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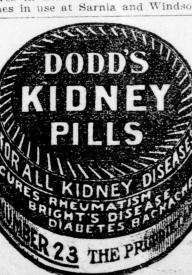
### MANY ARGUMENTS

daily. The harbor at Port Stanley was filled up so that even fishing tugs could not enter, while the docks were trification, but the freight business is tumbled down and unsafe. The reason by far the larger." for this state of neglect was that there was not enough freight to warrant the dredging of the harbor or the repair of the docks. I was the conductor on the train that took the general manager of the L. E. R. R. and the Min-Sarnia and Walkerville with the road, but the railroad had enough influence year." to have them call at Port Stanley.

Can Change Freight Routing. "One reason why the road should not be electrified is that the steam roads have influence enough to designate the ports of call. If the road is electrified there is nothing to prevent the P. M. and the G. T. R. telling the coal comand Port Dover. The Lake Erie Coal penses. This is not a fair comparisor. coal via Port Stanley, but the amount road and pays standard wages. If the great as that for the railroads. The to have a roadmaster, dispatchers,

three ports. "Another important question to be considered is the switching. There is an interchange of a hundred cars at the present time per day between the could not handle the heavy cars be-Pere Marquette and the steam roads cause of the light construction of the entering London. There is a greater read and the sharp curves. I have interchange at St. Thomas. The L. and roughly estimated the yearly wages P. S. R. is practically a large yard, 24 of the necessary offices if the road is take an electric engine from the P. M. \$73,650 each year for the salaries of that needed to provide for the freight to the G. T. R. or any other steam line the officers. to transfer cars. This means that the electric line will have to build and maintain an electric transfer track. There have been no provisions in any of the reports for this item of large

Those Tunnel Engines. "At present there are five engines in use on the London and Port Stanley road, and as the freight business is greatly in excess of the passenger end three of the engines are used for switching purposes and two for trains. pictures in the Free Press of electric engines in use at Sarnia and Windsor,



but these are merely transfer engines remarked that he had not used in order that the gases in the proposition or report of Hon. Adam tunnel might be lessened. No yard has ever been given good service by an electric switching engine. I mainan electric switching engine. I mainthem. The mayor also told him that if when they wish to go told him that if when they wish to go to him one, as he had plenty of tify him, he will se that a special than the mayor also told him that watch is kent about their premises. I started working on it nineteen years ago consisted of one engine, two bagago consisted of one engine, two bag- is only a yard. The cars on the ferry Mr. Bennett stated that he understood many, and relieve them of consider- nish. gage cars, and two box cars. The G. only a yard. The cars on the terry the reports and proposition were of a private nature until that time. He also of the passengers and the passengers are passengers and the passengers and the passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers freight, and the engine was housed ing is necessary in St. Thomas, and freight, and the engine was housed that switching cannot be done satistated at all, and had not seen one until that switching cannot be done satistated at all, and had not seen one until the M. C. R. roundhouse. Only one factorily with electric engines. car of freight was handled each way work out this matter will mean a great

Extra Cars Required.

"The estimated equipment for the 3 combination cars, 6 trailers and 2 the Traction Company one cent, as ager of the L. E. R. R. and the Min-snowplows. Why two snowplows are the business of that company is largeneeded for 24 miles of track I do not by the L. and P. S. R. In St. Thomas ley. The general manager told the meeded for 24 miles of track I do not by the L. and P. S. R. In St. Thomas and Force form American ports if the but one on the whole Buffalo division. but one on the whole Buffalo division. are in the centre of the city and vil-At present when large picnics are held lage. minister promised to do this, and both parties carried out their agreements. It was done because of the tonnage that was routed to Port Stanley and of the was routed to Port Stanley and of the revenue derived by the Government. Since that time the freight tonnage of rolling stock it will be a big ex-Since that time the freight tonnage has increased every year until it reached 500,000 tons last year. The Montreal boats had ports of call at Sorrie and Well-conville with the greater portion of the greater

"The present rate to Port Stanley and return, a distance of 50 miles, is 30 cents, and is the cheapest in Canada. There is not much money in that side of the proposition. I believe that the passenger end will not pay.

