.—The anti-Semitic riot
at Lodz, near Warsaw, was due to the
jealousy of some workmen who circulated
the rumor that during the week of the
Passover the Hebrews had murdered a
child. The riot spread, and the cry went
up that Hebrews were murdering the
Christians. The Russian troops who were
called to the scene favored the rioters, and
the latter continued to carry on the attack
until wearied out by the struggle. Much
property was destroyed. The number of
lives lost is not stated.

The Disparity of Things.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]
Lillian Russell can earn \$900 a week by
singing sweetly and looking charmingly,
while less fortunate sister women are glad
to earn 90 cents per dozen by making vests
for dainty dukes.

The Duke of Westminster offered a reward

of \$20,000 for the arrest and conviction of

the man who poisoned the Derby colt Orme.

The police of London only propose to pay

him \$500 for the miscreant who poisoned a

whole family.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

Chemists, 256 Dundas Street.

THIRTY PERSONS KILLED.

Caused by the Collapse of a Flimsy
Construction.

BUENOS AYRES, May 12.—A large skating
rink in course of construction here collapsed
yesterday. Thirty persons were killed.
The architect and builder were arrested.

A SYNOD TAKES ACTION.

How Temperance Can Be Promoted by
Church Members and Others.

PETERBORO, May 12.—At the meeting of
the synod of Toronto and Kingston, the
report on temperance was presented by
Rev. Mr. Fritzell, of Toronto, was referred
appropriately to the great importance of
the question. On motion the following
recommendations were unanimously
adopted: The continued, earnest and faith-
ful preaching of the Word as it bears on
the evils of drink, believing that the best
all methods of prevention and cure is a
change of heart that all lawful endeavor
be made to counteract those evils by culti-
vating abstinent habits, by the formation of
temperance societies in the congregations,
by the fearless enforcement of such restric-
tive laws as may from time to time be pro-
vided, and by sustained agitation in favor
of prohibition by our State authorities;
that the Presbyterian Committee on Tem-
perance be authorized to memorialize public
school inspectors within their bounds to
have the temperance manual systemati-
cally used in all schools under their juris-
diction.

Will They Amalgamate?

TORONTO, May 12.—It is rumored to-day
that the Empire and the World newspapers
are about to amalgamate. Mr. W. F.
McLennan, the newly-elected M. P. for East
York, controls the latter named paper.

A Land Grantee.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., May 12.—W. M.
Clyor, visiting relatives here, received a
telegram yesterday informing him of the
burning of his house at Besenmer and the
cremation of his 14-year-old only child.

Mrs. Leslie Acquitted.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 12.—At 9
o'clock last night the jury in the case of
Mrs. Frank Leslie, who a few weeks ago
followed her husband to a disorderly
house and shot him dead in the presence of
the woman he went to see, brought in a
verdict of not guilty.

Vermont Means "Business."

MONTEPELIER, Vt., May 12.—The liquor
sellers of Montpelier who have been con-
victed of violating the prohibitory law by
the present session of court were sentenced
yesterday. Over \$6,000 in fines was im-
posed, and nine men were sent to the
House of Correction for terms ranging
from three months to one year.

A Ghastly Find.

DULUTH, May 12.—The tug Carriage
came into the harbor with a ghastly load.
She found a sail boat in which there was
the body of a man drifting in the ice. The
boat was crushed and the man's skull was
broken. The boat was filled with water
and the man lying in the bottom with
ropes wound around him. He is supposed
to be one of the fisher fishermen who left
Two Harbors five days ago and have been
missing ever since.

A Costly Attempt to Kiss a Woman.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 10.—Rush
Buck, head clerk of the Hotel Towers at
Rochester, while walking along the main
streets last night with two companions,
Frank Hughes and Allan Mattie, of this
city—all in a hilarious mood, suddenly
seized a well-known society woman who
was passing and tried to kiss her. The
woman's husband promptly knocked
Buck down. Buck's friends interfered and
the two were locked up overnight. Buck
was fined \$50 to-day and his companions
\$10 apiece.

American Methodist Want Union.

OMAHA, Neb., May 12.—An effort
is being made by the Methodist Conference
to bring the Church North and South to-
gether, and communication has already
been opened with the officers of the Church
South by the Committee on the State of the
Church. Dr. King, of New York, offered
resolutions requesting the General Con-
ference to take such action as it may deem
best to secure the organic union of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, the Metho-
dist Church North and other Methodist
churches. The resolutions were referred
without discussion to the Committee on the
State of the Church.

May 11. Steamship Arrivals.

