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chocolate brown fancy woven English worsted showing a small diamond pattern with self-colored stripes 11/2 inches apart; single-breasted, with medium length lapels; choice body linings; sizes 36 to 44. Price 18.00

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waist and belt loops. Price 25.00 Then there are Black Vicuna Cloth Suits, all-wool British material, colored in fast dye, and a finish that will not readily gloss; "EATON Brand" grade; single-breasted, three-button sack style; well tailored and lined throughout with choice linings. Price 18.00

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He Tells Board of Trade Why Prcvince's Hinterland is Truly Land of Promise

J. L. Englehart, chairman of the T. Whitney." & N. O. Railway Commission, addresschair, and among those present were: solation, and all but death." Mayor Geary, Controller Church, Hugh missioner Fred Dane, W. J. Gage, Geo.

elle Ewart . Home Smith, W. P. Gundy. President Gourlay announced that chairman of which, R. Home Smith, he described as one of the most op imsatisfaction. It's clean and no snow ice). It's deliver-time. And everybody knows tic young men on the board of trade. hey had dreams and visions, but their basic vision was of an Ontario with a band methods," declared Mr. Englehart.

Deputation of 10,000,000 of happy and "Our own people have overlooked the day. Main 14 or M. 1947. prosperous people. They desired to see their forest areas conserved and re-Offices, Kent Bldg., Corner onge and Richmond Sts. orested, their mineral areas conserv- tures but aggressively developed; iakes and streams conserved and estocked, the great lakes for food, and smaller lakes with game fish. They hould make the chain of lakes the holiday summer camp of the whole continent, and every fish caught by rod and line was \$100 to \$200 to the merconditions of a great city from violence in New

chants of Ontario Colonization, and the cultivation and elopment of the hinterland of On-

He introduced Mr. Englehart as plause). There was a significance in Mr. Englehart's presence, for they could not have a Northern Ontario un-til the country was gridironed with rallways. He considered himself as one of the 95 per centuof the people who knew nothing of the great proince in which they lived, and wetcom-Englehart's information.

Can Equal Manitoba Wheat. Englehart was glad they had awakened to their possession and reered it. He exhibited a sample of No. 1 Northern wheat equal in all ects to No. 1 Manitoba hard, and wited expert inspection. settlement was the problem ying deep in their hearts, would amp y repay every effort of the settler. He the T. & N. O. Railway to illustrate

the possibilities.		muetra
Passengers	1905	1910
carried	573,000	2,800,00
Passenger car miles Freight traffic	259,000	1,985,00
Wages paid	844,000	5,200,00
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..... \$234,000 \$ 879,000 Railway earn-

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lowers, 270 plows, 102 seeders and 15 the railway if warranted."

daileybury, and Charlton were seen and a quarter.

"If there is one thing more than another that appeals to me as an absolute essential necessity," said Mr. Englehart, "it is the following up of agriculture. It further appeals to me, if there is one department more than another that should have the very best another that should have the very best that is obtainable, and which furnishes."

Old enorgh to be introduced were to nominate him. The number of applications has now reached within a few of 650. It is thought several captains have applications in reserve which will be announced at the luncheon to-morrow in the National Club, when the final result will be announced.

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ed the board of trade at a luncheon at sire on the part of many to return from what was formerly predicted for the National Club yesterday, given to the west and he wished to have the trek ada could be accomplished by Ontario augurate the opening of a campaign from the west lined up for the north. for the development of Northern On-said one man. "Six months of good hard labor it is, and six months of de-

"Ontario, with the northland at its Blain, J. L. Biaikie, G. T. Somers, Com- back, is a whole dominion in itself," sald Mr. Englehart. "It is for you, gen-tlemen, to consider whether it would Watson, K.C. Samuel Nordheimer, not be advisable to take up the ques John Ferguson, North Bay; P. W. El- tion of removing settlers from the rocky lands of Muskoka and adjacent lands, whether it would not be advis-able to take these so-called farms off they met under the auspices of the their hands, remove the people to Tim-Ontario Development Committee, the iskaming lands, and utilize the Muskoka lands for reforestation. Should you not appoint committees to inspect these lands and note their condition?"
"The west has been boomed by brass

> "Our own people have overlooked the greatest of the provinces-their own. They have been looking to distant pas-

> "Within that zone," he said, "is the the continent.'

