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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 27. LESSONS FROM THE CENSUS.

The translation from the farm to the titles of a great proportion of the popnlation of the older provinces in the Dominion is the story told in a paragraph in the volume containing the fifth census of Canada, just published.

To begin with, Ontario lost 52,184 tural population in ten years, and gained 392,511 urban. To the 50,000 decrease must be added the natural increase of the farming community in the decade. The West undoubtedly took a large proportion of the farmers, and the Ontario cities recruited their new strength to a certain extent from the adjacent townships. The farmers have decreased and the city-dwellers have increased in Ontario probably in almost as great a ratio as in the United States. The progress of Ontario has been lop-sided when we see that the rural population-the farmers and the residents of villages which are directly related to the surrounding farming communities-in what is fundamentally an agricultural province, with enormous natural wealth, are outnumbered by the dwellers in cities, and towns. There are 1,194,785 persons dependent on agricultural pursuits and 1,328,489 livig in urban municipalities. This will surprise the average citizen, who imagines the farmers are greatly in the mafority.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island each had rural losses and urban gains. Quebec alone of the eastern provinces has more than held her own in both classes, increasing ther rural population by 39,951 and her urban by 913,863.

The sex and conjugal condition of the people in Canada is shown in the tables. The females are in the minor-Ity for the whole Dominion, the tables showing 3,821,067 males and 3,383,771 females. Of this number 4,310,514 are unmarried. The married population numbers 2,582,746; the widowed 268,719. and the divorced 1,530. Widows outnumber widowers by two to one.

Publishers often make the claim that each copy of a newspaper is read by five persons. The claim is not exaggerated, as the census shows that each house in the Dominion has an average of 5.096 persons.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

We hope not many of his compatriots share certain sentiments and opinions Mr. Bourassa is voicing in his articles in Le Devoir, but one of his complaints is not without reason. He la ments the ignorance of French among English-Canadians; even in Montreal, where the two races live and work together English-Canadians who call themselves educated refuse to acquire the French tongue.

There is an excuse for this ignorance in communities almost exclusively English-speaking. Here in Ontario, except in a few French settlements, a speaking knowledge of French is difficult to acquire, and almost as difficult to retain. The tongue and the ear lose their facility in a language when it is not habitually heard or spoken. A reading knowledge is more easily attained and kept, and should be more generally acquired for its cultural value, but the ability to speak French would be of practical use to few English-Canadians outside of Quebec or the French sections of other provinces. Public men are an exception: if members of Parliament from the English provinces were as familiar with French as the Quebec members with English, or even showed a disposition to learn French, the relations of the two races would be more cordial and sympathetic. The present Speaker of the House of Commons. after spending 33 years in Parliament, had to take hurried lessons in French in order to repeat the prayers in that tongue. The French-Canadian members, all of whom use English, were affronted by such a spectacle, his duty as a public man.

The English in Montreal have no excuse for this neglect. They could pick French up as readily as do the majority of French-Canadians in all walks of life. There is a tinge of contempt in their refusal, which intellisent French-Canadians have a right to resent. It would greatly reduce friction and conduce to good-feeling if the English in French communities showed a desire to return the bilingual compliment. They take the position that French-Canadians are compelled to learn English, while the English can dispense with French for all the purposes of business, and even of social intercourse. This is true, but to refuse to acquire French on such a ground is not respectful to cannot escape from the horror of it. It cannot escape from the horror of it. It blown into the river, but rescued. even of social intercourse. This is the French.

MR. BORDEN'S DENIAL.

addition of three Dreadnoughts to the

The Mail has guessed the wrong figure, but it is not alone in drawing the inference from Mr. Borden's speeches that his Government contemplates immediate action on this line. He has himself to blame for exciting large expectations. Every Unionist newspaper s patting him on the back, and anticipating wonderful things. The promise of a Canadian addition to the British fleet at once is implied in this statement by the First Lord of the Admir-

"Pending the settlement of a permanent naval arrangement, they (Mr. Borden and his colleagues) wish that the aid of Canada shall be an addition to the existing British program. directly strengthening the navai forces of the Empire and affording a for its security. margin available They tell me that the action of the Dominion will not be unworthy of the dignity and power of Canada." If this statement is not equivalent to

saying that Mr. Borden would give

ships or money to the admiralty, it no meaning. It has been ed today. interpreted by British statesmen and organs of public opinion. It looks very much as though Mr. Borden had been seduced by excessive adulation and rushed by the jingo element into compromising language. He s expected to fulfill a pledge which he may not be able to keep, and which it may not be in Canada's interests or Hark! I hear them—ding, dong, bell. the interests of the Empire that he

THE CREWE BY-ELECTION.