"The report makes a comparison between the Pere Marquette and the Traction Company as to operating exas the Pere Marquette is a standard of coal for private sources is not as road is electrified it will be necessary coal traffic will be divided between operators and clerks, all of which the Company doesn't need. Traction

\$73,650 a Year for Salaries. "The freight handled by the Traction line is very light, and that road miles long. It will be impossible to electrified, and it will cost the city "To deliver a car of coal from Port

Stanley to a manufacturer in the north end of the city would amount to \$19.40, which would include switching charges of the G. T. R., and C. P. R., and also be per diem charges. I cannot understand how it will pay the city to haul ation of any road of any distance under ccal at 16 cents per ton, as the charges electric power. He was of the opinion have to be paid by the hauling road. There has been no provision for any freight rolling stock. The city will either have to buy or rent rolling stock for freight purposes. If electrification Did any of you ever see an electric and the cost of the equipment menswitching engine? There have been tioned in the reports will cost \$700,000, that amount will be just a commence ment of the expenses. They provide for four electric engineers handle the present freight. At present the Pere Marquette is using five, and six are in the summer. There is not enough provision for motive equipment, none for freight, and not half

enough for passenger traffic.
Will It Pay Interest? "One thing that I wish to impress upon you as citizens of London is: be satisfied that the income of the electrifled road will pay the interest on the investment before you mark your ballots for the proposition. At present the citizens have not enough facts to decide in favor the scheme, and there will be lots of new information in the

reports of the experts."
Mr. Bennett also explained his stand at the time that the promoters atterday afternoon when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for a week until anterprotection when his auto upset as men had to lay off for the council last December. He was out been thrown clear of the car he would carter, has been arrested and, it is stat- Hynes, right field; Heard, centre field;

lat all and had not seen one until two

"I claim that I was justified in my stand, as I had no information to vote in favor of it, and I also know the

road better than any other man in the city. The electrification of the road electrified road includes 3 baggage and will not injure the earning powers of

> "I am certain that a number of the steam railroads will submit propositions to lease the road as a steam road the meeting of the South London Prosition. The freight handled by the L. roads, both on the other side of the land reports of Engineer Chipman for lake and in St. Thomas and London. There are no factories along the road. Mr. Bennett informed him that copies lease yesterday of a number of prisontry and put the should be able to the state of the lease yesterday of a number of prisontry and the state of the state of

take off in the future." Mr. Bennett said that the road if it Scott's query as to the probable cost of the repairs to the road, answered that he was a railroad man and not a construction engineer. He thought that the reports of the experts would give the amount necessary to put the road in good shape as a steam rail-

Mr. Scott's Questions. Mr. Scott also asked the speaker the meaning of his statement that he would favor electrification if it was for passenger business only. Mr. Bennett stated that to handle the passenger traffic the cost of equipment and maintenance would be very much less than traffic, which was the largest.

would then simply be a radial railway. Mr. A. R. Calcott, in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, said that as yet no information had been given to the citizens as to the successful operthat if Ald. Bennett's reasons had been known to the citizens at the time of the last elections, he would have had

more friends than he had at that time. Says S. F. Needs \$2,000 a Week Mr Joseph Lawrence stated that he nad not committed himself one way or he other, but he couldn't see from the information at hand where the money come from to put the electrified road on a paying basis. The sinking fund be of such a size that it will need \$2,000 per week over operating expenses to pay for the equipment. Mr. Bennett was also asked to adlress the association at a future date. after the reports of the experts have

#### AUTO UPSET

been received.

Dr. Jackson Had a Close Call in Accident at Union.

[Steclal to The Advertiser.] Union, April 30 .- Dr. Jackson had a lose call from being seriously hurt yes- Raymond Concrete Pile Company, 200 of the city during November, and have been terribly crushed. As it was the police, has admitted the theft. C. Walden, catcher; Ferguson, second when the scheme was brought up, he escaped with a severe shaking up. The wheel was pawned.

