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Hon. W. J. Hanna will go down in was charged three months before Ontario history as the man who in- and the companies consider the low what is involved in the development last, they published a half page adverat Guelph, work on the construction of a thing, remarks The Times, unheard which has just commenced.

For generations society has acted to- panies have never advertised. wards its weaker members as the they | Realizing the difficulty attending the trine of innate depravity.

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men up out of old habits and deep the water pipe, giving instantaneously ruts and miry ways. The testimony of water at any desired temperature. records.

for them to go to Guelph will be treat- sumer. ed, as far as they will-permit it, like men. There will be no nonsense, but there will be no injustice.

Mr. Hanna believes that it is possible to govern with heart as well as with is rapidly removing itself, but meantime head, and that it takes a man's hand they can get busy inventing another. to do it. The hand that rules the new be firm.

BRITISH PUBLIC AND POLITICS.

Most observers on the spot agree that the British public has ceased to exhibit any deep or general interest in the parliamentary situation-indeed that its present attitude is distinctly since the ordinary man in the street not be expected to remain indefinitewithin and without Westminster must appear to be largely a beating of the air, and to be governed more by political exigencies than by real principles. These are certainly involved in the manoeuvrings that fill the parliamentary stage, but the public will be prone to regard them as pawns in the political game instead of conditioning the moves.

Mr. Asquith is tasting the bitterness of dependence on the vote of a party that has its own internal troubles. Had Mr. Redmond's following been returned intact his course would have been more in accordance with that which the government were first inclined to take. But the presence of a round dozen of Independent Na- rowers, I may say that it was entirely tionalists keen to make capital for themselves out of any concession yielded by Mr. Redmond severely limited his policy and compelled him to assume the minerity attitude he has to go uite so far is I then asked it. since maintained. Ireland is provid- On the second attempt, however, and ing another element of uncertainty in | with Mr. Locke's cordial support, my the complicated politics of the United Kingdom. The Land Acts have given

scope to the latent conservatism of the people and more hangs on this Nationalist split than the immediate fortunes of Messrs. Redmond, O'Brien and Timothy Healy.

ELECTRICAL HEAT STORAGE. In a recent article The New York Times refers to the remarkable results that have attended the introduction of the method of storing heat devised by G. G. Bell, a member of the British Institute of Electrical Engineers. So TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1910, amazing has been its success, says The Times, that British electric light today is at less than a quarter of what augurated the humaner era in prison priced current more profitable than reform. Very few people can realize were the older rates. On November 12 of the new prison system which is em- tisement in the London newspapers bodied in the new model Central Prison calling attention to Mr. Bell's system of before, for English lighting com-

were wild beasts, only to be extermin- storage of electricity, Mr. Bell turned ated, or if permitted to live, only in his attention to the storage of heat confinement, or under the strictest sur- and his perfected apparatus will conveillance. Theology contributed to the sume an equal amount of current durpermanence of this view by its doc- ing the whole 20 hours, thus more than Wood Alcohol Used in Error-Dozen quadrupling the efficiency of the ma-So many influences have been chinery in the powerhouse. It consists brought to bear upon sociological prob- of an iron block some 18 inches high in the last generation, that an and a foot in diameter, incased in entirely new attitude has been adopted magnesia so that no heat escapes. In towards the weaklings and the unde- the centre of the block is placed a reveloped egos of the race. Theology movable heating unit in several secrecognizes that sin, after all, is only tions. When current is turned into a missing the mark," and is more and heating unit, the iron block is raised more inclined to agree with Browning to a temperature of 600 or 700 degrees that "no sooner the old hope drops to Fahrenheit in a few hours, and will the ground than a new one, straight remain heated almost indefinitely, ex- ance town.