The folly of dividing their forces has been taught the British Liberals and Leberites again't the by-election at Crewe. The vote announced today stands as follows:

Liberal 5,294 The Unionist, with a minority of the rotes, has slipped in between the Liberal and the Laborite. Hitherto the seat has been Liberal. In the last election, December, 1910, the vote stood: Unionist 5,925

Liberal majority 1,704 The combined Liberal-Labor vote in the present by-election is 1,519 greater than the Unionist vote, but the Unionist wins because a proportion of the votes that went to a Liberal in a Better in darkness just to feel Thy the votes that went to a Liberal in a wo-party contest are now transferred to the Laborite.

The Laborites invaded Crewe in revenge for the nomination of a Liberal in Hanley, which had been a Labor seat. This warfare between the two advanced parties is mutually destructive, but it is a capital thing for the Unionists.

The United States Senate has voted to kill the reciprocity agreement, but the House of Repr sentatives Wil probably grant a stay of execution,

The Queen of Italy is wearing the peasant costume. If royalty the world over would set the fashion there would be scarcely a male republican left.

The Kingston Standard called Mr. Bourassa a political wharf-rat. But the "rat" was treated like a household mier and two others, and all three are pet by the Standard's friends when he was biting Laurier.

The passing of a bill by the United States Senate to make drastic reductions in the duties on woolen goods, shows the way the Presidential election wind is blowing. High protection in the United States is dead and

The general secretary of the Cand'an Alliance for Moral and Social Reform complains of the lax enforcement of the liquor laws in New Ontario. Perfect enforcement of the law cannot be expected so long as the authorities are defenders of the liensed barroom.

Pierpont Morgan coined a famous phrase, "undigested securities." Evidently the British money market has touch of this indigestion. Too many Canadian securities have been thrown or it. All the more reason why the diet should be beyond reproach, Every wildcat scheme dangled before British in estors injures Canadian credit There are too many sound Canadian er terprises needing British money to permit the British public to be gudgeoned. Some sort of vigilance committee is needed in Great Britain to protect British lenders and legitimate Canadian offerings from the raid of pirates.

BITTER. [Jester.]
May—She has a hard face, hasn't she?
Belle—Hard isn't the word; it's impos-

STRATFORD'S COMPLAINT.

(Stratford Beacon.) The city is certainly better lighted— but at a cost of \$12,000 as against \$8,000 though they politely concealed their per annum previously, but power prices feelings. Mr. Sproule had failed in are about the same and nobody knows how the system stands financially. It is admitted that the sinking fund on the cost of the transmission line and transformer stations has been suspended. When payments for this part of the exthe largest proportion by far of the whole—are determined, what are we up against?

Why could not the Government let us take our loss on the hydro-electric vithout hampering our development in other directions? Radials would bring the city new business, if not new factories. Why should we not be permitted to develop along that line?

THE MISERY OF DOCKLAND.

[London Star.] taking hold of London It is tardy pity, for the anguish of hunger has been grimly endured for many weeks by a quarter of a million people in Dockland.

gives us no peace day or night.

spoils our festivals and our junketings. It has set up a black barrier between Premier Borden denies the London the King and his people. It has cast Mail's story of a \$30,000,000 Canadian a mournful shadow over the naval pageant, for what shall it profit a patient is it sain the mother country for the nation if it gain the whole sea and lose its own soul? There in the dark abyss of hunger lies the pride and the glory of England. Not by our miles of warships do we judge ourselves great and free and strong, but rather by the state

of the English people. Peering down into the pit of famine, we say that the state of the eople in the east and southeast of London is not good. It is evil, and we are glad that the public conscience is slowly revolting against it. The agony got to end, and to end at once. can bear it no longer.

FEELS QUITE SAFE.

