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## PARLIAMENT SHOULD BE IN SESSION.

Every day adds to the imp ness of The World's call for an early session of the Dominion parliament. The people of the Canadian west are demanding relief in the matter of railway rates and alterations in the tarlff, and from our point of view there is no other way of dealing with these questions like parliamentary action. Railway commissions and orders-incouncil will not do.

The action of the gove cil in regard to cement, while it afforded some relief, created a good deal of uneasiness; and now western papers are demanding that the duty of 25 per cent. on rough lumber, which was not collected for many years, and which Judge Cassels in the exchequer court has declared legal, should be sent to the supreme court for review, but in the meantime should not be enforced and that parliament should meet at an

Safety of Principal The paid-up capital of the Bi railways in 1911 was roundly \$5,500,-000,000, of which \$1,000,000,000 was stared to be water. The assumption of this liability by the state would un-doubtedly be a formidable undertak-ing and as Mr. Asquith said could

nly be undertaken after full inform lon had been secured and a compreensive survey of all the conditions. While not committing himself further

the premier conceded that the problem was worthy of investigation and that the investigation should afford oppor-tunities for all interests to be considered, employers, employes and public. It is very plain; however, that an im-

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The mean time a hould not be enforced, and that participants except used reasons and the participant except the participant except the participant except the participant except the participant

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we be dead with Him," we shall share in His glory, honor and immortality.

Let us not too seriously blame our-selves in respect to the foolish interpre-tations given to these Scriptores in the past. To see them more clearly now means two things: (1) A test of our humility in being willing to confess our faults. (2) A test of our loyalty in being willing to tell the Message of God's justice and love, even tho it shall mean a confession of our own past ignorance respecting these things. Many are surprised that God has al-lowed His character to be so dreadfully slandered and His plan so woefully misinterpreted. We may be sure, how-

slandered and His plan so woefully misinterpreted. We may be sure, how-ever, that even in the darkest times of the past God's saintly people were provided with a sufficiency of grace and light for their day. We may be assured also that the greater light granted to us to-day means that we have greater need. Who shall say that God has been un-wise in permitting us to so entangle

Who shall say that God has been un-wise in permitting us to so entangle ourselves in human tradition as to be unable to appreciate the glorious pro-mitees of His Word in their true light? Who shall say that eventually the con-trast between some of our demoniacal theories and the truth may not make the latter shine more brilliantly, and the more thoroly glorify the true, di-vine plan which will then shine forth?

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

June 15, 1912. Motions set down for single court for Monday, 17th inst, at 10 a.m.: 1-Douglas v. Bullen. 2-Ideal v. Westwood.

Master's Chambers.

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### Pastor Russell's **Certainty of Interes** Sermon

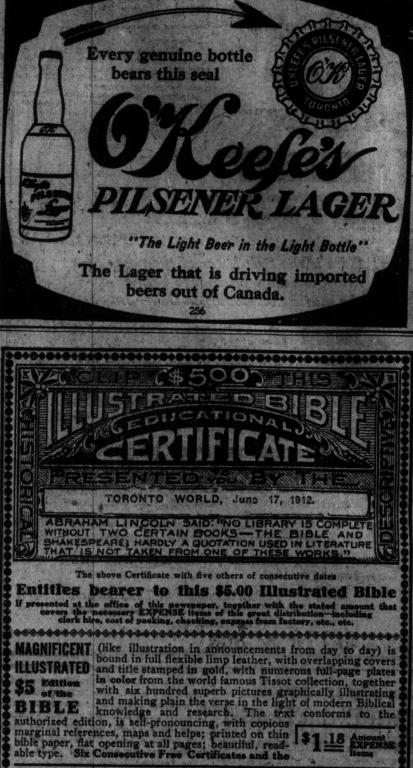
PHILADELPHIA, June 16,-Pasto ussell had his usual crowded house day. He delivered two addresses. Ve report one of them from the text, The children of the Kingdom shall be cast out into outer darkness; there

