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CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

People who realize what an immense future lies before Toronto do not hesitate a moment before endorsing the plans of the Guild of Civic Art for the improvement of communication in the city and the adaptation of the natural beauty of the site to a scheme of park

Apart altogether from the monetary value which arises in real estate when enhanced by aesthetic considerations.

to some people thru their pockets, but even these ought to be able to see that the plan suggested by the Civic Guild

towards the accomplishment of the a switch when they have met a car is given the matter in charge. An elective commission will never satisfy the people of the city, but there is no of carrying the matter out is one both of cost and rearrangement of the conditions under which the railway compoint a commission which would govern the city without fear or favor, and as business men would, with all the advantages of economy and continuity.

The number of things that are being blundered and muddled over at present in the city ought to be sufficient to with a railroad corporation and it age, settling near Fredericton, N. B. satisfy everyone that a change is need-would therefore be unwise for a muni-He was ordained in 1851 He came to in the city ought to be sufficient to ed, unless the citizens are convinced with The Globe that a good government would be the worst thing pos-

European tour had its dramatic and spectacular side, a characteristic attributed by his friendly countrymen to his reputation, in Dr. Goudy's Oxford phrase, as,"the conqueror of corruption," and by his unfriendly critics to his skill in self-advertising. How- in the work of the Ontario Railway and ever it was, few men traveling simply as private citizens have received so figures in the annual report, which many and varied marks of distinction, was published yeseterday. some at least probably intended more as compliments to the United States and 78 informal. Of the formal appliand possibly as diplomatic investments cations 171 were heard and 12 are still

None of Mr. Roosevelt's speaches has in 1906, to \$2484 in 1909. evoked so great or lasting interest as that delivered in the Guildhall on the occasion of the bestowal upon him of ditional territory to cities and towns the freedom of the City of London. His during 1909. condemnation of British rule in Egypt as smacking too much of sentimentalism and his recommendation of more and 349 injured: Of those killed three tion for plain speaking and disregard of convention. Calling himself a Radical, his views evidently and naturally an improvement over the previous met with unconcealed approval from year, when 26 were killed and 391 ina strong section of British Conservapatent resentment among British Liberals. The ex-president, The World Sound -Sault Ste. Marie-Port Arthur thinks, failed to appreciate the difficulties of the Egyptian problem as it confronts the British Government. It King and Yonge-streets.

Get rid of brain fag and the tired tian interests, and as between Mr. Roosevelt and Earl Cromer, the government will no doubt continue to prefer the latter guide.

OLD WAYS AND MODERN IN-

STANCES. It used to be the custom in China, and in some countries nearer the fount of British imperialism, for all the inhabitants to turn out with tin pans or such substitutes as were as to make a great noise and scare away the dragon that was about to swallow the sun. When the dragon was driven off and the sun shone forth in his accustomed strength, rejoicing to run his course, the tin-pan men shook hands with themselves and indulged in much self-gratulation for the world-deliverance they had

brought about. In those dark old times there used also to flourish a kindred tribe of witch-smellers, whose duty it was to smell out those who practised witchcraft and cast spells on unsuspecting

We have modern types that parallel these ancient models, and as they are conscientious according to their dim among us to be patient with them. They will soon pass away.

The world moves on. In the changes of society and education it often apeclipses are about to darken

The Toronto World the universe, but those who know better are willing to await the reappearance of the truth-the new sun oringing the new year.

The heresy hunters of Toronto are no doubt conscientious. Such expert theologians as Joseph Tait, ex-M.L.A.: Dr. Elmore Harris, ex-Ald. Vaughan. S. H. Blake, K.C., and others who derive their standards from the middle ages and the inquisitorial chambers, are men like ourselves, and are just as conscientious and just as honest as men with more knowledge.

But they are narrow and uncharitable and they have never grasped the principle that Jesus Christ laid down as recorded in Mark ix, 38-40, and follewing verses. These pettish disciples will have none speak in the name of the Master but themselves.

DOUBLE TRACK ON YONGE STREET N

One of the biggest questions which will have to be handled in connection with Yonge-street north as far as York Mills is the double tracking of the Metropolitan Railway from the C.

The city will have in hand the care the health and convenience of the citizens is materially and beneficially affected and nothing commends a city. fected, and nothing commends a city this section with the double tracking of this section of Yonge-street have alto the world like a low death rate and ready been made, but the city authora high reputation for transport accomities are not prepared to make any deal at the present time and are awaiting developments. It is essential both for the Metropolitan and for the suburban traffic that the street railway should be double tracked for some distance.

up Yonge-street.
Traffic on the road, both thru and will greatly increase the value of property all thru the city.