#### Half-Dozen Drunks and Assault Case At Forty-Five Cents In Police Court

Foreigner Carries Rock With Which He Says He Was Hit.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, April 30.—With the probabil-y of natural gas being sold in Ingersoll at 45 cents per thousand feet, citizens are naturally doing much speculating as o the advantages that will follow its introduction. Judging from the interest be a big demand for the gas. It has long been felt by citizens that cheaper gas would doubtless have a tendency to revolutionize lighting and fuel conditions

Put On Ice While Till Was Rifled

[Canadian Press.]

street restaurant, where he was employed as chef, C. Thanasakus, it is alleged, same offence this morning. locked them in, rifled the cash register

and decamped Philipson and Luxon were nearly sufthe ice blocks covering a trap door leadng to a lane. The woman was unconscious when Philipson dragged her into

## Seeding Delayed By Cold Weather

[Special to The Advertiser] Ingersoll. April 30.—It will be several days yet before the farmers of nearby listricts have finished seeding. The rains and cold weather put a stop to operations. There was a heavy fall of rain, and the land, with the exception of where it is high and gravelly, has not dried out enough to continue seeding with the swing that the farmers desire.

A wild runaway occurred on Thames street yesterday. A spirited team of horses belonging to Mr. Reuben Nance-kiyell of Doroham kivell, of Dereham, made a dash from he Grand Trunk freight shed, where they had been left standing, and when they got part way up Thames street all that was left of the heavy wagon was the two front wheels. When near the G. N. W. telegraph office they collided with a telegraph pole. One of the horses was knocked down, but both escaped

serious injury.

The salary of Miss Walley, of the teaching staff of the public school, has been increased to \$400 per annum, to take effect in September.

## Will Watch Houses During Vacations

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, April 30. — Chief of Police Fysh has notified citizens in general that it when the winds This will be a great convenience to

brought into court

chell, M. C. Bell, George McKenzle and George Nanceskeville.

#### Work on the Sewers Most Necessary

The presence of Ald. B. W. Bennett at if given the opportunity to do so, My gressive Association on Tuesday evening

and P. S. Railway is all from steam be possible to get copies of the plans Do not put a blanket on the progress of the report could be obtained at the of the city that we will not be able to city clerk's office, but that the plans could not be obtained.

"The city," said Ald. Bennett, "Is in Mr. Bennett said that the road if it remained a steam road would need new steel, but in answer to Mr. W. W. the present time. The streets are in the cruiser at 2 o'clock in the morning, and demanded that the prisoners be handpoor condition, but first of all the work poor condition, but first of all the work below ground—sewers— had to be done. As soon as Mr. Chipman's plans are the cruiser, for what reason has not been the cruiser, for what reason has not been the cruiser. As soon as Mr. Chipman's plans are considered the council will proceed to disclosed. initiate pavements in differents parts of the city. Although the citizens were requested to petition for permanent pavements some time ago, not many petitions and disappeared before any action could have been received.' A number of the members were in

favor of asking the council to tear down the comfort station on the market, but after considerable discussion the associaion decided to take no action. Mr. Lawrence wanted the association to investigate the sale of Gerry's flats Hon Adam Beck, but upon asking Mr.

Gerry what price Mr. Beck had offered, he was told that it was nobody's busi-The West London bridge was also

cussed, but no action was taken.

# DIED AT BELGRAVE

William K. Whaley Had Been III For About Thre eYears. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Belgrave, April 30.—The funeral of William K. Whaley, held yesterday under the auspices of the C. O. F. and conducted by Rev. Mr. Ferguson, was one of the largest seen in this district for some time. The pallbearers were J. T. Brydges, J. L. Stewart, L. J. Williams Alex. Bryans, Daniel Geddes and Ernest Geddes. Mr. Whaley had been ill abou

BURIED AT STRATHROY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, April 29.—The funeral took place yesterday, from the family residence to the Strathroy Cemetery, of Wesley Bunting, who died very suddenly on Saturday, in his 87th year.

Mr. Hooper, of the Collegiate Institute staff, has been very seriously ill at the Course, Metallore and the content of the c

FACTORY WAS TIED UP.