The heater itself serves for a variety Then the question of environment of purposes, but in its original form has arisen to modify the opinions of those who used to be so cocksure on later development not only does away matters of morality and ethics. And with tanks and kettles, but provides with it has come the question of henormal temperature of 600 degrees, is The practical experience of the last full of superheated steam. The steam half-century has enabled men to judge is regulated so that it may be introof what is actually possible in lifting duced in any required quantity into

a wonderful one. Harold Begbie, in his recent volume, "Broken Earthen-ware," has shown what the spiritual buildings in the City of London, and formally accepted. This paves the will is capable of by the examples he together with the extended use of gas way for cheap light and power. has culled from the Salvation Army and electricity for ordinary household purposes, had resulted in the practical It goes to show that the lowest and elimination of fogs. The information S vilest are not necessarily very far quoted from The New York Times exaway from the mystery of holiness. plains how this has been accomplished, and To-morrow," is one of the great-The power that makes for righteous—and the prospect of the introduction of cst living authorities on the subject of missions. Having been for some thing, and if new names have to be add is one which must appeal to every devised to make it acceptable to pre- citizen. The Times observes that judiced people, the elder brethren need should such a system be put into use not be jealous of any returning prodi- in New York and the same concessions granted as those voluntarily given by Government is not supposed to be the London lighting companies, curinfluenced by questions of what Mr. rent could be supplied for about 2 cents Begbie calls subliminal consciousness a kilowatt hour instead of 10 cents as or snything connected therewith, but now charged. The London conditions all the same, students of the great are well worth investigation by Tormovements of thought of recent times onto's electric department, and the will turn to the new Central Prison fact that the supply of Niagara elecand its methods as Ontario's interpre- tricity is under public control should tative contribution to economic and ensure that the full benefit of the new social science. The men whose rela- system will be made available at the tions with society make it necessary minimum possible cost to the con-

> Indiana people blame Halley's comet for bringing upon them an exposition of sleep. They will be sorry this cause

Really useful employment is the prison is to be as gentle as it is to most hopeful method of reclaiming the criminal classes to better ways of living. Labor without good end exercises no remedial influence and for that reason the removal of the provincial prison to Guelph was a wise act on the part of the government.

Now that all danger of a tariff war apathetic. This is probable enough is over the current of opinion in the United States is setting in decidedly has usually plenty to do in attending against any present movement in the to his own business affairs and can- direction of a reciprocal trade agreement. Canada has no call to press ly enthused over constitutional ques- for it, and will not experience very tions such as those now occupying the | deep regret should President Taft, as attention of party gladiators. To the is quite probable, fail to obtain the average citizen the verbal disputation support necessary for his purpose. The kind of treaty that the United States will want is unlikely to be acceptable to Canada.

MR. BANTON'S IDEA.

Editor World: In reference to your brief commendatory article in Monday's issue dealing with reforms in the Toronto Free Library, will you permit me, while desiring to thankfully express my appreciation of Mr. Locke's policy of removing all possible re straints from the free use of the library by the public, also to claim a of whatever credit may be given for these reforms, for the memers of the board. In reference to the bylaw amendment. dents whose names appear in the current directory to become book bor on my own initiative that last year I n.ade the first move in that direction. ceeding so far as having the word "ratepayer" substituted for "property owner" in the bylaw. the board at that time not being willing original motion, as you are already aware, was carried unonimously,

E. W. Banton.



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Deaths Already.

WESTERLY, R.I., April 11.-The deaths of nearly a dozen persons in Westerly and Stonington, Conn., and vicinity within a week under circumstances indicating that most of them had been poisoned by wood alcohol contained in a mixture labeled "whiskey" have stirred the authorities of Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is believed that a clerk in mixing a "medicinal whiskey" ignorantly used wood alcohol. Westerly is a temper-

TO-DAY'S PICTURE SALE.

Henderson & Co. will sell by public unreserved auction the representative collection of paintings by Mr. William M. Cutts and Mrs. Gertrude with it has come the question of heredity with Lamarck and Weissman
and Crookes and Wallace on one hand,
and Haeckel and the ultra-Darwinians
on the other, to point the way past
on tap day or night, even the the curon the other, to point the way past on tap day or night, even the current may be in use at the time for is conspicuous for its fine feeling of lighting. This is accomplished by motion and limpid coloring. Mr. and and the new pedagogy with their revmetal block, and with the block at to all art lovers that it is needless to commend them. Collectors and the general public will find this an unusually favorable opportunity to acquire the finest examples of their artistic craftsmanship.