It may be impossible to do anything of a definite and organized character of a definite and organized character.

It may be impossible to do anything for communications with other cars. At times cars have to return to Guild scheme until a responsible body der that they may pass.

In double tracking Yonge-street, a advantages of economy and continuity. that this will overcome all the difficulties which they are now up against.

The city's experience with the Toronto Railway is sufficient, to show that a strong hand is required to deal tempt to dicker with the Metropolitan.

The question is one involving vital issues which will be extended over several years and in the interests of those con-Ex-President Roosevelt is now on be most advisable to have the onus of tiguous to Yonge-street to the norththe Atlantic steering westward, and handling the question put on a municipreparations are in an advanced stage pality of the size of Toronto. This is to receive him on arrival with a welin respect to the annexation of North

Holy Trinity Ch come as notable in some ways as those accorded him in foreign capitals. His weight with the residents of the town.

WORK OF BOARD INCREASES Report of Ontario Ry. Board Shows 16 Killed During 1909.

There has been a steady increase Municipal Board since its organization four years ago, as described by the

There were 261 applications made to the board during 1909; 183 were regular pending. The revenue collected by the board

The board reported on nine financial bills to the legislature and heard 13 applications for the annexation of ai-

The report on accidents on electric railways under the board's jurisdiction shows 16 persons killed during the year forceful methods, fulfilled his reputa- were passengers, two employes and 11 travelers on the highway. Of the injured 201 were passengers, 23 employes

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Hut Falling, Killed Him. BELLEVILLE, June 13.—John Low-den, an old resident of Prince Edward

County, was in a disused fishing hut near Wellington, when it fell on him and crushed him so badly that he Soaked for Watching Crap Game,

Roy Winters contributed \$10 costs to the city treasury yesterday for offered for not standing in on the game day, seemed to be valid. He suffered from was out of bed for a short time a purse that contained nothing more is quite a bit stronger than he was a negotiable than the lining.

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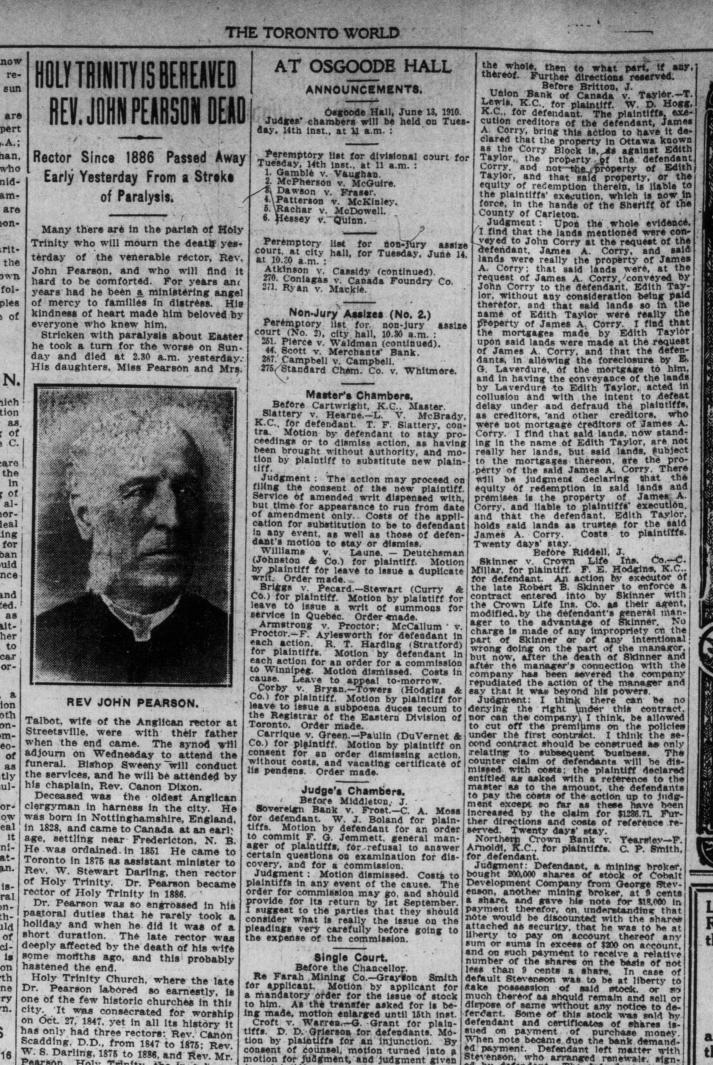
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on Oct. 27, 1847, yet in all its history it has only had three rectors: Rev. Canon Scadding, D.D., from 1847 to 1875; Rev. W. S. Darling, 1875 to 1886, and Rev. Mr. Pearson. Holy Trinity, the in a humble quarter of the city, is one of the wealthiest city churches, the officials holding in trust for the congregation property worth \$500,000. The property ncludes the church proper, the Su school, the rectory, the late Dr. Scadding's old home, the sexton's home and the ground on which Shea's Yonge-st.