From
Sreco.....New York.....Hremen
Gothia.....Southampton.....New York
State of Nevada.....New York
Siberian.....Glasgow.....New York
Hibernia.....Philadelphia.....Glasgow
May 12.
Germania.....Queensdown.....New York

NOTICE.

We have purchased the drug business of Mr.
Frank Holman, corner Richmond and Pica-
dilly streets, and will conduct it as a branch of
our Dundas street store.

We have largely increased the stock of
chemicals and sundries, and customers in the
northern part of the city will there find every-
thing they may require at moderate prices.

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MONTEPELIER, Vt., May 12.—The liquor
sellers of Montpelier who have been con-
victed of violating the prohibitory law by
the present session of court were sentenced
yesterday. Over \$6,000 in fines was im-
posed, and nine men were sent to the
House of Correction for terms ranging
from three months to one year.

A Ghastly Find.

DULUTH, May 12.—The tug Carriage
came into the harbor with a ghastly load.
She found a sail boat in which there was
the body of

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The Advertiser

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God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[BROWNING.]

London, Thursday, May 12.

A CABLEGRAM from London to-day says the weather in England is "very fine." Surely some of it will come this way soon. These "Gothic mists" are becoming a trifle monotonous.

Even in the capital of the semi-barbarous country of Siam the electric railway is about to be introduced. The necessary equipment for six miles of tramway is now on its way from the United States to Bangkok. Six generators, two complete steam plants, twenty car equipments and extra parts to last for six months make up the order.

Lord Rosebery will address a great public meeting in Glasgow to-morrow night. This is the first public meeting Lord Rosebery has consented to take part in since his enforced retirement owing to domestic bereavement. No doubt the Scottish Liberal leader will have something telling to say on the British Tory leader's recent attempt to stir up religious strife. Lord Rosebery will be the guest of Lord Provost Muir during his stay in Glasgow.

One of the defenders of the London Seat Steal in Parliament, with child-like blandness, said:

"It was said that Judge Elliot's law was bad, but if it were so, that was no reason why his conduct should be brought before Parliament."

Why? Judge Elliot was made the final judge on the matter referred to. If his law was bad and he has acted the part of a partisan, as already sworn to, where but to Parliament could his case be taken?

KEEP TO THE ISSUE.

With the exception of a few newspapers which are dependent on the Dominion Government for a greater or less proportion of their sustenance, the journals of Canada condemn the burking of the investigation into the conduct of Judge Elliot and his associates. It is conceded on all hands that no other conclusion can be come to than that the charges are true if the men affected are afraid to have them investigated.

The stupid answer of some of the zealous defenders of the steal is a slanderous attack on the men who made the charges and upon over half of the people of London. This attack is no answer. The question is: Are the charges true?

If they are not true, it is easy to disprove them.

If they are true, where is the honest man who will defend Judge Elliot or Mr. Farling?

In either case, should they not be investigated?

LESSONS OF THE PAST.

The Hamilton Spectator abandoning its former plea that "foreign trade is a sign of adversity," now does what the organs have been doing ever since 1878. It recalls the falling off of trade during the years of 1876-7-8-9 as one of the strongest evidences of the depression then existing. It fails to explain how we were prosperous under a 15 per cent. tariff, and became at once worse off under a 17 1/2 per cent tariff. The organs know now, as they have known all along, that the inflation of 1876-9—that followed by the depression of 1879-9—that both were world-wide in the cause and effect, and that Mr. Mackenzie was helpless to control the action of the law of supply and demand and its effect upon values.

The reduction of our foreign trade in these years was a sign of depression of trade. But if we did \$217,700,000 foreign trade in 1873 under a 15 per cent. tariff, how is it that we only do \$218,000,000 now under a 35 per cent. tariff?

For eighteen years our trade has not grown a 1 per cent. Our contemporary knows full well that the policy of isolation and restriction is a complete failure. It knows well enough, and were it not an organ would say so, that the United States has increased its foreign trade by leaps and bounds, and is developing its internal trade at the same time at a rate of progress never before known because it has the free trade of a continent.

The organ knows, too, that our stagnation is the result of our isolation. We are part of America, geographically, and our future development depends more upon our commercial relation to the rest of this continent than upon Europe, where what we market is not, as was graphically set forth by the restrictionist organs in the days prior to 1878 with the competition of the lowest-priced products of the whole earth.

Our English Letter

Judge Elliot's Actions Are Censured by Notable Englishmen.

And Cause Astonishment and Indignation.

Remarkable Scene at a Socialist Meeting in Hyde Park.

Death of a Famous Preacher and a Popular Writer—Recent Sayings and Doings of Noted Divines—The British and Canadian Trade Relations—A Tribute to the Late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie.