GALT'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

GALT, April 11 .- (Special.) -- Presithe Salvation Army in this respect is a wenderful one. Harold Begbie, in

Prof. Beach on China.

Prof. Harlan P. Beach, M.A., F.R.G. professor of missions, Yale University, who will speak to the Canathe student volunteer mevement, now is professor of the department of Missions at Vale University

The professor will speak at 7.45 in Carlton-street "The World for Christ; What This Means for Us." Brought Back and Punished.

Brought from Battleford, Sask., by Detective Wallace to face a charge of money under false pretences. George Dixon appeared in pelice court yesterday morning and was sent to the Central Prison for six months upon pleading guilty. He had not only swindled the man, who had befriended: him when he was in destitute circumstances, but had also put one over on the Salvation Army.

More Adequate Children's Court.
A resolution urging the need of an adequate children's court was passed by the Methodist Ministerial Association yesterday.

Bishop Will Lecture The Bishop of Toronto will deliver an illustrated lecture on Thursday evening in Crystal Hall, 220 1-2 Dundas-street, in aid of St. Barnabas'

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The resignation of W. A. Cameron as secretary of the Law Society consequent on his having accepted a partnership in the firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt, is to take effect on 15th (nst., when his successor, Duncan Donald, will assume office as

Judges' Chambers will be held on Fuesday, 12th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for divisional court for Tuesday, 12th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1-Bolton v. Gilmour (to be contin-ued).

2—Fraser v. G. T. Ry. Co.
3—McMulkin v. Oxford.
4—Cotton v. Medcalf.
5—Morse v. Star Manufacturing Co. 6-Re Ball and Stewart. 7-Thompson v. Court Harmony.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Duryea v. Katifman; Duryea v. Edwardsburgh Starch Co.—I. S. Fairty, for plaintiff. F. McCarthy, for defendants. Motion by plaintiff for an order consolidating the actions. Order made for consolidation. Statement of claim already delivered to stand as statement of claim in consolidated action and as of this date. Security already given in both actions to stand as security in the consolidated action. Costs of this motion in the cause.

Hogaboom v. Aetna Life Insurance Co.—H. S. White, for defendants. Motion by defendants on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Master's Chambers.

order dismissing action without costs.
Order made.
Groves v. Cobalt American Development Co.—E. Bell, for plaintiff. Mo-

foreclosure. Order made.

Tew v. Clarkson—Wormith (Thomson & Co.), for defendant. Motion by defendant for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made.

Bingle Court.

Before Meredith, C. J.

Re Begg and Township of Dunwich

F. McCarthy, for George H. Begg,
and for purpose of asking enlargement
for both parties. Motion by Begg for
an order quashing bylaw of township,
entitled a bylaw to prohibit the sale
of liquor in the township. Enlarged
until 18th inst, for purpose of completing examination.

lowe v. City of Toronto-F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for plaintiff. C. M. Colqu-houn, for the city. No one for the Plate Glass Co. Motion by plaintiff to con-tinue injunction to trial. Injunction restraining the city from executing or delivering a conveyance to its co-defendants, the Toronto Plate Glass Co. of the lands in question until the trial. The trial to be speeded. Plaintiff to deliver statement of claim on or before

deliver statement of claim on or before 18th inst., and to go down to non-jury sittings here. Costs in cause unless trial judge otherwise orders.

Branton v. Toronto General Trusts Corporation—G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for applicant, Henry Branton, E. G. Long, for T. G. T. Corporation, for executors of M. J. Branton and for Mrs. Schwarz. Motion by applicant for an order con-struing the will of Elizabeth Branton.

Clarkson v. Forbes-G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for plaintiff. F. C. L. Jones, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for a receiver of certain partnership pro-Defendant claims the whole property by virtue of assignment. Mocase arises on further material. Costs to defendant in any event.