Quebec Alive to Opportunity. He pointed out that the merchants of Quebec had awakened to the importance of the population of 50,000 and were catering to their trade, while the Ontario merchants neglected it. The said Mr. Gouriay, would be the commission had made large sacrifices Freat work of the board for the next to bring out these facts, and he feared ly. years. They were setting their they were hardly understood or apprethe first to build its rolling stock o steel, all passenger cars, and now all Our Ontario Railway King." (Apfreight cars. The experts had advised against it, but they had gone ahead, and now all the railways were follow-

ing their example. (Applause.) M . Englehart detailed the resources of the country as viewed from the va rious stopping places on the line, and spoke of their future plans. The straightening of the line on the first 1300 tons, and of the larger engines

from 800 to 2000 tons. Province in Itself.

"If we develop the lands within our own zone, the clay belt, we have a doctor, you don't want him to send province in itself. The period of navi- a young medical student he has in his gation may be ever so short. Harbors office. You would rather have the of the Nelson and Albany Rivers, and else. the Ottawa government will build railways to those points. Manitoba and the medicine you know to be of provthe Northwest are provided for. Moose
River mouth and James Bay will take
care of Ontario.

known clay belt, and this coastal plain extends north of the Albany River to less. Hudson Bay, a distance of 250 miles at | Imitations are never sold on merit, least, and westward from James Bay but depend on the merkt of the article

present year 1911, there had been 3107 about June 1, for the purpose of exfamous Receipt esticultural implements delivered in ploring the district particularly around bottle you buy. Among these were 16 the mouth of the Moose River and As it is made of simple ingredients acrows, 761 rakes, 268 James Bay, with a view to extending of proven value, it is well suited

throughy 60 and more inches in length; Six Hundred and Fifty New Members tested by its many years of continued and wheat equal to Manitoba est son's application for membership all dealer No. 1. Alfalfa was luxuriant and of the board of trade and suggested! Toronto.

the future seed-bed for roots was this clay belt.

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Whitney." (Cheers.)

Mr. Englehart stated that the correspondence received indicated a devidently being of the opinion that

OBITUARY.

George Clay. passed away yesterday in the person of George Clay, chartered accountant, living at 11 Aberdeen-avenue. Deceased was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1841, and came to Canada about 25 years ago, settling in Toronto- He was a prominent society man, being a memper of St. Andrew's Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Sons of England, and the A. O. W. A widow, one son and one daughter survive.

The funeral will take place Monday, from his late residence to Mount Plea-

sant Cemetery. William Gillard. William Gillard, butcher, of 188 Dun-das-st., died suddenly on Wednesday. Mr. Gillard was born in Somerset, N.Y., and has lived in Canada for the past twenty years. Mr. Gillard was a memdistrict we call the Timiskaming lands ber of the Church of England, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford -agricultural lands equal to any on A.O.U.W., and is survived by a widow and one daughter, who lives in Van-

couver. Proficiency Recognized. The German music teacher was endeavoring to be polite yet truthful. "Of course," he said "your daughter does not yet read notes very good, and she strikes der wrong keys occasional-"But" he added with enthuslasm, "she plays der rest fine!"

duction of grades would increase the ls an Imitation Cough Medicine The more we feel the bright stern power of Atlantic engines from 550 to Good Enough for Your Children?

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are undoubtedly possible at the mouth young fellow experiment on somebody No more do you want initations of

tine in the cure of croup, bronchitis of the Albany River and James Bay, and colds has proven too great a and otherwise made in vain. Without within the present boundaries of Ontatemptation to imitators. They expect this accomplishment, the natural exrio, is nearly equal to that of the better you to take chances with their medipectation and desire of such a state cines because the price is a few cents

at least 200 miles-all good agricultural they imitate. You don't want to be experimented on, and for this reason famous Receipt Book author, on the

the railway if warranted."

as a treatment for children. That Applause was frequent thruout the it is effective in the cure of croup, At the fairs at Liskeard, Englehart, address, which occupied over an hour bronchitis, whooping cough and the most severe coughs and cold is at-

port That Prisoner is in Failing Health Denied.

GODERICH, April 6 .- Crown Attorney Seager has announced that there A prominent resident of this city evidence at the various sessions of the

Got Off Train at Plymouth Rock-

And weigh the various qualities of men, Seeing how most are fugitive, Or fitful gifts, at best, of now and Wind-wavered corpse-lights, daughters

of the fen, Of plain devotedness to duty. Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise, But pending amplest recompense

life's ungarlanded expense work done squarely and unwasted days. WHEN HOPE IS LOST.