[From our English Correspondent.]

LONDON, May 11.—The sudden death of the Rev. Dr. Allon has greatly startled all Londoners, for, having lived in this great city for half a century, he was well known to Churchmen and Nonconformists, and to vast numbers outside all the churches. And he was universally esteemed. He became the pastor of Union Congregational Church, Islington, North London, in 1844, and has held the one pastorate ever since. He succeeded Dr. Vaughan in the editorship of the British Quarterly Review, which represented the higher culture of nonconformity and attracted the admiration of distinguished outsiders such as Mr. Gladstone, who wrote therein on "Evangelicalism," also Dean Stanley, Prof. Robertson Smith, Prof. Freeman, etc. He was trained at Chesham College, and the present president of that college, Dr. H. R. Reynolds, conducted the funeral service at the interment of Dr. Allon. For 50 years past he has attended the annual meetings of Chesham College, and two years ago, having resolved to visit as many of the London colleges as possible, I met him at Chesham, as I met John McNeill at Hackney College and Dr. Monro Gibson at New College. Later I had the honor of installing Dr. Allon into the chair of the London Nonconformist Council, at some weeks afterwards of accompanying him on a special deputation. The more I knew of him the more I esteemed him. He was twice chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, the only instance I believe of the double conferment of that honor. In his earlier years, though naturally cautious and conservative, he made a pronouncement on the question of inspiration, which was so liberal as to offend Samuel Morley. But in his later years he held fast to the old moorings. Some readers of the ADVERTISER will remember that he stood by his old friend Henry Ward Beecher in the darkest hours of the brilliant Brooklyn divine. He declared Mr. Gladstone on the home rule question, though otherwise he remained a staunch Liberal.

I can scarcely believe that my honored friend, Dr. Allon, the great and the good, is dead. It seems but a very few days since we were chatting together in the most free and confidential manner. He was 74 years of age when he was called away. He had a marvelous constitution. In a 47 years ministry he had but once, through indisposition, failed to take his Sunday's services. Latterly, however, he was conscious, not so much of illness, but of gradually increasing feebleness, and at his own request, an assistant pastor (Rev. W. H. Harwood, formerly a Methodist preacher) was welcomed formally on the Sunday previous to Dr. Allon's death. On Friday Dr. Allon suffered for a few minutes with heart spasm. He soon recovered and retired to rest apparently in his usual health. About 2 o'clock on Saturday morning he rose to take his medicine; but his wife noticed that his breathing was difficulty, and told her son to hasten for the doctor, but before he arrived Dr. Allon had passed away; and the interment took place at Abney Park Cemetery, and no less than 30,000 people were present. I am a prisoner at home through illness, or I should certainly have attended, and so paid my last tribute of respect to a truly excellent man. What blanks death is making! Liddon and Lightfoot and Magee from the Episcopalian; Spurgeon from the Baptist; Donald Fraser from the Presbyterians; Dr. Osborn from the Methodists; and now Dr. Allon from the Congregationalists. The future is with the young. Estimates differ as to his ministerial capacity and rank. The British Weekly says: "Though not a preacher of genius—not one of those who sometimes suddenly take the wing of the morning—no preacher loved his work better, believed in it more intensely, or labored more earnestly, to realize his ideal. A conscientious student, a man of wide reading, an independent thinker, his sermons maintained a high level—no one ever heard him drift. He touched with a master's hand the deeper truths that vibrate under the graces and sorrows of the past return."

Rev. John McNeill is making a great stir in Glasgow by his evangelistic services. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock he holds large meetings at St. Andrew's Hall, and every evening Hengler's Circus is crowded. Mr. J. H. Burke, his assistant, plays the role of Sankey by singing sacred solos, and a large choir leads the congregational singing. Great religious results must follow such excellent services.

The Presbyterian General Assembly of Ireland meets at Dublin in June, and Lord Plunket, the archbishop of Dublin, has astonished everybody by his Christian country ideal in inviting the assembly to a garden party at the Episcopal Palace; while Dr. Brown, the moderator of the Assembly, has asked the Archbishop to honor the assembly with his presence. It is hoped that in both cases the invitation will be accepted, for such a practical manifestation of Christian unity would be worth a bushel of compliments.—The pulpit, presbytery and internal meetings of the Anti Light Kirk at Kilmuir were sold by public roup on Saturday, April 16. Mr. J. M. Harris, familiar to the readers of the ADVERTISER as the author of the popular book, "The Little Minister," bought the preacher's desk and some theses.—Rev. Newman Hall, M.A., has just received the honorary degree of D.D. from the University of Edinburgh. He is about retiring from the pastorate of Christ Church, London, but has not been able hitherto to find a suitable successor for so important a congregation. It is rumored that he is anxious to secure Rev. Edward Smith, a Wesleyan evangelist. Others have said that Rev. W. F. Dawson, a popular Wesleyan minister, was desirous of the post, but I see that he has just been unanimously invited to High-bury Quadrant Congregational Church.