Meir v. Atwood-H. R. Frost, for plaintiff. A. E. Knox, for the Home Bank. No one for the other defend-ants. Motion by plaintiff for judgment on the pleadings against a for-eign corporation. Motion refused. Plaintiff to go down to trial. Costs

from selling certain timber, &c. Mo-iton enlarged until 14th inst.

ants, the railway company, may be notified of the appeal.

C., for defendant. Motion to continue the county court of Wentworth of Jan. an injunction granted by a local judge 12, 1910. Plaintiff's action at Hamilton restraining defendant from proceeding with the erection of the building in question. Motion enlarged to trial. Injunction not continued, but defendant if he proceeds At the trial judgment was entered disdoes so at his peril. Costs in the cause missing the action with costs. Appeal unless otherwise ordered by trial judge. argued and dismissed with costs.

they see fit, to apply to the master to fringement of plaintiff's patents. have their claims allowed in respect of the trial will be a reference back to the master. appeal not concluded. Costs of the day will be in the cause. the company to set aside an award on Tilley, for plaintiffs. W. N. F the ground of partiality, or in the al-

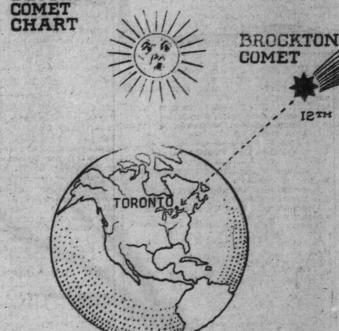
Before Britton, J. taking any precautions by way of enquiries or warnings to guard against Thirty days' stay.

Divisional Court. Before the Chancellor, Magee J.,

fendant Emerson. F. R. Waddell (Hamilton) for the defendants the City of Hamilton. An appeal by plaintiffs from the judgment of Clute, J., of Jan. inst., but in default of payment of said that costs should not have

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Sun Rises 5.23 a.m. PROBABILITIES: Fresh northerly winds; fair and cool.



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APRIL 12th,-So far it has been found impossible to decide the exact speed at which the Brockton Comet is approaching Toronto, though it has been ascertaized for certain that it will reach here on April 16th, and land on Youge Street, a few doors north of Adelaide. Many enquiries have been made as to the present position of the comet, but this information is in the sole possession of a few experts, who refuse to make it public. The Brockton Comet was first discovered near Brockton, Mass., a few days ago.

Railway-A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for tion dismissed without prejudice to an-other application by plaintiff, if a new defendants in each case from the judgdefendants in each case from the judg-C. J., respectively. At request of de-fendants argument of these appeals stands until next sittings of court, counsel for respondents consenting

Selkirk v. Windsor, Essex and L. S Railway Co.-E. S. Wigle, K.C., for defendants. A. H. Clarke, K.C., for n the cause.

Feigehen v.Feigehen—G.Bruce, K.C., Newman and Nelles from the judgfor defendant. H. S. White, for plain-tiff, contra. Motion by defendant for an injunction to restrain plaintiff to stand over in order that the defendnotified of the appeal.

Mills v. Ball-S. F. Washington, K

Burke v. Simpson-A. M. Lewis C., for plaintiff. T. H. Barton for de-(Hamilton) for plaintiff. W. Beil, K. fendant. An appeal by plaintiff from Court intimated that this should be a case for settlement.

Goldberg v. O'Brien—H. C. Macdonald for defendant O'Brien. J. E. Jones for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant O'Brien from the report of the master in ordinary disallowing a claim of \$150 by defendant. Enlarged until the first court day after one month from to-day (May 12), to enable the creditors, if

(May 12), to enable the creditors, if them constructed in violation or injudgment was pronounced the \$650 claimed by the appellant, and declaring that patents Nos. 8511 and for the purpose of considering any of the claims that may be made, there defendants with costs. Argument of Re Dougall and Essex Terminal—J. Before Meredith, C.J.; MacMahon, J.; H. Coburn (Walkerville) for defend-Clisdell v. Lovell,--H. Cassels, K.C., ants, the company. A. H. Clarke, K. Clisdell v. Lovell.—H. Cassels, K.C., C., for the landowners. A motion by the company to set aside an award on Tilley, for plaintiffs. W. N. Fergu-