A writer in one of our financial fournals, recently said that real estate mortgages combine the two great essentials of a conservative investment—safety of principal and certainty of interest. To those who have funds for in-vestment only in small sums, this most desirable class of security in not directly available. They may however, secure all these advantage by investing in the bonds of this corporation, which are based of upwards of twenty-seven millio dollars of carefully selected firs mortgages on improved real estat These bonds may be had in denomi-hations of one hundred dollar They are a security in which Excep-tors and Trustees are express authorized by law to invest tru funds. shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." (Matthew vili, 11, 12.) The speaker declared that in common with the majority of ministers he had misnterpreted this and similar Scriptures

Peremptory list for divisional court or Monday, 17th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1-Magnisson v. L'Abbe. 2-Avery v. Board of Education. 3-Kinsman v. Kinsman 2-Avery V. Board of Built 3-Kinsman v. Kinsman. 4-Leakini v. Leakini. 5-O'Hearn v. Richardson 5-Reiffenstein v. Dey.

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provincial or federal, is private holders of transportation fran that the legislative machine is run ning only for short periods and, when running, under rush conditions. There can be no substantial railway relief except by parliament. irged that there should be far more

### STATE-OWNED RAILROADS.

the sphere of local self-government Some three weeks ago a deputation Nowhere among the advanced nation from the pafliamentary committee of are municipalities so limited in the adthe Trades Union Congress waited ninistration of their commercial afupon the British premier to urge that fairs than in the United States and the government take up the question Canada. The legislatures of these derailroad nationalization. In presenting their case the deputation laid stress on the fact that the railwave were now combining rather than com peting and the country was thus to face, with private nationalization It was represented that the railway vere now convinced that nere was no salvation short of nationalization and that there were practically 100,000 men in receipt of less than \$5 a week and that in a very large number of grades railwaymen ere worse off than they were thirty years ago.

provincial legislature for relief. Why In his reply the prime minister ac annot the government take a leaf out knowledged that the railway industry ook of autocratic Germany stood in a very special position and where very wide powers are given by a be carried on except subject general act? The possession of these to strict statutory conditions under oowers has enabled German cities to the authority of parliament and with protect all departments of their civic a large measure of state supervision ctivities, to purchase adjoining disand control. "I am not at all sure. he continued, "looking back upon the tricts, to plan extensions in advance past, whether in the long run it would and to obtain the benefit of the innot have been to the advantage of the crease in land values due to their growth and progressive betterments. munity if in all civilized countries the state had in the first instance tak At the pecent conference of mayor en into its own hands this particular and other municipal officers of New

ocracies exhibit the most unreason ng and unreasonable disinclination t leave local governments at liberty to adjust their policies to their special needs and requirements. This disin-Ingtion even amounts to an absurd to frequent refusals to apply any other orinciples and methods than those sufficient for rural districts. It is even made a constant grievance that a city like Toronto, confronted with important problems, for which it is in no way

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE.

On various occasions The World has

eneral powers accorded to cities with

responsible, presumes to appeal to the No agreement was closed by the city on Saturday regarding traffic ex-perts owing to the fact that the re-presentative from the New York firm with when perturbing and the firm om negotiations were p with whom negotiations were pending, did not turn up. Mayor Geary stated on Saturday that the terms of the agreement were almost settled, but he would not disclose the name of the firm about to be engaged.

STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

The body of the young man who wa killed by a train at the foot of Prin cess-street on Saturday morning I still at the morgue and until the pres ent time has not been identified. Th

form of industry." Mr. "Asquith also York cities, the advisory committee remarked that if Britain were starting presented an important report, recompolice are of the opinion that young man was stealing a ride with a clean slate there would have ending the establishment of a central freight train and that he either fel or was jolted off. The body was ter been a great deal to be said for the bureau of municipal information for proposal and the arguments itilated and it is would the benefit of all the cities. On the

