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AN IMPORTANT POST.

A serious duty and responsibility has people. They are not governed by prejudice or narrow conceptions of the tallen upon the gentlemen composing the Public Library Board of the city, who meet this afternoon. To fill the place of the late Dr. Bain adequately will mean a great deal to the intellectual development and the culture of the people. No doubt the board fully appreciates the gravity and importance of their task and will proceed with due consideration. There are no hard and fast conditions surrounding the choice of a librarian, but he must unite knowledge of books, fair scholarship and business ability with an up-to-date acquaintance with modern library re quirements and methods. The great librarians have been bred among books and know the trade as well as the cult. But they are not mere bookworms They have the breadth and geniality that come from wide reading and experience and are able to view mankind as a whole as well as in sections. Neither are they pedants. for they are in close touch and sympathy with the functions of books. They understand that it is more difficult to get a man to start reading at all than it is to get him to read better books, once he be-

The management of the Canadian Pacific is to be congratulated on its enterprise, and still more on its respect for public opinion, in de-ciding to make an experiment with a motor-car suburban service on its line from Toronto west to Brampton, a distance of 22 miles. The World trusts that the people of Toronto and of the towns along this suburban route will appreciate this action of the railway, and do what they can from their side of the proposition to make it a success. What a service of that kind requires is to be put on its feet and then it takes care of itself; but to get it on its feet, as we pointed out before, it is essential that the people be assured of the reliability and certainty of its operation.

The Suburban Train is on the Way.

The World especially trusts that the people of Brampton will get busy in upholding this service, for if they do they will find that Brampton will grow in population, in business and in attractions. The people of Weston also have a fine opportunity of assisting in this work, and so have those who reside in the intervening towns and villages.

The World has not yet heard from Mr. Hays of the Grand Trunk as to what he intends to do on the line of a suburban service, say, between Oakville and Whitby, but we have no doubt that he is at present studying the proposition, or has someone else studying it for him, and that he, too, will be persuaded to try and serve the public just as the C.P.R. is trying to serve the public.

One of the holdbacks of the Grand Trunk has always been, thru misunderstanding or otherwise, an idea that they do not wish to accommodate the people, or, to put it in another way, that the C.P.R. were more anxious than the G.T.R. to accommodate the people. Now, Mr. Hays ought to try and remove that prejudice, because he has a great railway, he has a fine double track, he was first in the field, he touches all towns at the front end, and is in the best position to make good. We, therefore, look to him to move toward a suburban service for Toronto, and to come up and see Toronto oftener, and to avoid any kind of friction in having to be dragged before the Railway Commission to do a duty that seems to be a part of the great franchise which he controls.

claration that his system is based on hope, not fear, and would enable a man to effect his own release.

> THE FIGHT RESUMED. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's treatment of the

gins. Objections have been heard in the past to difficulties raised for Toronto of justice will not add to his reputation of justice will not add to his reputation at a depth of 30 feet from the surreaders of a certain class. No doubt for strength and statesmanship. face, came upon a bed of soft clayer these were due chiefly to the restric- Against his own evident inclination he substance, much softer indeed than tions of space and opportunity. In the has yielded to the pressure exercised the clay above. Buried in this clay-like substance new building, with its adjuncts, it must be kept in view that the library is primarily for the people, not the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the bill, the transmither the people whole bill and nothing but the bill, the bill the bill

trees. for the library. There is no reason why shows only too well what it is expected This discovery goes to prove that Toronto should not aspire to have a to accomplish. Recently the Liberal these pieces of wood must have been library establishment which will take organ for that province took the pre- deposited there very many years ago, it's place beside the great libraries of mier roundly to task for his weakness ington, not to leave the continent for ment of the disputed clauses of the bill, have been under water at a considercomparisons. But the library should but he has showed greater weakness in able depth.

