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TIMES PATIERNS. FOR GREATER HAMILTON.

Business Men Discuss the Move ment and Predict Success

At a Banquet Tendered by the Canadian Club.

"All Must Help" Is What the Officers Say.

The attendance at the farewell lunch eon of the Canadian Club for this seaso was very gratifying to the president, Mr. W. M. McClemont, and the mem bers. It was given in the Royal Hotel last evening, in honor of the officers o the Greater Hamilton Business Men's ciation, and the speakers were Mr. John Hoodless, President; Mr. Charles A. Murton, Secretary; Mr. George C Coppley, Vice-President, and Ald. Pere Chairman of the Finance Committee. These four gentlemen spoke in an optimistic strain of the future of the association, and urged the assistance

an optimistic strain of the future of the association, and urged the assistance and encouragement of every loyal Ham-iltonian, in aiding an enterprise that will do much for the development of Hamilton and its commercial spirit. The speakers were introduced by Mr. McClemont, who said that he did not think a better movement had been at-tempted in the city. There would be no doubt of the ultimate success of the Greater Hamilton Business Men's As-sociation, in the hands of such men as were at its head. It was up to every citizen to lend his co-operation and as-sistance in working out the success of this organization. He then called up-on Mr. John Hoodless to speak.

sistance in working out the success of this organization. He then called up-on Mr. John Hoodless to speak. Mr. Hoodless thanked the club for its kindness and courtesy in inviting the officers of the association to the ban-quet. Personal benefits, he said, will be eliminated from the objects of the as-sociation. It looked for the assistance of every citizen in promoting enthusi-asm for the good of the city. Every city is just about what the residents make it. A desire for a better and great-er div has been almost universally an-swered. The officers of the association feel they can do nothing without the swered. The officers of the association feel they can do nothing without the support of the citizens. If they do not ive it, the association will die, and receive it, the association will us, and that will be a bad thing for Hamilton It is up to the citizens to make the city what it should be. The absence of loyalty is responsible for many a city's downfall. The kind of men that are downfall. The kind of men that are needed are public-spirited citizens, who have no selfish interests to work out. They must be willing to give up a por-tion of their time to promoting Hamil-ton's success. The sum of \$10,000 would not pay for the work that has to be ac-complicated

not pay for the work that has to be ac-complished. Mr. Hoodless then gave a short re-view of the history of the association up to date. He thought that too much was being done to draw manufacturers to Hamilton and letting other things go by. He referred to some institutions such as the Bank of Hamilton. The Hamilton Provident Loan, The Landed lianking & Loan Company as advertis-ing Hamilton throughout the length and breadth of Canada. What was wanted was optimism, courage and en-

wanted was optimism, courage and en ergy. He knew of many conventions that would be held here if there was a that could accommodate then But there

Mr. George C. Coppley, vice-president of the association, said that it was on the lines of co-operation that success would be achieved. As a manufacturer, he felt that great progress had been ac-complished. The citizens have been very remiss in the past, in not working in harmony, but a broader spirit was gradually being established. Advertis-ing was the only way to let people know the advantages of Hamilton. The only way that the lost trade could be only way that the lost trade could would be by back to the city making the greater Hamilton movement

Ald. Peregrine, Chairman of the Fin-nuce Committe, said that the City Coun-cil wished to go slowly in the matter of pending money until it was seen what was to be done. Hamilton holds a unique position in the cities of Cana-da, in having more manufacturers locat-ed here, per capita, than any other. Ad-vertising would be the secret of success. Ald. Peregrine referred to the Board of Control as heing a thing of power, and medieted that it would be for the best Ald. Peregrine, Chairman of the Fin



LADIES' W'AIST.