bring about a state of affairs -uld make Canada an "adjunc United States. ronto, June 15, 1912. Frederic Nicholls rom the Jews and some from ever MR. ROWELL SPOKE Leader of Opposition Addresse Meeting at British Welcome League. The Great Teacher

ntly avowed policy tive of the United

N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the On e past eantime tario opposition, addressed a crowd of newcomers from the old o try at the British Welcome. Le st, north and south would similar character to the last night. His speech was princ about nation-building, and what whose servant was healed would, sit down with Abr and Jacob, in the Kingdom For eighteen hundred nation-building, and sary to build up a strong Cana-manhood and therefore a strong Sir John Gibson presided, and nation. Sir John Gibson pres other speakers were Arthur Hawke

# TRAFFIC EXPERTS

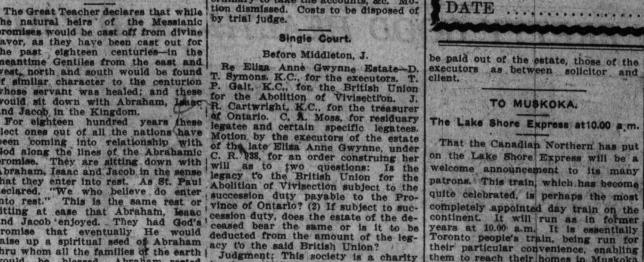
Representative of New York Firm Did Not Arrive.

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Abrahamic promise. They are sitting down with i Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the sense that they enter into rest. As St. Paul declared, "We who believe do enter into rest." This is the same rest or sitting at ease that Abraham, Isaac' and Jacob enjoyed. They had God's promise that eventually He would romise that eventually He would alse up a spiritual seed of Abraham aru whom all the families of the earth ( ise up a spiritual state of the earth i ru whom all the families of the earth i ould be blessed. Abraham rested pon that promise; so did Isaac; so did acob. And so we rest in this divine blessing will come assurance that a blessing will come to the children of Adam in God's due

ime; more than this, thus seated, we be resting in the divine promise. We have received a special call to forsake all and become the followers of Jesus. To us has come the wonderful assurof property within Ontario, direc it shall be free from legacy d think I must hold that the int nce that, if we sacrifice our little all

in His Kingduty payable upon the legacy. In othe mbers of the bride. m and m words, the succession duty is the only egacy duty known to Ontario law. For We have the assurance that altho Ithfulness to Him under present con-tions will mean suffering and loss

of an earthly kind. is subject to the payment of success duty and that the executors are nevertheless our isation, and the ast will be a comp no glory will follow-"for if we suffer with Him we shall also reign with Him"; "if parties may



Judgment: This society is a charity in the technical sense in which that in the technical sense in wh term is used at law. In or the legacy to this British cor order tha should be free from duty, it is es that the charitable purpose sho one to be carried out in Ontario. tt. 3.45 p.m.: Boyal M the testatrix, domiciled in Ontario speaking with reference to a begu It will be readily s

ain people can get to most of the t points in Muskoka sufficiently in the afternoon to settle their es or have a fish before dinner

by finding that the legac PREACHED AT WHITBY.

### Rev. Dr. Hincks yesterday preach he baccalaureate sermon at the ( tario Ladies' College, Whitby

trons. This train, which has ulte celebrated, is perhaps the mo ompletely appointed day train on ontinent. It will run as in for ars at 10.00 a.m. It is essentia oronto people's train, being run eir particular convenience, enabli em to reach their homes in Musico

KINGSTON BOY DROWNED.

KINGSTON, June 16.-(S body of a boy wed that he fell out of a boat. As seventeen years of age.



for Michie & Co. Ltd. the Lake Shore Express will be announcement to its man 7 King St. West, Toronte KINGSTON POSTAL CLERK FOUND DEAD. KINGSTON, June 16 .- (Special.) . tanley Porter, clerk in the postoffic as found dead on the railway tracks ear Petawawa. He left Kingston last sht as a member of the Army cal Corps for camp, complain being sick and went out on the form for fresh air and that we ast seen of him. It is suppose he fell off. His body was four

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