HE LONDON ADVERTISER, THURSDAY, MAY 12.

London, and that he is likely to accept the invitation, as he is very uneasy in his present relations to the Wesleyan Methodists. He does not care for them, and they do not care for him, so said Dame Rumor. The real truth is that he is a genial, good-natured fellow; and that, with his social instincts and brilliant literary and oratorical abilities, he cannot comfortably brook the limitations ecclesiastical of so highly organized a system, with its itinerancy, its constant change of church and location, as the Wesleyan.—The Bishop of Exeter has been administering the rite of confirmation to 38 idiots from Starcross Idiot Asylum. This is contrary, believe it or not, to the rubric of the Church of England, which demands an intelligent understanding of the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed and the Shorter Catechism. The act of the bishop has occasioned surprise and discussion.—On Sunday, April 10, there were seven-teen "verts" to Catholicism confirmed at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea. These "verts" are becoming so numerous in that district that the priests are unable to give the necessary instruction to the converts, and have to hand over to Catholic lay men and women. Yet Catholicism is not making such progress in England as these isolated facts would suggest. Dr. Vaughan, the R. C. bishop of Salford, Manchester, has been appointed by the Pope as Archbishop of Westminster in succession to Dr. Manning. He was very popular in Manchester as an advocate of temperance and social reforms. He is a student of art, botany and ornithology. Unlike Dr. Vaughan, he is not a politician. The general impression is that no better appointment could have been made.—Father Ignatius asserts that the Buddhist doctrine of accumulation of merit for salvation is taught in many English churches and chapels, and he is not therefore surprised that Buddhism is spreading in England, and that it is actually proposed to build Buddhist temples in London, Birmingham, and Newcastle. By a recent ministerial decision, all lecture halls, school rooms, etc., in connection with churches, chapels and mission halls, in which entertainments may be held, with a charge for admittance, must be officially inspected and licensed by the law in reference to ample egress, strength of floors, galleries, etc.—It seems that Socialists and Socialists admire Jesus, Charles Watts, the Socialist lecturer, said at Sheffield the other day, that he had nothing to say against Jesus of Nazareth. A Socialist crowd was recently in Hyde Park. Ex-Commissioner Smith, who led the Salvation Army a year ago, was asked to speak. When he said, "I am a Christian," they booed him. But when he added, "Jesus Christ fed 5,000 starving men, gave eyesight to the blind, healing to the deaf, and was ever the friend of the poor," they said, "Three cheers for Jesus Christ," and they gave them heartily!

Another distinguished name has been added to recent obituary on this side of the Atlantic—that of Miss Amelia B. Edwards. Her death is a distinct loss to literature, was especially to archaeology. In the latter capacity especially, she will be well known to students in the United States and Canada. As to general literature, she was not equal to Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot and Mrs. Gaskell, the brilliant trio of women writers whose names add lustre to the reign of Queen Victoria, but she holds high rank for work well done. She was a diligent student of Egyptian history and archaeology, and to her efforts was mainly due the founding of the Egyptian Exploration Society nearly ten years ago. Notwithstanding her literary activity and eminence, she was grateful to be placed on the civil pension list a short while ago. Literature does not always pay well.

Canadian politics attract considerable attention in England at the present time. The difference between Canada and Newfoundland, the reciprocity deputation to Washington (a fiasco), the Behring Straits difficulty, the charges against the Hon. Mr. Mercier, the scandalous outrage upon the principles of political justice in reference to the recent election in London (for every notable politician here regards the action of Judge Elliot with astonishment and indignation), and finally the death of that brave and honest Senator, Mr. Mackenzie—mason, journalist, member of Parliament, and Premier—conspicuous in all—all these facts keep Canada well before the public mind at home and with the exception of the last event, do not excite most favorable comment. Mr. Mackenzie was much respected on this side, and there is universal regret that you have lost a statesman of singular ability and integrity. If he had not the tact and brilliance of John A., he was a man of sterling principle so that if the United States are proud of "honest Abe," Canada may be equally proud of "honest Aleck."