ternative, by way of appeal, on the ground that the amount awarded was cxessive. Motion and appeal both the judgment of Riddell, J., pronouncefail and order made dismissing both ed on March 29, 1909. The action arises out of the sale by the Dominion Brewery Co. of its property and assets. The Brewery Co. having made default The Brewery Co. having made default for whom Nugent was acting only as in payment of its debentures, an ac-Fowell v. Grifton—J. L. Counsell tion was brought in the English high (Hamilton) for plaintiff. G. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., for defendants. Judg-ers against the company, and the Staunton, K.C., for defendants, Judgment: Plaintiff brought action to recover \$5000 damages for loss of plaintor the sale of the property, and on the action displayed by reason of being struck. July 24, 1905, an order was made in against Brown. by a shot from an air gun alleged to that action authorizing the receiver have been supplied by defendants to and manager of the company to sell an infant named John O'Connor of the age of 13 years, on the ground that \$652,000. . Russell on Nov. 16 assigndefendants, were negligent in permit- ed his interest in the contract to Gavin ing an infant to get such gun without Brown Clark. H. S. Foster was then sent to Canada to effect a sale of the quiries or warnings to guard against property. He employed Case as a such an occurrence. Judgment for plaintiff for \$\$800 damages and costs. Various negotiations took place and avenue and while crossing King-street. the property was sold to defendant, Mackenzie. The action is brought to set aside the conveyance by Lovell (Mackenzie's nominee as purchaser) to the new company as fraudulent as against Clisdell and Orpen, or in the laid him up for ten weeks.

Justice Riddell found by the evidence with which he was cleaning a suit of Latchford, J.

Ross v. Emerson—J. H. Spence for against Clisdell and Orpen, or in the Ross v. Emerson—J. ri. Spence for damages, at the trial flat that the man had not looked before clothes, yesterday morning. all the defendants, except Case, G. A. Case, Limited, and Millar. From that judgment Case and G. A. Case appeal. 14. 1910. Upon payment by plaintiff to defendants of costs of the day, argument stands adjourned until April 25 Limited, failed. We are also of opinion costs before the said 25th inst., appeal awarded against Case. The plaintiff's Warburton v. Windsor-Essex Rail-way; Little v. Windsor E. and L. S. The appeal should in our opinion be



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tered dismissing the plaintiff's action as against the appellants as well as the defendants, as to whom it has already been dismissed, but there should be no costs to the appellants here or below.

Before Falconbridge, C.J.; Britton, J.; Riddell, J.

Gilbert v. Brown .- I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. Drewry (Brighton), for defendant. E. M. Young (Picton), for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant Brown from the County Court of Prince Edward, dated Jan. 29, 1910. Judgment: We agree with the trial judge that the essential facts hearing upon the question are scarcely in dispute. The agreement for sale by plaintiff of his apples was in writing and was with "Nugent." Prima facie no one else was the purchaser, either jointly with Nugent, or as principal clear that Nugent was not acting for Brown, as Brown's agent, and that must dispose of the case, so the appeal should be allowed with costs, and the action dismissed with costs, as

George Bennyworth, formerly a drithe Toronto Street Railway Co. for unstated damages in the non-jury assize court yesterday for injuries received in last. He was driving up Stratchan avenue and while crossing King-street altho he claimed he looked east and west and saw no signs of a car, his wagon was hit by an eastbound car face and hands and \$100 damage done

crossing the track and that the accident was due to the driver's own negligence. He dismissed the action with

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Postponement Probable

The charge against J. E. Wilkinson of purchasing Cobalt ore from parties not authorized to sell it was fixed for trial to-day, but it is understood that neither the crown nor the defence is ready to go on and a further adjournment is expected. Both sides are waiting for a decision of the court of appeal on a point of law referred to in a stated case by Judge Denton, as to whether the purchasing of silver in the ore was the purchasing of ore within K.C., who is acting for the defence, may press for an immediate trial, however.

Fire in Tailor Shop.

Joseph Fritzley, a tailor, 100 Arthurstreet, was severely burned about the

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