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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 16, 1913.

ORIGINAL ROAD RIGHTS. Some ignorance seems to exist in the city hall and elsewhere over the powers of municipal, county and township schools to proceed to secondary schools councils with regard to the closing of at a distance from their homes. or interference with original road allowances such as that of which Eglinton avenue is a part. As will be seen from quotations from the On- isting smaller school board districts tario Municipal Act, published elsewhere in this issue of The World, no also given larger responsibilities and council can in any way change the powers for securing the health and position or character of a road allowance except by bylaw passed under stringent conditions precedent, requiring publication of notices and adverents and affording all proper opportunity for objectors to be heard. Still further, in the case of a township powers to aid parents in the choice of council, confirmation by the county council is necessary for its validity. Eglinton avenue and the whole ori- stimulated by the 1908 act. By 1914 ginal road allowance is there and there remains unless and until it is stopped, entirely staffed by fully-trained teachaltered, diverted, leased or sold by bylaw of York Township Council, confirmed by the York County Council. will then be entitled to serve. Scotland No such bylaw has been passed and has always led England in the matter the approval of plans for its diversion of education and, as now developed, its has no legal force or effect whatever, system is one of the most complete in This does not mean that there may the world.

not be somewhere or other an ulterior intent to secure that diversion, and me-thods may possibly be attempted to get behind the provisions of the actnot directly, but indirectly. In this matter eternal vigilance is the price of

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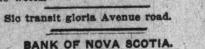
and nonconformity over the English public and church schools, and already ssesses a complete system of prinary, intermediate, secondary and technical schools in close connection with her four universities.

Mr. Forster's act of 1870 applied only to Epgland, but a year or two later the late Lord Young, then lord advocate, introduced and passed the act on which the present Scottish sys-

tem is based. Altho, as The Globe says, English education bills were introduced by the present government in 1907 and 1908, but were both burked by the house of lords-again over the question of religious teaching-an important act for Scotland was passed in 1908 and came into force on New Year's Day of the following year. It Subscribers are requested to advise established a central fund from which us promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World. cation and centres were selected according to a prearranged scheme for coercing the whole country and where

it was possible to place secondary schools in every area creating bursaries enabling schools from primary

Another section of that act, which came into force in 1911, permitted the combination of many of the then ex. into larger areas. School boards were well being of children of school age and imposed new and far-reaching duties in relation to young people who have left school and entered upon employment. The Edinburgh board has been notably successful in using its future employments for their children Continuation classes were also greatly all Scottish schools will be practically ers. only 238 uncertificated assistant teachers-those employed before 1896-



In anticipating the proposed legislation for an outside audit, the Bank of safety. The World will go on guard Nova Scotia set an excellent example at the Eglinton bridge while The Tele- six years ago. This sound old institution could well afford to court the TORONTO ONE AND INDIVISIBLE. fullest inquiry into its affairs at that

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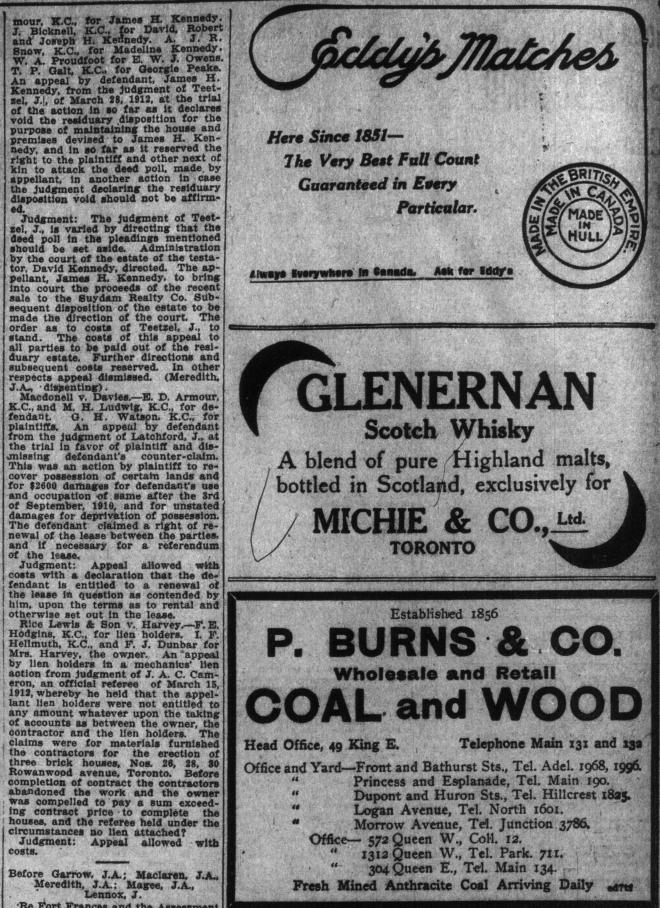
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an order dismissing action without costs. Order made. Bank of Nova Scotia v. For-tier.--G. Cooper for plaintiffs. Mo-tion by plaintiffs; judgment credit-tors, for attaching orders. Two at-taching orders granted. Returnable on 17th inst.





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credited Scotland with sharing in the

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nothing at all, but the consumers, proportion of reserve to capital shown whether of the civic or the corporation In a year of unparalleled bank propower and light, know better. The first thing the electric corporations did when hydro-electric arrived was to cut their rates all round. In Toronto they were cut in two. Circulars were total \$71,279,298, against liabilities to sent out in Toronto apprising Toronto the public of \$57,410,505.

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We hate the foolish mortal who loves to see it snow, who tells us with a chortle that it is ten below; who when the wind is freezing our marrow to the core would have us think it pleasing to hear the blizzard roar. The mercury he watches, and when he sees it drop from zero iwenty

when he sees it drop from zero twenty notches he closes up his shop: and while we tear home snorting, in froz-en, trembling pain, on snowshoes he's cavorting across the wintry plain. We interview our lawyer to see what can be done to stop this peace-de-stroyer from thinking this is fun; we but the case before the store water of the see what the case before the store that the true ter for liquidator. Motion by plain-ter for an order appointing

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DEAN ELLIS IS HONORED.

KINGSTON, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Dean Ellis, of the faculty of education, Queen's, was elected president of the ingston Canadian Club to succee Lieut-Col. A. B. Cunningham.

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council. Judgment: In our opinion the only proper answer to give to the ques-tions is that they are all questions of fact, which can be properly determin-fact, which can be properly determinfact, which can be properly determin-ed only upon competent evidence, of which there is none.

The Carol Singers. The Carol Singers wish to thank the people who so kindly received them. The / amount collected was \$46.48. After expenses were deducted they were able to forward \$15 to the the various fields of advertising which there is none. Before Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Meredith, J.A.; Magee, J.A. Kennedy y. Kennedy.-E. D. Ar-trial judgment was awarded plaintiff ter. Meredith, J.A.; Magee, J.A. Kennedy J. Kennedy.-E. D. Ar-