LADIES' W'AIST. No. 8438.—A yoke effect of tucked chifton, net, or of lace is always be-coming. The waist here shown is an excellent design for chifton, voile, messaline, chiffon taffeta, faile, or other dress fabrics. The high collar may be of the same material as the yoke. The sleeves are small and fin-ished with a square cuif. The fulness of the waist is disposed of in deep stitched plaits. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3% yards of 24-inch material for the 36inches bust measure. It requires $3\frac{5}{4}$ yards of 24-inch material for the 36-

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Daily Health Hint
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O Sweet and Holy," by Canton, and Edward Pearce presided at the organ. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where the best wishes of all were showered on the young couple. Lomas 'orchestra furnished delightful events The many beautiful presents received

WHOLE POPULATION MASSACRED.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. APRIL 23 1909.

Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey, April 20 .-- The entire population of Kirikan, located between here and Alexandrette, even to the last babe, has been massacred. The French mission at Ekbaz is besieged by fanatical Moslems.

The Armenian village of Deurtyul is surrounded, and, according to a messenger, who crawled through the Arab lines at night and made his way here for help, the situation there is hopeless.

The buildings on the edge of the town already were in flames when he escaped. The massacres are being carried out with the greatest violence. Neither women nor children are spared.

EASILY ATTAINED. SUSPECT HELD. INCREASE RATES.

Details of the Murder of the Mace- Canadian Fraternal Association is A Great Reform That is Within the donian in Toronto. Reach of All So Advised.

(C. D. Ryan in N. Y. Sun.) How would you like to live in a town where you don't have to pay any taxes,

where in fact if you tried to pay taxes

you would be sternly refused? On the eastern shore of Mobile Bay there is a town which for fourteen years has been giving, so far as existing laws will permit ,a practical demonstration of Henry George's theory. It was estab-lished for that purpose. It was built on of Henry George's the list of the state of t nothing into a thriving, prosperous happy community. Its inhabitants

The years of the extrement of the ground from nothing into a thriving, prosperous and happy community. Its inhabitants pay no taxes and get along in fine style without them. Actually the George theory does not contemplate the paying of any taxes at all taxation and the support of the com-munity by the payment of ground rent into the treasury. In form, of course, that payment would be made a tax, but not a tax in the sense that a levy made upon one's personal belongings would be. It is impossible completely to demon-strate the efficacy of the George doctrine in any community where personal pro-perty taxation and taxation of improve-ments, to say nothing of the many meth-

ments, to say nothing of the many meth-ods of indirect taxation, exists; but at Fairhope, Ala., they have got as near to ever be done

town or city. If the people of New York desire to establish the single tax, all that town or city. If the people of New York desire to establish the single tax, all that it would be necessary to do is to remove one or two restrictions of local self-government and let them regulate their own taxation. Then the single tax could be put in full operation in a werk's time; and all of the benefits which it promises would be enjoyed in a very short time; and all this without the possible injury to the rights of any human being. The people would not know when the change took place, except from the increased prosperity of the city and everybody in it, which would be gradually noted. This can be absolutely demonstrated to any one who will take the time to read care-fully Henry George's "Progress and Pov-erty."

Toronto, April 23 .- An increase of **Robbery** Apparently the Metive of rates to correspond with the experience of old-line insurance companies was rethe Crime. ommended yesterday afternoon by Mr. Toronto, April 23 .- With the head J. Howard Hunter, Superintendent hacked almost to pieces with a hatchet, the body of Evan Simoff, a Macedonian, was found lying in a pool of blood in a Fraternal Association annual meeting

was found lying in a pool of blood in a in the Temple building. Mr. Hunter reviewed the legislation in the Province of Ontario, for which he was in a great boarding house at 16 Eastern avenue yesterday morning. Palla Stefoff, a

believed the legislation in the Province yesterday morning. Palla Stefoff, a fellow-countryman and a half cousin of the deceased, was taken into custody last night as a material witnes. The hatchet with which the crime was com-mitted, was found beside the body. Cor-oner Singer will open an inquest at noon to-day at the City Morgue. It is pro-bable that after the jury views the re-mains an adjournment will be made for a week to enable the police to gather further evidence. Robbery was apparent ly the motive, as the man's trousers were loosened at the waist, where it was believed he carried a belt containing money. Moreover, blood stains in the right hand pocket indicated that the murderer had thrust his hand into the few pieces of old furniture in the room in which the deed was committed had not been fightened before completing his search of the victim's clothing, over-looked a bag containing \$100 in gold of Maxed a bag containing \$100 in gold of max econd by a murdering the more in the same and how it infringed was found sewed to the linen of the witcim's inside vest. The murdered man wore two pairs of trousers and victim's inside vest. The murdered ment would protect our interests as sug-man wore two pairs of trousers and gested by us by amendments to the two vests.