The tree is situated. The Yonge-street property alone is worth \$250,000. The church was founded on funds furnished by an Englishwoman who, on a visit here had to leave the seat she had taken in St. James' Cathedral to oblige a pewholder. Her stipulation was that all seats in Holy Trinity should be free.

WESTERN CROP PROSPECTS

Reports So Far Received Indicate No Damage From Bad Weather.

James Carruthers & Co., Limited, Toronto Board of Trade, received a wire from the west yesterday, stating that the cross were leaved in the received a period of the continue in the possession marked with the representation of a star. Costs of action, fixed at \$50, to be paid by defendants to plaintiff. C. J. Holman, K.C., and G. Grant, for plaintiff. J. A. Paterson, K.C., and G. Grant, for plaintiff. J. A. Paterson, K.C., and G. Grant, for plaintiff. To defendant. Motion by plaintiff to parties lived continuously together ment directing trustee's accounts to be taken before the surged, tudge, without costs, but plaintiff to pay defendant's costs, but plaintiff to pay defendant's costs, but plaintiff to pay defendant. A condition of marital fing between solicitor and client.

Birney v. Hills.—H. H. Shaver for plaintiff, will marity to continue injunction. Motion enlarged two, weeks. Injunction. Motion enlarged two, weeks. Injunction. Motion enlarged two, weeks. Injunction continued meantime.

Re Hillam Estate.—E. W. Wallace for executors for an order construing will of Mary Doig Hillam. Testific stellar health, I fix the amount at the cross were level to the form the date hereof. Plaintiff will have the cross were leveling will of Mary Doig Hillam. Testific stellar health, I fix the amount at the cross were leveling will of Mary Doig Hillam. Testific stellar health, I fix the amount are properly were leveling will be fixed to the parties of the costs of the action. school, the rectory, the late Dr. Scadfrom stamps has increased from \$134.50 a pewholder. Her stipulation was that

wire from the west yesterday, stating that the crops were looking splendid, the wheat being from 10 to 12 inches long. No damage whatever had been done and the weather was perfect.

The same firm received a letter from their Winnipeg office, dated the 9th inst., reporting that they had had first-class weather for growing and that while a few complaints were being heard, the crop was in excellent conditions, heard, the crop was in excellent conditions, and if the weather conditions, then prevailing continued for ten days the crop would be well advanced, rethat the crops were looking splendid.

The excuse he dition was not much changed yester-

Saver Y. The Bend Firming to State and the received to the contributed for the dots of the prevailing continued for the prevailing continued for the prevailing Always ready to use-no fuss or trouble. Your Grocer and Druggist have Dalton's Concentrated Lemonade or will get it for you. To-morrow may be Dalton's Lemonade

a mandatory order for the issue of stock to him. As the transfer asked for is being made, motion enlarged until 18th inst. Croft v. Warren.—G. Grant for plaintiffs. D. D. Grierson for defendants. Motion by plaintiffs for an injunction. By consent of counsel, motion turned into a motion for judgment, and judgment given for plaintiffs perpetually restraining defendants from infringing the registered trade mark of the plaintiffs, consisting of the word "Star," and a spoon, used in connection with the fish baits, etc. /Defendants to forthwith deliver all the baits in their possession marked with the representation of a star. Costs of action, fixed at \$50, to be paid by defendants to plaintiffs.

Much thereof as should remain and sell or dispose of same without any notice to design of the such of the state of same without any notice to design of the state of this stock was said by defendant and certificates of shares issued on payment of purchase money. When note became due the bank demanded payment. Defendant left matter with payment. The defendant stopped payment and the bank sued. Defendant stopped payments and the bank sued. Defendant the bank, by its method of dealing with the shares released him. The plaintiff is entitled to judgment for he amount sued for, interest and costs. Fifteen days stay.

Bugg v. Bugg—E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., and G. Grant, for plaintiff, J. A. Pater-

known for sunburn. heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food! All Druggists and Stores. - 50c.

Lindsay v. Imperial Steel and Wire Company—F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for deferdants. C. A. Masten, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants the company and J. A. Currie from the judgment of Clute, J., of Jan. 7, 1910.

Judgment: We cannot see why either the plaintiff or the company may not insist on the real contract being carried out for the purchase of the inventions for

name of Cyrus, except the one grand-nephew, "Cyrus Doig." Held that this bequest does not go to the residuary lega-

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