Sir Thomas Browne. It is the heaviest stone that melancholy can throw at a man, to tell him that he is at the end of his nature; or that there is no further state to come unto which this seems progressional, pectation and desire of such a state were but a fallacy in nature. satisfied considerators would quarrel at the justice of their constitutions, and rest content that Adam had fallen lower; whereby, by knowing no other original and deeper ignorance of themselves, they might have enjoyed the happiness of inferior creatures, who in tranquility possess their constitutions, as having not the apprehension to deplore their own natures; and being framed below the circumference of these hopes, or cognition of better being, the wisdom of God hath necessitat-

Vegetarian Society.

ed their contentment

mittee Involve Many Pulpit Changes.

A meeting of the transfer committee of the general conference of the will be 60 crown witnesses called to test Wesley Building yesterday at 10.80 tify against Edward Jardine, when, on a.m. Rev. Dr. Carman presided, and Tuesday next, he comes up for trial, charged with the murder of Lizzie Anderson. Only about 35 witnesses gave evidence at the various sessions of the inquest, and the increased number shows that the crown has not been idle in the interval.

A recent report stated that Jardine was in failing health, since his alleged confession a few weeks ago, and that he was losing flesh. On the contrary, he is gaining steadily in health, and the jail officials state that they see no change in his conduct. Neither his reported confession, nor the approaching trial seem to affect him in any way.

THE HEN KNEW

Rev. Dr. Chown, general superincendent, of Winnipeg, was also present. The committee is composed of the presidents of the conferences for Newfoundiand and the entire D Junion. The members are as follows: Rev. Dr. Hincks, A. K. Birks, London; D. W. Snider, Hamilton; W. H. Emsley, Bay of Quinte; C. S. Deeprose, Montreal; Dr. Spragge, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; Benjamin Hilbs, Nova Scotia; T. B. Wilson, Manitoba; W. S. Reid, Saskatchewan; A. R. Allige, Alberta, and R. N. Powell, British Columbia.

The Toronto men leaving are: Rev. W. E. Baker of Simpson-avenue to Montreal; Rev. E. C. Laker, Clinton-street, to Bay of Quinte; Rev. D. W. Ganton, to British Columbia; Rev. W. J. Whelan, to Alberta; Rev. Thomas Dunlop, to Hamilton; Rev. J. T. Morris, to London; Rev. G. McKinley, to London. Tuesday next, he comes up for trial, Rev. Dr. Chown, general superincend-

Got Off Train at Plymouth Rock—
Left Fare on the Pilot.

WINSTED, Conn., April 6.—The Naugatuck division passenger train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford System, leaving Thomaston southbound for New York, 10.40 Tuesday morning, picked up a Plymouth Rock hen. Engine driver and fireman supposed the hen had been kliked until they reached the rock quarry at Plymouth, known as Plymouth Rock, two miles south.

When a brakeman shouted 'Plymouth!' the hen alighted from the pilot of the locomotive, cackling lustily as it fled. Amazed bystanders examined the forward part of the engine and found an egg lodged at the base of the cowcatcher in the framework.

The longer on this earth we live And weigh the various qualities of men,

"Pneumonia"

Pneumonia is nothing more or less than 'Lung Fever,' or as it used to be called, "Infianmation of the Lungs" and the results come entirely from a local source: such as taking a violent cold.

There is more or less difficulty in breathing: a cough, at first dry, but soon accompanied by raising a thick, sticky, rusty-colored matter, composed of a mixture of phlegm and blood.

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the favorite author of the Canadian people. In every Canadian home which possesses a bookshelf copies of some of his novels are sure to be found. Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Pattullo, Ont., writes: "Three years ago I caught a cold which ended in a severe attack of Pneumonia. Since that time, at the beginning of each winter, I seem to catch cold very easily. I have been so hoarse that I was unable to speak loud enough to be heard across the room. Last winter, however, a friend advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, saving it had helped her. I bought a bottle and before it was half used I was completely cured. I also find it a good medicine for the children when they have colds."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is per up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price 25 cents. Six Hundred and Fifty New Members tested by its many years of continued: A meeting of those interested in the trade mark; the price 25 cents.

P. W. Ellis yesterday sent in his eld-success and enormous sales. 25 cents, forming a vegetarian society will be set son's application for membership all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. held at 531 Yonge-st. to-night, at 8 o'clock.

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The president of the Newfoundland conference, Rev. T. B. Darby, was unable to be present, owing to the wreck of the Bruce.

BOOKS IN CANADA.

people to their homes a great deal.