I presume that the reply of the Imperial Government to the Canadian request for the abrogation of the most favored nation clauses in the treaties with the German Zollverein and with Belgium, will not please some Canadian politicians, but as far as I can see, looking at the matter independently and impartially, the Canadian request could not be assented to without much and perilous disturbance of existing commercial relations and treaties.

COPYING THE WORST FEATURES.

(Canada Presbyterian.)
It is amusing to hear Canadians boasting about their loyalty, while every day our institutions are becoming more and more like those of our Republican neighbors. Great Britain is a free trade nation, while our policy is protection and our tariff was framed, if we rightly remember, by an American expert from Washington. In England the judges fix the boundaries of constituencies, and neither party ever thinks of taking advantage in that way. In Canada the constituencies are carved out by whatever government happens to be in power the year after the census is taken. In municipal government our people are continually copying something from American cities. Deputations are constantly going over there to learn something from our neighbors. As our copyers often consider it evidence of high tone to get a pastor "from the other side," we talk about this the country of ours, and grow more and more like the Americans every day. If our attachment to Great Britain is genuine, why don't we take British institutions for our model?

The People's Excursion Company will give their first excursion of the season to Detroit and Windsor on Queen's Birthday via the Michigan Central. The success of the past excursions by the People's Company is a guarantee that the best cars will be furnished, good time made, and a return at a seasonal fare. Patrons of this excursion are assured that everything will be done to make it pleasant and a trip to be referred to with pleasure.

WANTS HIS FRIENDS.

Sir Adolphe Caron Insisting That His Former Warm Allies Shall Be His Judges.

QUEBEC, May 12.—It is understood that the Royal Commission to inquire into the Caron scandal will, after formally opening at Ottawa, hold the remainder of its sittings in this city. It is said that Sir Adolphe Caron is insisting upon the selection of Judge Bosse or Judge Cyrenas Pelletier as commissioner from this district. Both the judges named are the close personal and have been the ardent party friends of Sir A. P. Caron. In the Commons, as member for Quebec Center, Judge Bosse was one of the most prominent supporters of the late Sir John A. Macdonald's government, and Judge Pelletier was, previous to his nomination a few years ago through Sir Adolphe's influence, the chief Conservative organizer and wire-puller in this district.

"August Flower"

What is This the query perpetually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, balder-headed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is AUGUST FLOWER FOR?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but, oh, brimful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along—it cures Dyspepsia.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.Y.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the

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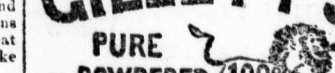
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THIRTY YEARS.
Johnston, N. B., March 11, 1889.
"I was troubled for thirty years with pains in my side, which increased and became very bad. I used
ST. JACOBS OIL
and it completely cured. I give it all praise."
MRS. WM. RYDER.
"ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

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Ronisch Pianofortes,

Makers to the Royal Court of Saxony, also to the Kings of Norway and Sweden.

These pianofortes are unsurpassed for their purity of tone, power and exquisite action, and for durability they have no equal. Below we give a few names of the purchasers of the Ronisch Piano, and we can furnish fifty others on application at our warerooms who will testify to the great excellence of the Ronisch Pianofortes.

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Suit and Overcoat Sale will continue until Saturday.

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ADVERTISE IN THE ADVERTISER



Mr. Warren D. Wentz
of Geneva, N. Y.

Tells of His Fearful Sufferings After
Gastric Fever and His Cure by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

All who know Mr. W. D. Wentz give him the best of recommendations for honesty and integrity. For many years he has worked for Mr. D. P. Wilson, the harness maker and member of the Geneva Board of Health. He says:

"I was taken sick last October with gastric fever and my chance for recovery was considered almost hopeless. After 7 weeks the fever slowly left me, but I could not eat the simplest food without terrible distress. It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to

Die of Starvation
I took poison compounds, bismuth, charcoal, cod liver oil and malt until my physician considered that his skill was about exhausted and he did not know what else to try. Everything I took seemed like pouring molten lead into my stomach. I happened to think that part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla that had been in the house for two or three years, that I found had benefited me previously for dyspepsia. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anything without distressing me."

Pie and Cheese
I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to permit me to express the pleasure I would like to give to Hood's Sarsaparilla."

W. D. WENTZ, 165 Castle St., Geneva, N. Y.

A Good Voucher
"I have known Mr. Warren D. Wentz for many years and can vouch for him as a man of veracity and one well known about here. I have sold him several bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla
during the past few months." M. H. PARKER, Druggist, Geneva, N. Y.

Hood's Pills Cure Liver Ills

PATENT MEDICINES AND SEEDS.

City Merchants Complain to No. 3 Committee and Want the Market Bazaar Amended—Their Request Granted.