Montreal, April 30.—Because a state the whole was stolen from the plant of the third base.

Talbot—W. Walden, first base; Par-

John Brown, Richard Haines and Joseph McDougall were all gathered that is everywhere manifested there will in by Acting Sergeant McCullough on Tuesday charged with being drunk. Haines is a member of Inspector Gal-

pin's brigade, and if it had not been revolutionize lighting and fuel conditions for this, he might have gone free. As here, but until the present there never for this, he might have gone free. As here, but until the present there never for this, he might have gone free. As here, but until the present and his companions pleaded it was he and his companions pleaded "not guilty" to being drunk, and as the "not guilty" to being drunk, and as the police witnesses were not present, the ease was adjourned until Saturday morning. The men were given bail in the sum of \$25 in their own recogniz-

Two young men, who made their first appearance in the Carling street hall of justice in two years, were charged panions, a waiter named Philip Philipson and a Polish woman, Rega Luxon, to enter a refrigerator at a St. Catherine street restaurant, where he was applications of the direction of the man who was up the street restaurant.

An Assault Case. Julie Fishool, a Russian, was charged by Fred Skutovitch with asocated and were badly frozen before sault and wounding, but as the defendant asked time to secure witnesses, the case was adjourned until tomorrow, after he pleaded "not guilty," and elected summary bail. He was hailed in the later a deleted seems green silk, with lace trimmings. he former forced a way out by removing ant asked time to secure witnesses, the summary bail. He was bailed in the After a dainty wedding luncheon the summary ball. He was balled in the sum of \$400 to appear for trial, \$200 of his own and \$200 of a relative. The alleged offence was committed Tuesday afternoon on Simcoe street, and the plaintiff came into court this morning with his head all bound up. It was necessary to call Dr. Black to attend him. He also carried a large stone, wrapped up in a paper, with which the defendant is alleged to have struck him.

The defendant claims that he was struck first, and that several of Fishool's friends jumped on him. Mr. Edmund Meredith, K.C., is conducting the case for the plaintiff.

#### Anglicans Arrange Missionary Campaign To Begin Monday

Next Sunday, the 4th inst., there wil de inaugurated a missionary campaign throughout the Diocese of Huron, continuning throughout the month, and there will be an exchange of pulpits, and those for the city of London for next Sunday, the 4th, will be as follows: St. Paul's-Morning, Rev. L. E. Skey evening, Rev. J. B. Fotheringham. Memorial-Morning, Rev. J. B. Fohtre

ingham; evening Rev. L. E. Skey. Christ Church-Morning, Rev. Davis; evening, Rev. W. J. Doherty, R.D. St. John's—Morning, Rev. C. E. Jeak-ins; evening, Rev. D. W. Collins. St. James'-Morning, Rev. W. J. Dohorty,, R. D.; evening, Rev. Canon Davis. St. George's—Morning, Rev. D. W. Collins; evening, C. E. Jeakins.

St. Matthew's-Morning, Rev. S. P. Irwin; evening, Rev. T. B. Clarke. St. Mark's-Evening, Mr. J. K. H Pope.
All Saints'—Morning, Rev. Clarke; evening, Rev. S. P. Irwin. The Redeemer-Evening, Rev. D. J.

Cornish. Emmanuel-Afternoon, Rov. D. J. Cor-

St. David's-Evening, Rev. W. H. Dun-This promises to be one of the most run down by a boy who was riding his wheel on the sidewalk yesterday afternoon the police have issued an afternoon the police have issued an in London on the 4th are to be followed order that sidewalk riding must cease. up by a men's meeting in Cronyn Hall All found riding in future will be on the evening of the 5th, which will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Westgate, from The funeral of Arthur McKay, held East Africa, and Mr. Rose, the genera esterday afternoon from the residence secretary. It is expected there will be a of his brother Peter, to Harris street large attendance of laymen at this meetcemetery, was conducted by the Rev. ing from all churches in the city, an Alfred Bright, The pall-bearers were: every member canvass will be ar-Wm. Gall, R. McDonald, George Mit- ranged for in each of the churches. Already three of the congregations have

undertaken to do this. It is probable the campaign will be concluded, as far as the city is concerned, by the third week in the month. Confidence is felt that there will be a great extension of the duplex envelope system, and an assurance of a much larger income of missions for the current year.