that on some future occasion legisla-tion concerning fraternal societies would be introduced. Mr. Lyman Lee, the counsellor, call-

with the second ed attention to recent important deci those in attendance Among

Messrs. Alexander Fraser, Vice-Presi-dent; W. F. Montague. Secretary-Treas-urer; Lyman Lee, Counsellor; Thomas Lawless, E. G. Stevenson, W. T. Junkin', Lawless, C. V. Em ory, M. D.

BEFORE AND AFTER "JIM" PATTEN

BEFORE AND AFTER.

and the size now

FERRY DAMAGED. Serious Collision Occured in the

Detroit River.





LOVE YOUR ENEMIES. LOVE YOUR ENEMIES. A clergyman in the North of Scot-lend was reproving a parishioner for his habits of intemperance. He repre-sented to him that whiskey was his greatest enemy. "Are we not told in Scripture to love our enemies," said the irreverent bacehanalian, "Yes, John," responded the minister; "but it is not said we are to swallow them."

WAILE OF WIGS.

One night as the Laird of Balnamoon and his servant Harry were going home from one of their late carousais, the Laird tumbled off into a bog, from from one of their late carousais, the Laird tumbled off into a bog, from which it required unusual efforts on the part of Harry to extricate him. When he was fished out, a new difficulty arose; he had lost his wig. After an elaborate search through the neighbor-ing quagmires, Harry found it, and elapped it at random on his master's head, and, as it afterwards appeared, with the back part foremost. The laird strongly demurred at the wig, refusing to have anything to do with it, and was heard faintly to exclaim through the dripping curfs which hung about his face, "O, Hairy, man, this is surely no' my wig, for it does no fit me ava." Har-ry lost his patience, and, anxious to get home, exclaimed: "Deil care, Bonny-moon, ye'd better tak' it, sir, for there's nae waile o' wigs on Munrimmon Moor."

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A WIFE'S FORETHOUGHT. A minister was regularly robbed of his handkerchief Sunday after Sunday, and A miniscer was regularly fooded on us, handkerchief Sunday after Sunday, and his wife determined to adopt some means of putting an end to this really is somewhat expensive game. She had had her suspicions, but dared not say any-thing definite; the fact is, she thought it was an old woman who was allowed for eleemasynary considerations, and also that she said she was dull of hear-ing, to occupy a seat on the steps up to the pulpit, who was the abstractor of the napkins. The good, careful wife stitched the handkerchief into the pock-et, and away went the reverend gentie-man, who, when taking the second step to ascend, felt quite a distinct "tug" he looked almost kindly round upon the poor detected thief and said, with great mildness, as if he rather regretted great mildness, as if he rather regretted , nay, as if he were even abetting her the crime, "It'll ni' do the day, Janet -she's shoo'd it in."

dotted his bonnet, made a protound, re-verential bow, and said, "Oh, my lord. ve maunna be angry wi' me, but di's a heeven's truth, my lord, there's a daft wee callant o' mine that canna rest nor let ithers rest nicht nor day, he has tu'en in his head is ca notion o' seein' what like you are, gude sake, my lord; I dinna think he has ony yedeea ye are a man at a', but some far-awa, outland-is!, ower-the-sea creature." The duke, mightly tickled with this finger in his presence forthwith. Out comes the jure-nile inquisitor with his finger in his mouth, and cautionsly reconsoitres the passage before him. At last quoth the urchin, "Can ye soom?" "No, my little fellow." replied his grace. "I canna soom." "Can ye flee?" "No, I canna flee." "Week man, for as muckle's ye're. I wadna gie ane o' ma faither's dukes for ye; for they can baith soom an' flee." INCONVENIENCE OF A PARTITION.