J. S. Pearce complained to No. 3 Committee last evening that on Saturday seeds were sold at 1 cent a package by unknown men on the market. A patent medicine firm had an advertisement on one side of the packages and a Toronto seed firm on the other. He thought it was an outrage on city seed merchants and should be prohibited. As large taxpayers, citizens should be protected.

The patent medicine man did not deny, said A. M. Hamilton, that he was losing money on the seeds. Field and garden seed grain should not be retailed on the market.

Ald. Parnell argued that a grave mistake had been made when the market was made free. The bylaw should be amended so as to prohibit the sale of anything but farm, garden and orchard produce on the market, and sales should be made by the producers only.

Ald. Wm. Heaman moved that the bylaw be amended and framed, and the market free for the sale of farm, orchard and garden produce only when sold by the producers and growers themselves. Ald. Parnell seconded and the motion carried.

The engineer reported necessary repairs to the market amounting to \$235. Referred to chairman and Ald. J. Heaman.

Inspector Bell reported that \$1,228 had been collected as license fees for 1922. Received and filed.

Joseph Hewitt asked to be allowed to take out an auctioneer's license by paying \$20 when it is obtained and \$20 at the end of six months. The matter was left with the chairman and inspector.

The wood market clerk reported having measured 559 loads of wood and received \$245 fees during April. No. 2 Committee will rule the actions of the clerk during the summer months.

Ald. Parnell asked permission to erect a frame boat house at the foot of Dundas street. The lot is within the fire limits. Referred to the engineer.

W. W. Fitzgerald claimed on behalf of James Fitzgibbon damages for injuries sustained by his son when run over by No. 3 horse wagon. He alleged that the boy had received permanent injuries. Laid over.

John Evans et al. petitioned for an electric light on the corner of Grey and William streets. Granted.

A communication from the city engineer regarding the establishment of an electric light plant at Springbank was laid over.

The matter of purchasing a gong and some new fire alarm boxes was laid over.

The petition of Wm. Orr, to have fish peddlers' licenses renewed, was filed.

The chairman and Chief Roe were authorized to purchase some fire alarm supplies, an account was passed and the committee adjourned.

There were present: Ald. Fitzgerald (chairman), Wm. and John Heaman and Parnell, Mayor Spencer, Secretary Bell, Inspector Bell, Market Clerk Wilson and the city engineer.

The Ruling Passion.
Undertaker (to dying editor)—What shall we place on your tombstone? Editor (tearfully)—We are here to stay.

The tramp considers himself a great man in disguise.

A girl less than fifteen years old, in St. Louis, has been already married, divorced and remarried.

HARRY LENOX
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Corner Richmond and Caroline Streets,
Has received four cases of

New Spring Goods,
which will be sold at lowest prices.
Call and see them.

QUEEN'S PLATE PROSPECTS.

Chances for London Looking Brighter.

Hal Pointer and Direct Matched—His mare leads the leading at the New York Fair.

THE TURF.
THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

Toronto Globe: Just where the Queen's Plate winner is coming from it is pretty hard to say. As race day draws near, it becomes evident that a good many of the Platers are not of a very high class, and a mile in 1:50 will stop a good many of them even next week, to say nothing of the extra quarter that will have to be covered to reach the judge's box. Most of the horses are backward in their preparation for such a race, and there is little time to key them up. It is reported that O'Donoghue "will not do," and Martello has gone very lame. Terrence has not the speed of her brother. Japonica still has her clambering, awkward style of galloping, and is high in flesh. The chances of the London lot look brighter than they did, for Curtin is said to be getting them fit in time. Albert Victor is by one of the best stallions that has come to Canada, and though a bit green is a pretty fast colt. Baycourt is not so good as when he was wrong and long. Longbeard is well bred, and if he comes down here at all fit will be in the money. He is a large, growthy colt, by Longview, son of Longfellow, and a good racehorse. Longbeard's dam, Mary Williams, is by Barney Williams, son of Lexington, and also a high-class horse himself. The colt was foaled in Canada, of course, and the mare has since produced two colts to Glen Duff, owned by the Messrs. Sage, who own Longbeard. John Dymont's horses are sure to be backward. Gorman will have Gladstone and Bob King nearer fit than most of them, and it begins to look now as if it was largely a question of readiness on the 24th. Heather Bloom looks and gallops well, and her stable has backed her straight and place. Philox has been working in a cart through the spring and is not a likely starter. Harry A. is being trained at Petros, which is against him. Of Charles D., the dark horse from Sandwich, little has been heard lately, but as he is short in his pedigree he is not feared. From the half-bred division, Bismarck is selling along, but has not been asked my question yet. Dom Pedro, whose pedigree on the dam's side does not go far enough, will have to carry 126 pounds. He ran a good race with La Blanche last fall, but he will be another case of "short of work" when the Queen's birthday is here. So the plate is still an open-looking race.