(Montreal Herald.) We reiterate that we do not believe here is any reason for the panic which the idea of war with Germany creates British fleet in the North Sea could gain a swift and sure victory. That belief is shared by a large element, probably a majority of the people of Great Britain,

NO REFLECTION ON THE LADIES. the usual custom the concrete walls and bottom are being thoroughly clean-

A SEA DIRGE. (Shakespeare's "The Tempest.") Full fathoms five thy father lies, Of his bones is coral made; Those are pearls that were his eyes-

Nothing of him that doth fade But doth suffer a sea change into something rich and strange Sea nymphs hourly ring his knell. THROUGH PEACE TO LIGHT.

do not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road; do not ask that Thou wouldst take Aught of its load. I do not ask that flowers always spring

(Adelaide A. Proctor.)

Beneath my feet; know too well the poison and the sting of things too sweet. For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I

plead;
Lead me aright,
ough strength should falter and though heart should bleed, Through Peace to Light.

do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shouldst shed Full radiance here; e but a ray of peace, that I may tread Without a fear.

do not ask my cross to understand

And follow Thee. Joy is like restless day; but peace Like quiet night.

ead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine Through Peace to Light.

EASY. (Buffalo Express.)

brother and sister.'

"So Harris was swindled by two ence?" "By flattery, which no bridegroom can resist. They pretended that they thought Harris and his bride

THREE BONNIE SCOTTS. (Hamilton Times.)

The Scotts seem to have a great pull in Saskatchewan. There are three Scotts in the new Legislature, the pre-Liberals:

ROWELL CAN'T BE CURBED. Arthur Hawkes, in the British News.)

"They tell you that Sir James Whitney fumed and threatened when Mr. Rowell kept the Legislature sitting long after the Government had planned to their men get away. New rules are said to be a-brewing to curb the inquisitive Rowell, when next the House meets. Mr. Rowell won't roar. He w's liamentary grace as fast next session as he did last winter, he will make the other side wish for more rules still-or for something that will shut him up a little quicker than he likes.

Rowell has Parliamentary quality. He has studied the fountains of Parliamentary procedure. He not only nows the rules, but why they origin ally were made. He has the gift of lucid statement. He can handle a subject at length, or in brief. You know what he has said. You understand also that he has more where that comes from. Those who know him best speak with the least reserve about It is a rare good sign, don't you think?"

VOTES FOR WOMEN. [London Daily News.]

If the House, taking advantage of the folly of the militants, fails to insert a women's clause in the franchise bill, it will not escape the issue; it will only make the struggle more prolonged and more bitter. It will drive treme courses thousands of those wonen-and they are the vast majoritywho have patiently and quietly worked for the cause, believing that those who have promised them their support would fulfil their undertaking. us once be clear that this question must and will be settled in the only way that plain justice admits, and we shall not hesitate to take the plunge now rather than later.

OTTAWAY CAR RAN OVER THE DERAIL

Traffic on Rectory Street Delayed for Some Time.

One of the cars on the Ottaway line ran over the derail on Rectory street, near the Grand Trunk roundhouse last evening and delayed traffic on the line for some time. The car was held up by a freight for a time, and when it went to proceed the derail was not turned back into place properly. When the crew went to run it back on the track by means of plates, they discovered the plates had been set wrong, and the car slewed around to right angles of the track instead. It was nearly midnight

before the line was cleared. Patterson and Frank Findlay were

John Masefield, England's New Poet tBy Special Arrangement With

the Winnipey Telegram.

Henry Newbolt, Alfred Noyes, G. K. Chesterton and John Masefield are the four greatest younger poets of England today, but the greatest of these is John Masefield. This new singer of the people is intolerable, and it has has been fluting his carols in the ear of the British public for twelve years, and there is every indication that he is coming into his own. Two recent publications, "The Everlasting Mercy," a spiritual poem, and "The Widow in the Bye Street," as realistic a poem as in some minds. We believe that the any English poet ever produced, have had a large sale, and have received much praise and much abuse in the press of two continents. They are marked by an accent of such originality, that to use B owning's simile, they are like "fresh-poured red wine Yesterday was ladies' day at the of a mighty pulse." In "The Everlastswimming pool, and in accordance with ing Mercy," Mr. Masefield pictures the rapture of a sinner converted from the error of his way. It is the old familiar idea of joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth, but mark how the genius of this new poet takes hold of that common-place and glorifles it:

The water's going out to sea And there's a great moon calling me But there's a great sun calls the And all God's bells will carol soon

For joy and glory and delight He translates the spiritual exalta-

tion of the recovered sinner in this starza, which makes nature sympathetic with the human soul: O glory of the lighted mind,

How dead I'd been, how dumb, how blind. The station brook to my new eyes, Was bubbling out of Paradise.
The waters rushing from the rain Were singing Christ has risen again.