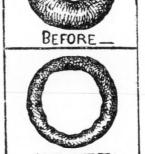
ing heard much of a great Duke of Bud

Ideal more of a great back of here cleuch, was very anxious to see him. Honest Jamie, in a few days, being honored with a visit from the duke, doffed his bonnet, made a profound, re-verential bow, and said, "Oh, my lord, was manue be anere will me but die a

INCONVENIENCE OF A PARTITION. A reverend gentleman, when visiting his parishioners, was in one house first saluted with the growling of a dog, and afterwards by the cheering voice of a female, d—ing the dog for his ill-breeding. He advanced and inquired for the master of the house. "What do ye want wi' that?" said the female. "We are wishing to see him," said the rever-end gentleman; "will ye be so good as to bring him to us " "I'll gang nae sic an errand," said she; "ye may gang doon to the market yourse?, an' ye'll see him there; they're thrang killin' the day. But what are ye wantin' wi' Pate, if a body nicht speer?" "This is the minister." said the elder, who ac-companied him, "he is wishing to have some conversation with Peter, and to put up a petition." "A petition! a peti-tion!" exclaimed the matron, "ye'll put put up nae petition here; the house is wee enough already, an' wha do ye think's gaun to be fashed wi' masons an gaun to be tashed wi masons an wrights an' a' thae clampamfray about their house? Faith no-the devil a peritheir house? tion will be Il be putten up in this ho I'm in't; we're gaun to i gaun to flit a Thit S Whit Sunday, so ye may come then an put up as mony petitions as ye like."

JOCK OR JEAN.

A northern farmer whose wife had ith twins presented him with twins—a boy and a girl—duly brought them forward for baptism. The officiating elergyman, before sprinkling on the water, asked the father. "What is this one's name?" The perplexed father, not able to solve the problem of sex unaided, turned to his wife and said, "Hi, 'oman, is this the Jean ane?



There were no women in the house, and each individual purchased and cook-ed his own food. The dead man has a wife and one child living in Macedonia. He came to Canada about two years since, and lived at 87 Trinity street till two months ago, when he moved to Eastern avenue. He was acquainted with all the inmates of the house in Mace-donia before they came to this country. Simoff had intended sending for his family next fall.

The size of the hole in your doughnut before Patten cornered wheat

interests of the city. He thought the aldermen should be elected for a longer time to the Council. Mr. C. A. Murton, secretary of the

association was next called. In regard to the organization, he said that six committees had been appointed, finance, membership, publicity, convention and entertainment, transportation, and eity improvement. On all these committees were good business men, who were wil-ling and able to take off their coats and "dig In." The speaker theoroughly appreciated the position he held as sec-retary. Already the same experiences he had run into at the carnival-the knockers-were abroad. They were try-ing to throw cold water on the scheme. Only yesterday he has spoken to a ciation was next called. In regard appreciated the position he held as secretary. Already the same experiences the had run into at the carnival—the knockers—were abroad. They were trying to throw cold water on the scheme. Only yesterday he has spoken to a prominent metrchant, who would have nothing to do with the association if it intended to run industrial excursions to the eity. Mr. Murton said that after a good deal of persuasion the merchant, was converted. He did not think any great progress would be made during 1900, but before the year was outher signs of success as would make the members of the association feet there in that here would be such signs of success as would make the members of the association feet there in the there would be such must been well spent. Mr. McClemont announced the an must meeting of the Canadian Club for Thursday, May 13th.

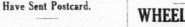
Thursday, May 13th

Week-End Trips.