According to Mr. Crajck, Dickens is

The most popular is probably "David Copperfield," with "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Pickwick Papers" close

seconds; at least, this is the experience

lcreest and most representative ins'i-

tution of its kind in Canada. Next to

adian readers, and following him is Thackeray, but neither of them ranks

Canada, we are told, really show

authors. Rainh Connor commands a remarkable sale for his stories. and

his publisher computes that there is at least one copy of his books in every

good deal of loyalty togits own native

of the Toronto Public Library,

Dickens, of the older novelists, Walter Scott claims the favor of Can-

nearly as high as Dickens.

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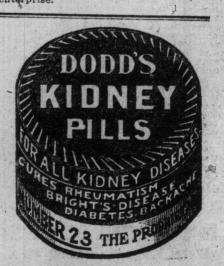
is regarded with a good deal of pride by his fellow-countryman, who buys his books extensively. Robert E. his books extensively. Robert E. Knowles has quite a large following. Indeed, booksellers are coming to realise that the pride of Canadians in their country is beginning to embrace a pride in Canadian literature as well.

RADIUM ORES AND SAPPHIRE.

ronto; W. J. Wheian, Toronto to Alberta; E. Matthews. London to Alberta; J. Leach, Newfoundland to Montreal; John Line, Newfoundland to Montreal; John Line, Newfoundland to Bay of Quinte; W. Dycer, Newfoundland to Nova Scotia; R. C. Tait, Newfoundland to Nova Scotia; J. W. Megwood, Hamilton to Toronto; Thomas Dunlop, Toronto to Hamilton; G. Daniel, London to Toronto; J. T. Morris, Toronto to London; W. J. Jolliffe, Lundon to Toronto; G. McKiniey, Toronto to London; R. C. Corrigan, Montreal to Toronto; W. E. Baker, Toronto to London; W. E. Baker, Toronto to Bay of Quinte; A. K. Birks, London to Toronto; H. Emery, Bay of Quinte to Toronto; E. C. Laker, Toronto to Bay of Quinte; A. K. Birks, London to Hamilton; W. H. Harvey, Hamilton to London; J. W. Herbert, Alberta to London; J. W. Herbert, Alberta to London; T. S. Honch, Bay of Quinte to Hamilton; F. C. Barber, Hamilton to London; T. S. Honch, Bay of Quinte to Hamilton; W. R. Archer, Hamilton to Bay of Quinte; R. Milliken, British Columbia to Saskatchewan; J. C. Switzer, Saskatchewan; G. Lane, Nova Scotia to New Brunswick; F. W. Langford, London to British Columbia; C. H. Mc-Kenzie, London to Saskatchewan; F. W. Langford, London to British Columbia; D. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to Alberta; Dr. Rogers, New Brunswick to Newfoundland; J. W. Saunby, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to Alberta; Dr. Rogers, New Brunswick to Newfoundland; J. W. Saunby, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to Alberta; Dr. Rogers, New Brunswick to Newfoundland; J. W. Saunby, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to Alberta; Dr. Rogers, New Brunswick to Newfoundland; J. W. Saunby, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. W. Pomeroy, Manitoba to British Columbia; Dr. Pomeroy, Manitoba At the Australian Science Congress recently held in Sydney, Douglas Maw-son, one of the scientists who accomthe South Polar regions, made the following statement regarding the recent discoveries of radium-bearing minerals in the Mt. Painter field in South Australia:

currence of rare minerals. Among the more important we have found there are radium ores, monazite and sap-phire. The sapphire is not of gem quality, but it has been quoted at \$340 per ton. There is an enormous lode carrying it—one of the biggest in the world. The radium lode, too, is a remarkable formation. There is an outcrop for three miles at a height of Canadians are said to be, on the In this outcrop there is manganiferaverage, as large, if not larger book ous fron ore containing scattered crysstals of the radium-bearing minerals

buyers than any other people on earth. tobernite and altunite. This is to be accounted for in many This is to be accounted for in many "A small company has been formed ways, but Mr. W. A. Craick, in The to open up this formation and see ex-Book Monthly, points out that the most actly what is there. The encroachment obvious reason is that because the pop- of the ore as sinking proceeds is alobvious reason is that because the poly-ulation is so scattered and in many ready reported, but operations have districts so sparse, other forms of only just started. musement become limited, and the down to pitchblends. The company people fall back upon reading to occu- called the Radium Extraction Company by their leisure hours. For several of South Australia, and we intend to months in the year the rural popula- erect extraction works at Port Pirie, tion has little to do, and even in the which is an ideal place for such an cities the severe weather confines enterprise."





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