Masefield, then, is to be regarded as a new poet of the Browning order, a man, who is chiefly interested in the concerns of the human soul. But he has another string to his bow, He is a great sea poet. Twelve years ago, when he issued his first book of ballads, he gave the world some fine sea pieces, but his latest poem eclipses all previous efforts. It appears in the urrent number of "The English Review," under the laconic title, "Ships." In this poem, written in the heroic couplet, Masefield has embodied fond recollections of the old vessels which he knew so well when he sailed before the mast on the high seas and when and he speaks of that whereof he knows. Swinburne wrote beautifully of the sea; so did Tennyson and honeymoon trip? He appears to be pretty level-headed. How did they win outstrips them all in freshness of Kipling; but Mansfield, the ex-sailor, phrase, in naturalness, and in the true accent of devotion as a British who returns thanks with heart and lips "for the great queenliness of all those ships."

> In the opening lines of the poem he says that he cannot tell the wonder of those old sailing ships, nor their magic, "Magic that once thrilled through me to the bone," but he misses them now when he visits the banks of the Mer-

> For one may haunt the pier a score of times, Hearing St. Nicholas' bells ring out the chimes, Yet never see those proud ones sway-

ing home, With main-yards backed and bows a cream of foam, Those bows so lovely-curving, out so Those coulters of the many-bubbled

As once long since, when all the docks were filled. With that sea beauty, man has ceased

Yet though their splendor may have ceased to be, Each played her sovereign part in making me: Now, I return my thanks with heart For the great queenliness of all those

ships, And first the first bright memory, still so clear, An autumn evening in a golden year, When in the last lit moments before dark

"Chepica," a steel-gray, lovely The Her trucks aloft in sun-glow red as Came to an anchor near us on the blood. flood.

Now follows a rhymed catalogue of hose fair vessels of long ago, a list which reminds one of the catalogue of men and ships in the second book of With Homeric simplicity, Masefield touches off each vessel with some epithet or phrase, as in the following lines:

"Melpomene," "Euphrosyne," and their Sea-troubling sisters of the Fernie "Corunna" (in whom my friend died), and the old

Long since loved "Esmeralda" long "Centurion" passed in Rio, "Glaucus" 'Aladdin' burnt, the "Bidston" waterspoken,

broken, Yola," in whom my friend sailed, "Dawpool" trim, Fierce-bowed "Egeria" plunging the swim.

wide-sterned, 'Stanmore" "Cupica," tall "Bard," Queen in all harbors with her moonsail yard. Thus he goes on through the ca-

taiogue speaking of these vessels as if they were human in their beauty and grace. The fascination of this Winnipeg, July 27. — By an explo-sion in the engine of a 60-horsepower ture of romance and realism, and the motor boat on the Red River last literary grace of such double-epithets night Sidney Tyrrell, the machinist in as "Sea-troubling," "fierce-bowed," charge, was instantly killed, and Roy "wind-white," etc., all in the Homeric Patterson and Frank Findlay were manner. But the close of the poem is Robert Nichoson, the Shorthorn breed-

its glory. Here we have lines of great distinction, lines worthy of Tennyson. or any of the great masters, lines which stir our British blood as with the sound of a trumpet. In these days when the British Empire depends more than ever upon her sea-power, who can read these noble words of her latest sailor-poet without an answering

grace, her glory, Her memory of old song or comrade's story, Seauty in hardest action, beauty in-

throb of patriotic pride?

them," sounds most brave,

That nobleness and grandeur, all that Eorn of a manly life and bitter duty; That splendor of fine bows which yet beauty could stand land.