Are always looked forward to by those who enjoy a short outing week, after their week's work is over. Commenc-ing Saturday, May lat, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue return the Ing saturday, my let, the orland i funk Railway System will issue return tick-ets at single fare, with ten cents added, to a great many points in Ontario, good going Saturday od Sunday, valid returning Monday, following date of is-sue. For full information, call on Chas. E. Morgan, eity ticket agent; W. G. Webster, denot arent. Webster, depot agent.

Rev. D. C Hossack has apparently re-turned to his old love-law-as he has taken a suite of offices in the Crown Life Building, Toronto.

The survey of the Government road from Charlton to Gowganda commences at once.



Toronto, April 23 .- Following the r ceipt of a "black hand" postcard by Geo. Plant, of the Weston road, William Plant, of the Weston road, William Stonehouse, who conducts a pottery op-posite, was taken into custody yester-day afternoon by Provincial Constable Burns and County Constable Walter Stewart. Stonehouse was taken to the West Toronto Police Station, and later released on \$2,000 bail to appear before Magistrate Ellis in this city next Thirs-day.

HIS EYE DAMAGED.

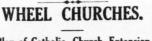
William Kennedy, of Holland Landing, Probably Fatally V/ounded.

Holland Landing, April 22.—While blasting stone here this afternoon on the farm of Mr, J. G. Sweezie, William Kennedy had his eye injured and part of his face blown off and his hand was badly injured. He was taken to Toron-to on the evening train to the bospital. to on the evening train to the hospital. The doctors have little hope of his re-

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covery.

The United Mine Workers and the Do-minion Coal Company are preparing for a strike at Glace Bay. The race is not always to the swift, especially in the case of the fast young man.



Plan of Catholic Church Extension Society on Railway Lines.

Ottawa, April 22.-Archbishop Mc-Evay, of Toronto, accompanied by Dr. A. E. Burke, of the same city, left this morning for his home, after attending the Archbishops' conference in the city. Dr. Burke is President of the Catholic

Dr. Burke'is President of the Catholic Church Extension Society. One of the society's most important schemes is that of a number of chapel cars and churches on wheels, which they expect to operate along the lines of railways. They are busy receiving sub-scriptions toward this end.

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New Publications.

The May Century has fiction a plenty --the last chapters of Alice Hegar Rice's novel, "Mr. Opp," and stories in which humor is the dominant note by which humor is the dominant note by Mary Heaton Vorse, Adeline Knapp and Albert Hickman-but leading s given to Thomas Nelson Page's story "The Old Planter's." Not the least in teresting and important article of the number is the narrative of how, in less number is the narrative of now, in less than six years, 338,858 American farm-ers have pulled up stakes in "the States" and moved to free homesteads in the Canadian Northwest. That story is told in "The Last Trek of the Last Northwest," by Agnes C. Laut.

very welcome." Sandy (desperately)—"Maggie, man! D'ye no begin to smell a rat? Success Magazine.

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garding the waters of Hecate Strait, off the coast of Vancouver Island. This question was recently brought to the attention of the department by American interests in the Pacific northwest, acting through members of the Washington delegation in Congress. It was said by the de-partment at that time that this Gov-ernment had on three occasions in the last few years asked the British Am-bassador in Washington to obtain from his Government a definition of the stat-us of Helcate Strait. No reply was ever rarding the waters of Hecate Strait. steamer J. P. Walsh, owned by Charles O. Penkins, of Clevelaud, off the foot of Eighth street. The collision occurred in the vicinity of a dredge working on the Michigan Central tunnel. and the force of it tore a great hole in the up-per works of the car ferry just abaff the paddle wheel box. The blow also caused a rupture of the main steam exhause pipe of the port engine of the Michi-gan, filling the firehold and engine room with steam, and causing an ex-plosion that attracted the fire tug James Battle nearby, tunnel workmen and yard employees of the Michigan Central. as of Helcate Strait. No reply was ever received by the State Department. Representative Humphrey, of Wash-ington visited the State Department yesterday to inquire if anything had been heard from the British Govera-ment through the Ambassador here in regard to the Hecate Strait ques-tion, and he was informed that no reply had come. The Congressman warned Assistant Secretary of State Wilson that trouble was sure to a rise sooner or later, making it imperatives eceived by the State Department.