#### Daring Rescue of Political Prisoners

[Canadian Press.] arrested during Sunday's political dis-turbances in the capital, and confined on board the Portuguese cruiser Republica in the harbor.

Several boats filled with armed men The prisoners were given u

harbor understood what was going on

#### Aberdeen School Has Not Lost a Game Yet This Season

An interesting game of baseball was played yesterday afternoon on the Chesley avenue school diamond, when the Aberdeen school team beat the Chesley team by the score of 8 to 0. The feature of the game was a three-bagger, a double and two singles in four times up by Arnett. The Aberdeen team has not lost a game this season, beating the Alexandra school team twice, and Chesley avenue

Batteries-Aberdeen, James and Arnett; Chesley, Stein and Biggs.

#### RECTORY STREET BEAT TALBOT 14-13

Extra Inning Necessary to Decide the Game.

Rectory street school defeated Talbot street school in a game of baseball on Tuesday evening at the Rectory school by a score of 14 to 13. An extra inning was played to break the

Rectory—B. Smith, first base; Golby, left field; Lightfoot, shortstop; FACTORY WAS TIED UP.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, April 30.—Because a steel

centre field; Gillies, catcher; Rae,

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Brownlie-Allan. - A very quie

but pretty wedding took place on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 29, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewen, 592 Hill street, London, when their niece, Miss Florence Louise Allan was united in marriage to Mr. lan, was united in marriage to Mr. A. S. Brownlie, of Nilestown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends

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Thursday, May 1, 1913, at 2 p.m. Household furniture, three bedroom sultes, parlor, dining-room and kitchen furniture, gas stove, range and baseburner, light and heavy harness, two buggies (nearly new) one set sleighs, 50 feet hose and reel, over 100 thoroughbred chickens—White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons, James Smith, 552 Hamilton road, London, proprietor. Neil Cooper, auctioneer. BIG SALE

AUCTION SALE. of household furniture, Thursday, May at 363 Hill street, at 2 p.m. Parlol large chairs and couch in leather, extension table and sideboard, curtains, carpets and linoleum, rugs, from beds dresser and stands, kitchen cabinet kitchen table range and heater chairs dresser and stands, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, range and heater, chairs washing machine, rockers, drop-head sewing machine, dishes and tools, all nearly new, refrigerator.

4u-zx Jos. BROWN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE. About 7 acres of land, being part of lot 11, con. 3, Township of London, the property of the London Cement Construcion Company, Limited. The land is im tion Company, limited. The land is the mediately south of new schoolhouse, and west of Roman Catholic Cemetery. As the company is winding up business, there will be offered at the same time two block machines, one brick machine, one winding, a quantity of wood and metal palettes, about 2,500 cement blocks and building. An excellent opportunity ettes, about 2,500 building. An excellent opportunity acquire land and machinery for the manufacture of cement blocks: Terms of sale: For the land, one-quarter cash, baiance it one and two years, secured by mortgaga 6 per cent; 10 per cent at time of sale; other goods cash. Sale on premises, Wednesday, May 14, 3 p.m.

T. E. ROBSON, ESQ.,
Auctioneer.

## Personal Mention

Mr. C. E. Horning, district passen ger agent of the Grand Trunk Railvay at Toronto, was in the city yesterday for the first time since his appointment to the present position some few weeks ago. Mr. Horning was a resident of London for over ten years as depot ticket agent of the G. T. R. Mr. J. C. Butler left for England to-day for a business trip, salling on the Empress of Ireland. Mrs. Lye Cayne-Lawson, who has been visiting her parents, 390 Central avenue, has returned to Toronto.

DR. PINGEL OFFICE, 316 QUEEN'S spent the week-end with friends in the avenue, London, X-ray specialist.