These splendid ships, each with her Still in my mind the image of life's

They built great ships and sailed Whatever arts we have or fail to have; I touch my country's mind, I come to grips With half her purpose thinking of

thought unwon. They mark our passage as a race of men,

Drawn ringing hard to stand the test of brine;

GUARANTEE SATURDAY RATES

It Is Said There Was Talk on to London unless made with the G. W. R. or the G. T. R. Mr. J. H. Flock Speaks. the Subject, but Nothing

The question of cheap fares to London on the Huron and Bruce on Saturdays is again agitating some of the citizens, and an investigation will probably be conducted in an attempt o discover whether or not an agree ment with the company does exist. Up to the present time no trace of such a document has been found, and at the city hall it is doubted that such an arrangement was made by the city which the line was bonused by Lon-

Old residents of the city declare that

was discussed when the railway was built, some 41 years ago. Some declare that it referred only to the line running to Hyde Fark and not to the When the Grand Trunk absorbed the Great Western it discontinued the reduced fares, and they have never

ircluded in the agreement, it only held good on the L., H. and B. proper, which never came into London, and connects with the old G. W. R., now quently there would be no cheap rate state that they know of no such bylaw.

The shock of rollers never checked by

That art of masts, sail-crowded, fit Yet staved to strength, and back-

Eve-puckered, hard-case seamen, sifent, lean, They are grander things than all the art of towns, Their tests are tempests and the sea

that drowns. They are my country's line, her great art done. By strong brains laboring on

Earth will not see such ships as those

NOTHING IN L., H. & B. BYLAW TO

of a Legal Nature.

they remember that some sort e fan arrangement was discussed, but was never incorporated in any bylaw. The low fares were given for a time, but were later abandoned, and have not been restored. It is the concensus of opinion that the whole question is in th hands of the Dominion railway mission, and that body would have the right to say whether or not lower res should be iven.
There is no doubt that this matter

been resumed. It seems that if any such clause was

'London's contribution was \$100,000. At the time the bylaw was drawn up there was some talk about giving a low rate for Saturday excursionists, together with a low rate on wood and provisions. So far as my memory goes, there was nothing incorporated in the bylaw which gave a grant of \$100,000 to the road making it compulsory to give a low fare. some papers showing my part in the transaction, but I am unable to find where they are. However, that is my recollection of the matter. When the Huron and Bruce was taken over thy the Great Western, all the documents in connection with the matter were taken to the head offices of the company at Hamilton. I do not think a single document emains in the city, except some papers may have in my possession. That is all know of the matter.

Living Up to Agreement. Grand Trunk officials state that the ompany are now living up to the agreement. Week-end fares of 10 cents more than a single fare are in vogue during the ummer months for the week-end, and even if less than a single fare were given the difference would be slight for the majority of the towns along the line. City Clerk Baker and Mr. J. Grant Henderson, commissioner of industries,

many years the poet, like the famous novelist, Joseph Conrad, was a sailor, THE GENERAL EFFICIENCY PRIZE

Cadets Are Now the Possessors of Colonel Little's Reward.

The general efficiency prize was won by the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute cips at the cadet camp on Carling This means they Heights. cossessors of Colonel Little's shield for ine year. Second place in the standwas awarded to the corps from Woodstock C. I., and they carry away the Col. Campbell trophy. The Guelph public school boys were highly recom-

mended. The closing ceremonies of the camp took place Friday, when the entire force of over 700 cadets closed their with a triumphal march stay here past, headed by the Twenty-sixth Regimental Band. When the march endthey encircled the grandstand and presentation of the prizes and trophies were made to the successful corps. These who made the presentations were: Colonel McDonnel presented the were: Col. McDonnell presented while Colonel Hodgins did the needful with the Beck trophy to the Seaforth team. The Woodstock boys by winning the Barnard trophy also became Y. M. C. A. The evening concerts and McCrimmon, and these were presented

by Mrs. (Col.) Hodgins.
Prizes Presented. Miss Betty Hodgins had the honor target competition to the Stratford boys during the spare hours, and the target competition to the Stratford boys during the spare hours, and the team, who carried off the honors in lads looked upon the "Y." tent as their of presenting the trophy of the sub-

this match. LOCAL POLICE NOTIFIED OF TORONTO ELOPEMENT

It Is Said Couple Were Seen in This City Some Time

Last March the police of this city were notified to be on the lookout for Walter Kelly and Mrs. D. Alexander, of Toronto, who had left Toronto and Mrs. Alexander's husband and family of four small children without notice kind. The local police have not had any trace of them since the notification was received.