A Delicate Hint.

"An' wasta "Aye, so ye were." "An' I was here on Tuesday nicht, an "Aneday nicht, an' Thursday nicht

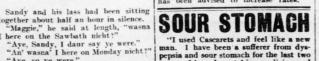
Wednesday nicht, an' Thursday nicht an' Friday nicht?" "Aye, I'm thinkin' that's so." "An' this is Saturday nicht, an' I'm

here again?" "Weel, what for no? I'm sure ye'er

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Central. Despite the force of the explosion, however, the engineer and fireroom erew escaped injury. After the collision the Walsh stood by until it was seen no assistance was needed for the Michi-gan, and then steamed to the foot of Woodward avenue. The Walsh is store in forward. Her plates on both sides of the bow are beat near the water line, but she does not ap-pear badly damaged. sooner or later, making it imperative that the question should be settled. that the question should be settled. By a coincidence it was on the same day that the Woodbury was seized. It was said at the department to day that in view of this incident the department would take the matter up afresh, and that an effort would be made this time through the American Ambassador in London instead of through the British Ambassador here.

Fourteen students of Knox College, Toronto, have been licensed to preach. The Canadian Fraternal Association has been advised to increase rates.



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Windsor, April 22.—A serious mar-ine accident occurred in the river this morning, when the Canadian Pacific car ferry Michigan, with fourteen freight cars on beard, collided with the stead teamer J. P. Walsh, owned by Charles O. Penkins, of Cleveland, off the foot of Eighth street. The collision occurred ir the vicinity of a dredge working on the Michigan Central tunnel, and the force of it tore a great hole in the up-per works of the car ferry just abaft the addle wheel box. The blow also caubed

A RIDE ON A CAMPBELL

GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

A stranger passing along a road in the south of Scotland was surprised at the perfect solitude in which he found himself, there being actually no one to be seen upon the whole road as far as he had gone, nor could he see anyone for miles before him. Coming up to a poor man, who was breaking stones by the wayside and dal of any companion poor man, who was breaking stones by the wayside, and glad of any companion-ship in such a desert, he asked him, by way of drawing on conversation, if this road was well frequented. "Ou, ay," said the man, "it's no that ill: a cadger gaed by yesterday, and there's yoursel' the day."

DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH.

Harry, Duke of Buccleuch, was great-ly beloved by his numerous tenantry. One of them, yelept Jamie Howie, had a som about four years of age, who, hav-

A VORACIOUS APPETITE.

An old Jedburgh woman, named Janet Bruce, supported herself by keeping a small shop, a specialty of hers being gin-Ile, shortly after, he was heard to grunt, "Dod. Sandy, I've ridden on mony a queer beast. I've had a ride on a horse, au' on a coo, an' on a cuddy, but I never rode on a Cawnel (Campbell)
Iffree, at which remark Sandy, unceremoniously tossed his luriden into a snow-wreath and left him there.
LORD BROUGHAM'S HEAD.
Mrs. Brougham, mother of the late ex-Chancellor, was a most excellent and thrifty housewife. On one occasion she was much troubled with a servant adidited to dish-breaking, and who used to allege, in extenuation of her fault, "it was crackit before." One morning little Harry tumbled down stars, when the fond mother, running after him, exclaimed, "I'N was crackit before."
SNUFF AND WHISKEY.

Someboay once and which to have, in case of some kind divinity purposing to give him the three things he liked the best. For the first, he said, he should ask for "a Loch Lomond o' gude whiskey." "And what for the second?" inquired the friend "A Ben Lomond o' gude his friend. "A Ben Lomond o' gude sneeshin'," replied Donald. "And what for the third?" He hesitated a long for the third?" He hesitated a long time at this: but at last, after his face had assumed many contorive expres-sions of thought, he answered, "Oh, just anither Loch Lomon o' gude whis-key."



DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.