comparisons. But the library should but he has showed greater weakness in but it puzzled the excavators to identify the nature of the pieces of wood discovered in the clayey bed. the Canadian spirit; not merely a Bri-minion electoral lists and the elections They were perfectly preserved, being whole and complete and in the natur-

ton in the Canadian sense, but a Cana-dian in the imperial sense. Outwith his executive and organizing qualities he should be capable of presenting sat-tigeneous the propriety of the objections made he should be capable of presenting sat-isfactorily such matters as occasion by the federal opposition to the pro-turalists, among them Professor Cole-urbs, or despatched by first work on feudalish and seign-turalists, among them Professor Coleistactorily such matters as occasion requires him to bring before the public. There are vast opportunities for im-provement in the present library me-thods, in cataloging, shelving and other matters of routine. The bulketin system challe be widely adouted and the func-thore in the country had a right to should be widely adopted, and the func- testations, the country had a right to Simpson Co., Limited. What are they? tion of the library as the people's uni- expect. Equally obnoxious to democra-New Books at the Library. versity should be emphasized. The adoption of what has been done else-where in the way of winter lectures and improperly marked ballot papers to be art and musical courses, with the ob-ject of extending a knowledge of the tified. The Dominion Government must the extraordinary proposal to allow improperly marked ballot papers to be counted and as a corrollary to be iden-ited. The Dominion Government must the extraordinary proposal to allow improperly marked ballot papers to be counted and as a corrollary to be iden-icet of extending a knowledge of the tified. The Dominion Government must the extraordinary proposal to allow improperly marked ballot papers to be counted and as a corrollary to be iden-tified. The Dominion Government must ment, Schwann; Report of the Ontario Durba the straording a life. The Spirit of Parlia-ment, Schwann; Report of the Ontario versity should be emphasized. The tic principles and to fair dealing is resources of the library, and popular- be nervously concerned with the drift Bureau of Industries, 1906; Wycliffe a izing it, will depend largely on the ac- of public sentiment when these last de- the Hollards (the world's epoch ma tivity and live sympathies of the new vices of the political gambler are brought into operation. Sir Wilfrid eering, Hay; Modern Baths and Bath the Toronto Public Library can add Laurier has always been regarded as presentation—Its Laws and Limit cubits to the mental stature of the city. personally responsive to high ideals of Fitzgerald; The Thompson Country public duty. It is an infinite pity that, Notes on the History of Southern Bri- bid. HABITUAL CRIMINALS. How to deal with habitual criminals is a problem which has long puzzled in a matter so vital as the protection is a problem which has long puzzled pure election, he has sacrificed them but the first of the people to a free and pure election, he has sacrificed them the first of the protection of the right of the people to a free and pure election, he has sacrificed them the first of the protection of the right of the people to a free and pure election, he has sacrificed them the first of the people to a free and priesthood, O'Donnell; English Society social reformers. Responsibility for to the demands of none too scrupulous in the Eleventh Century-Leaves From a Life, Vinogradoff; A Family Chronicle-Notes and Letters, edited by Ger-trude Lyster; Memoirs of the Countess WHERE IS ROBT. FALCONER? Editor World: I have tried for three Charles NicouMand, vol. III.; The World before breakfast. months at the library to obtain a Scarecrow-A Tragedy, MacKaye; Deep copy of Robert Falconer, by George Moat Grance, Crockett; The the form of individual revenge. An Macdonald, but without success. At Crooked Way, Le Queux; The eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, times I have been told "It is out," but Politician, Fogazzaro; A Little Revolueye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, was exacted and for many centuries penal statutes proceeded on the vitally erroneous hypothesis that the more se-Found Box and Money. George Macdonald who could give the public library a copy of this great BRANTFORD, May 28 .- The officials deterrent to the offender and the crim-book? Perhaps there is some other of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, inally disposed. It was a commonplace Macdonald who could do it? from whose local offices a cash box from whose local offices a cash box containing \$159 and vouchers disap-Immigrant. party of friends. peared yesterday morning, to-day an-nounced that the money had been To Save the Beaches. traced satisfactorily to the company.

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Master's Chambers. Master in chambers 11 a.m. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings Scott v. Pickard (continued). Cross v. Osler.