BISMARCK WAS A WINNER.

At the first annual open-air show of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society at its grounds, on Humberd and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, New York, the day's programme began with a contest for hunters over the jumps. The jumps were of the regulation order, fences, in-and-out, hurdle, brush and open wall.

The Canadian pair, Bismarck and Queensberry, owned by George Pepper, of Toronto, Mayor Grant's gelding Oxford and Molly, a bay mare 15.2 hands high, entered the Sidney Hiller Ripley, were the first contestants. Bismarck proved himself the leader by clearing the fences and hedges as if it required little or no exertion, and when the blue ribbon was fastened to his bridle he seemed to look at his winning prize as a matter of course. Oxford took second prize. The yellow ribbon, given to the winner of third prize, was awarded to Queensberry. Molly got the white ribbon, given to horses very highly commended. The prizes were \$100, \$50 and \$25.

TURF TIPS.

Ed. Corrigan is so far the largest winner of the Lexington meeting, the earnings of his horses being nearly \$10,000.

Hal Pointer and Direct, the famous racing rivals, will meet on the track at Buffalo during the August Grand Circuit for a purse of \$5,000. The exact date will be fixed later.

Entries for the 3-minute, 2:35 and 2:27 trotting stakes at the summer meeting of the Woodbine Driving Club have to be made on or before Monday next. The time for naming the horses for these stakes has been changed to the time for making the last payment of entry money on July 15, instead of at the time of second payment as announced in the programme.

THE WHEEL.

The Montreal Bicycle Club is the oldest one in America. It is now eighteen years old, and to celebrate its twentieth they are going to try and have the C. W. A. meet.

BASEBALL.

The shakeup in the Cincinnati team has begun. Barker has replaced Halligan in right. Dickey Johnston is to be signed. Halligan will be released and O'Neil sent to the bench as utility man.

THE CUR.

At Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday night, W. H. Clearwater, of Ravenna, Ohio, defeated H. E. Stewart, of Birmingham, in a 15 point pool match for \$50 a side by a score of 150 to 103.

Assassinated.

BUFFALO, Wyo., May 11.—Another assassination believed to be due to stock troubles is reported yesterday. While coming from the Hoe ranch on Powder River, George Welman was shot from ambush and killed.

Triplets.

New York, May 11.—Mrs. John Schmal, of Woodhaven, L. I., gave birth to boy triplets Friday. Their combined weight was ten pounds. Mother and triplets are doing as well as could be expected. The father is a Long Island Railroad conductor.

Save Firemen Save Six Lives.

New York, May 10.—Fire broke out in a tenement, No. 367 Warren street, Brooklyn, at daybreak. The tenants on the top floor were hemmed in by flames the burning stairs cutting off escape. Officers Duffy and Goldrick, third precinct, saved six persons by catching them as they dropped from a window.

Starvation in Oklahoma.

WICHITA, Kan., May 11.—A fearful state of destitution and starving exists among the colored colonists scattered through the Black Jack country, around Kingfisher, O. T. It is said there are between 500 and 600 families with starvation staring them in the face. The colored people blame the men who organized the colonies in the south, and charge them with misappropriating the funds which, it was thought, would tide the emigrants until they could raise a crop.

Still they come!

Thousands of thousands of smoke and dust are being blown into the air from the land, spreading in the high air in the form of a great white cloud. The population of this land is now something like 100,000,000. It is made up of 11,000,000 in London, a firm possessing one of the largest and best equipped establishments in Canada.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

The Boston Evangelical Alliance has adopted resolutions condemning the Chinese Exclusion Act.

The French Cabinet has voted 300,000 francs to pay of indemnities for losses resulting from the recent dynamite outrages.

In Anderson county, S. C., Tuesday Wm. Wilson, a white farmer, cut his wife's throat, killing her instantly. He then cut his own throat and died.

Thomas Mulligan, a Long Island City policeman, attempted to take a horse out of a stable near which a fire was raging. The horse kicked Mulligan in the abdomen and killed him.

The Buffalo Y. M. C. A. central department has now a paid-up membership of 2,023—the largest during its existence.

Treasurer Newell's annual report shows that the receipts and expenditures balanced at \$17,524.89.

During the eight years of its existence the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Buffalo has found employment for 2,000 to 3,000 women. Mrs. Elsie J. Shepard, the secretary, said in her annual report, while over \$7,600 has been raised for the work.