However, interest in the case has been revived by the statement of two or three of Mr. Alexander's friends, who say that they have seen both the woman and man in London. Another so believing reason the receipt of a letter by Mr. Alexander postmarked "London," which contained some clippings of an insulting

nature. The search for the missing couple will be renewed with more vigor, not that Mr. Alexander wants to resume relations with his wife, but because h wants to provide a home for his children who are now in a home in To-rento, where one of them has been very ill for the past few weeks. they are found a criminal charge will be laid against Kelly, who is a ma-

PARKHILL FUNERAL

chinist by trade.

Pioneer Cattle Breeders.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Parkhill, July 27.—The funeral

The efficiency prizes were presented by Colonel Craig, to the St. Thomas

and Woodstock corps. This is get-away day for the cadets. There were no drills held some of the corps had to leave early trains for home. Consequently tents have been struck, and by noon the heights presented a desolate and lonely sight, and makes a strong contrast to the gaiety and festivities which have been going on there all

While in London the boys behaved themselves as gentlemen, and behavior was beyond reproach. While the lads are sorry to leave they voice the same sentiment that have had a memorable time and are determined to return here next year.

Officers Pleased. The officers cannot say too much of their success. Colonel Hodgins praises the boys themselves, and to the co-operation of the officers and friends is due, he says, the great success of the camp. Next year Colonel Hodgins expects

there will be at least three times as many cadets as there were this. This will mean that an army of over 2,000 will be in training in 1913. An important factor in the camp and one that did great work was the the afternoon sports were under the supervision of Secretary E. R. Wilson and Physical Trainer A. T. Taylor. They were highly successful in proiding a pleasing environment for the

home this week. er of West Williams, was largely attended. Deceased was one of the pion-eer cattle men of Ontario. He leaves tended. three sons and two daughters. Rev. Mr. Graham, of Knox-Church, has gone on a trip to the city of Win-

nipeg during his vacation. Miss Catherine Morrison, of school section No. 10, West Williams, was successful at the entrance examination held at Parkhill. Rev. M. D. O'Nell, rector of St. Co. umban Church, Bornish, has organized

Holy Name society, which the men of the congregation visit every Sunday after divine service. N. E. McKinnon, of the Arlington Hotel Park here, has finished his hay-Brown & Ridley, cattle dealers, took

60 head of cattle from the McKinnon farm to Ailsa Craig to be offered for sale as stockers on Saturday. The funeral of J. M. Gilles was largeattended The berry picking is nearly over Berries were very plentiful this year,

owing to the fine rains.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE-SMALL GROCERY STORE

and dwelling, doing good cash business; good reasons for selling. Apply Box FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS, DEAL-ING in bicycles, motorcycles, tires and accessories; reason for selling, owner going west; good chance for right man. Apply Box 40, Advertiser. 67h

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SASKATOON PROPERTY OWNERS, attention!—We buy and sell Saskatoon property, also wild and improved farm lands. Write us for information regarding Saskatoon and district. Fistcher & Murray. Profitable Investments, P.O. Box 1861, Saskatoon, Sask. Reference, Union Bank of Canada, Saskatoon.

GAVE HER UMBRELLA

Friends of Mrs. R. Gilmour Visited Her at Glendale.

The Companions of Court Joy, No 362. I. O. F., had a very pleasant out-ing recently when they paid a visit to Mrs. R. Gilmour, of Glendale, who is leaving shortly for Edmonton to join her husband. After an evening stayed into rake,

Stayed into r Mrs. E. Robinson read an address and Mrs. A. Bickley presented Mrs. Gilumbrella, and Miss mour with a silk Mary Gilmour with a very handsome dress comb. Supper was later served

City of London Tax Notice-1912

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the First Installment of Taxes of the City of London is due and payable on or before 31st July, 1912. Taxpayers desirous of paying all taxes must send amount by that date to obtain the full discount.

The collector will be in his office during office hours to receive taxes, and the office will be open on the evenings of the 27th, 29th, 30th and 31st July, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

GEO. W. HAYES, Collector. J20,23,25,26,27,29,30,31

Tenders

will be received up to Aug. 2 for painting the Presbyterian Church, Ilderton. cifications can be had by applying

J. H. McRAE, Ilderton.

to London unless made with the G. W. R. or the G. T. R.

Mr. J. H. Flock Speaks.

Mr. J. H. Flock, K.C., who was solicitor for the road, states that he has no recollection of any such an agreement being inserted in the bylaws. All the papers and documents in connection with the road were taken to Hamilton when the Great Western took possession. So far as his memory goes, there is nothing in the bylaw to compel the company to give the low fares.

"All the municipalities along the line gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road," said Mr. Flock. gave grants to the road, "said Mr. Flock. gave grants to gave grants to gave grants gave gave grants gave grants gave grants gave PUBLIC NOTICE - ALL PERSONS law upon the 26th day of August, 1912. John McGugan, reeve; Ell R. Barclay,

CITY OF LONDON Tenders for Macadam Pavement

Sealed proposals, addressed to the "Chairman and Members, No. 2 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1912, for the construction of a macadam pavement on Ridout street. from West ayenue to Garfield avenue. Each bidder to name a lump sum for the above work, and to make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer.

gineer.
Specifications and plans covering the above work may be seen at the office of the City Engineer.
Contractors for the above work to inclose a marked check for 10 per cent of the amount of their bids. The city reserves the right to reject or all bids, and to accept any GEORGE W. WRIGHT.

W. E. ROBINSON, Chairman No. 2 Committee.

TENDERS FOR ERECTION OF PUBLIC COMFORT STATION

Sealed proposals, addressed to the hairman and Members of No. 3 Comnittee, will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 4 o'clock on Thurslay, Aug. 1, 1912, for the erection of a Public Comfort Station on the Market Square.

Each tender must be accompanied by marked check for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. Tenders must be made on the form fur-

nished by Messrs. Watt & Blackwell Specifications and revised plans cover ing the above work may be seen at the office of Messrs. Watt & Blackwell, 64 Bank of Toronto Chambers.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid. S. BAKER, City Clerk. W. D. I. WRIGHT,

Chairman No. 3 Committee. 68c-26,27,30 AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE. On Monday, July 29, at 760 Maitland street, story and half frame cottage, 7 rooms, bath. closet, furnace, gas, cement, block foundation, city water, lot 43x126; also a quantity of furniture, gas and other stoves, garden tools, outside closet and other articles. Sale of furniture at 2 colock, pal agrate at 3 o'clock.

ck; real estate at 3 o'clock.

Auction Sale HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE. The undersigned will sell on Tuesday The undersigned will sell on Tuesday.
July 30, at 625 Wellington street, contents of a well-furnished house, comprising in part: Turkish rugs, rockers, armchairs, tables in mission oak, davenport, secretaire bookcase, books, oil paintings and water colors, china cabinet, cut glass, dishes, silverware, dining-room unite, quarter-cut oak, drop-head sewcut glass, disnes, shverwarg, dining-room suite, quarter-cut oak, drop-head sew-ing machine, holland blinds, screens, handsome bedroom suite, dressing mir-ror, Doulton chamberware, brass bed, dressers and stands, mattresses, medidressers and stands, mattresses, medicine chest, silk curtains, linoleum, carpets, gentleman's chiffonier, platform Jewel gas range, kitchen cabinet, lot of preserves, kitchen utensils, wringer, tubs, garden tools, 100 feet hose and reel, sungarden tools, 100 feet hose and reel, sun

other articles: Sale at 10:30. -ytz NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, At 207 Wortley road, comprising par-lors, dinning-room suites, carpets, hall rack, large clock, new wardrobe, mirror front, brass-mounted beds, etc., dressers and stands, officion, new Souvenir range, high oven gas stove, sundry other articles. Sale at 10:30. Nell Cooper, auc

of farm stock, implements and househol effects, including case of rare stuffe effects, including case of rare stuffed birds of high quality, on lot 17, conces-

sion 7, Lebo Township, at 1 p.m., Mor day, July 29, to close late John Simpso estate. J. HOLLAND, auctioneer, 4 Grosvenor street, city. MPORTANT AUCTION SALE of choice furniture. Mr. L. D. Galloway has told me to sell all his furniture, 132 Rectory street, Wednesday, July 31, at 1:30. Parlor suite, extension table, side-

board, chairs, carpets, centre tables, iron beds, mattresses, springs, dressers and stands, bedding, Hnoleum, dishes, tools, oil stove. Terms cash. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 97 Carling street. 69u-ty AUCTIONEERS.

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