Notwithstanding a steady downpour of rain Ogdensburg, N. Y., was in holiday array on Wednesday in honor of the arrival of Bishop Gabrielle, the new head of Ogdensburg diocese. There was a procession, a banquet and presentation of \$3,000, the gift of the priests.

When the section hands at No. 24, near Lyons, Texas, on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad, returned from work Tuesday they found Mrs. McDonough, the wife of the boss, and the 7-year-old son murdered, the woman having doubtless first been criminally assaulted.

FROM CHATHAM.

Tampering with a Letter—Instantly Killed.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 11.—Alexander Jamieson was fined \$150 and costs—in all amounting to \$200—for the misdemeanor of tampering with a letter contrary to postoffice law.

Victor Chaine, a young man living near Stoney Point, while walking on the track last night was struck by No. 2 express and killed. The body was torn and horribly bruised. Death was instantaneous.

BUTCHERED FOR HER MONEY.

An Old Colored Woman Found Murdered in Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 11.—Lydia Ann Wyatt, colored, 78, was found dead in her home on Sixth street, her brains having been beaten out. The man with whom she had lived, James R. Moulton, also colored, is under arrest for the crime.

Robbery was the incentive for the murder, as the woman was reputed to be well off. A week ago she had sold some property for \$800. Moulton never had any money, but when arrested \$250 was found on him. He denies having killed the woman, and says that she injured herself by falling down stairs.

The room in which the woman was killed was in disorder when the police took possession of it. The store was upset, the table and chairs broken and the walls smeared with blood. Every drawer in the bureau had been ransacked and wearing apparel which they contained strewn about.

The authorities say they have a letter written by Moulton to a Philadelphia physician, offering to sell him Mrs. Wyatt's body, "dead or alive."

"OUR BABY IS DEAD."

Sad Death of a Newspaper Man and His Little Child.

St. Louis, May 11.—Arthur E. Grubb, a newspaper reporter, was taken to the dispensary at an early hour Tuesday morning unconscious. Dr. Fitzpatrick detected the odor of opium and prescribed the usual remedy, but his patient did not survive. The victim was a bright young man, but when arrested \$250 was found on him. He denies having killed the woman, and says that she injured herself by falling down stairs.

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ALONG THE RAILWAY LINES.

Annual Meeting of C. P. R. Directors.

Yearly Statement—The Company Still Holds Nearly 7,000,000 Acres of Land—Gould's Latest Gobble.

The Illinois Central has broken ground for a new \$1,000,000 depot in Chicago.

Mr. John C. McFadden, of Port Huron, has been made agent of the Grand Trunk at Fort Gratiot.

The Reading Railroad has resolved upon a general reduction of 10 per cent. in tolls on anthracite coal and some other materials on all lines, applicable to all furnaces, mills and manufacturing, to take effect on May 11.

A deputation from the Hamilton (Ont.) Board of Trade interviewed General Manager Sargeant, of the G. T. R., on Wednesday in regard to the traffic difficulty on the Grand Trunk between Hamilton and Barrie. The deputation was courteously received, and left for home, expressing themselves well satisfied with the result of their trip to Montreal.

An Albuquerque, N. M., telegram says: It is reported the Pecos Valley Railway has passed into Jay Gould's control. The possession of this road will give Gould control of all the trade of Southwestern Mexico, which is developing more rapidly than any other portion of the territory.

The yearly meeting of the directors of the C. P. R. was held on Wednesday at Montreal, when the eleventh annual report of the directors was submitted.

Gross earnings, \$20,241,065.88; working expenses, \$12,231,430.11; net earnings, \$8,009,635.77; deducting fixed charges accruing during the year, \$4,664,493.45; surplus, \$3,345,142.32. From this two supplementary dividends of 1 per cent. each were paid, amounting to \$1,300,000, leaving a surplus carried forward of \$2,045,142.32; surplus of previous years, \$2,656,432.83. Total surplus, \$4,701,575.15. The working expenses for the year amounted to 60.43 per cent. of the gross earnings. The company sold 97,240 acres of land for \$414,945, and still owns 6,711,508 acres. The old Board of Directors were re-elected. W. C. Van Horne was elected president; T. G. Shaughnessy vice-president, with the following executive: Sir Donald A. Smith, W. C. Van Horne, R. B. Angus and T. G. Shaughnessy.

HAS ENNOBLED LABOR.

The biography of Germany's quaint warrior, Count Von Moltke, has been published. His simple habits were illustrated by the fact that he rarely had more than two suits of clothes, and in