Cross V. Osler. Ing Kow v. Archibeld. Duckworth v. Toronto. Justice MacMahon has dismissed the reen-Michie mining case in favor of he defendant with costs. Justice Riddell handed out judgment yesterday in the Radford-Disher case tried at Welland. He allows plain-tiff \$100 and costs. He held that furni-ture valued at \$100 belonged to plain-tiff. The house of the late B. Disher had been sold to pay taxes and this sale was set aside

sale was set aside. C. B. Corset Co. before Anglin, J. P. R. A. Reid for liquidation appealed from report of referee, refusing to place Mr. Balley on list of subscribers for stock of company. Mr. J. D. Montgomery for Bailey was not call-ed on. Appeal fails and is dismissed with costs. The Bennett estate case was enlarg-

ed for a week. J. H. Spence appear-ed for next of kin to testator, but no

ed for next of kin to testator, but no one else appeared. Re Thompson and McBurney.--W. D. McPherson, K.C., Thompson,(H. H. Shaver, McBurney did not appear. Motion to set aside award. Settle-ment pending, so it was struck off list. If settlement does not go thru it will

be again placed on list. Quebec v. Sovereign Bank-D. T. Symons, K.C., asked enlargement of motion to continue injunction. W. J. Boland for defendant did not appear, and cose by consent will stand for and case by consent will stand for a week. The injunction continues in the meantime.

Ducey v. Ducey enlarged till June

S to procure evidence. Chalmers v. Kennedy, motion en-larged for a week; injunction contin-ued in the meantime. Eddy v. International—R. MacKay for plaintiff moved to continue in-junction till trial. Granted. Costs in cause unless trial judge otherwise orders.

Martin v. Fish-Enlarged till June . Injunction continued. THE CHAMPLAIN SOCIETY.

Election of Officers of Organization Doing a Useful Work.

At the annual meeting of the Cham-plain Society Byron E. (Walker was elected president, Sir Mortimer Clark, Sir Louis G. Jette, Quebec; Sir D. H. Macmillan, Manitoba, and the lieuten-ant-governors of New Brunswick and British Columbia, Prof. Wrong and Prof. W. A. Colby (McGill) were elected secretaries, and the treasurership, which had been held by the late Dr. Bain, was left vacant. The council

was re-elected. The society, since its formation three years ago, has been printing original MSS dealing with early Canadian history or reprinting valuable books re-lating to this subject and now out of print. The first volume of Lescarbot, a 17th century writer, has been issued, and Dennys' work on the natural his-tory of Arcadia, edited by Prof. Ganaddress in the city or sub-monroe's work on feudalish and seign-

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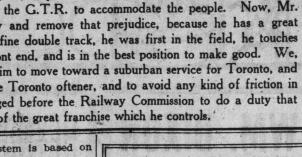
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their appearance and continuance is partisans. not wholly their own, in many cases indeed they are the direct product of wrong methods and conditions. In its early form punishment for crime took vere the punishment the greater the deterrent to the offender and the crimfor judges to explain that the heavy

penalties inflicted were imposed to deter others from the commission of Heavy mattresses loaded with stone at a cost of \$45,000 are regarded by crime. As for the reclamation of the criminal that was the last thing the city engineer as the best means of protecting the lake shore between the thought of even had it been deemed eastern gap and Lee-avenue, while \$12,possible. And tho nearly 140 years 500 will protect Simcoe Park.

have passed since John Howard began his career as a prison reformer, and

The Maple Leaf Quoiting Club exmany experiments have been made, y experiments have been made, tend a cordial invitation to members of generally acceptable system the Victoria, Dominion and Heather has yet been devised which will meet Clubs and to individual players, for games to-morrow afternoon, commenc both the requirements of law and order ing at 2 o'clock, at Queen-street and Woodbine-avenue. and the necessities of the criminal.

The bill just introduced by the Bri-

Square Deal; Square Meal. tish Home Secretary aims to reform The National Prosperity Association habitual criminals by conciliatory of St. Louis has written to Property treatment. These Mr. Gladstone dividoner Harris asking co-opera tion of the International Association ed into two classes-those who are cria into two classes—those who are cri-minal owing to mental or physical de-ficiency and those who prefer to live by crime, and he apparently proposes after and a square meal for every man." the regular sentences have expired to

Italian to Hang. subject them to a further period of GREENWOOD, B.C., May 28,-Fran-what is termed preventive detention. cesco Cedio, an Italian, who wrecked Niagara Hotel with a bomb 18 This will last until the authorities are the months ago, killing the daughter of the assured that the prisoners will live proprietor, Louise King, was sentenchonestly or until age or infirmity ined to hang at Kamloops on July 31.

capacitates them from resuming a life of crime. If the cabled summary is correct, Mr. Gladstone's proposal does the laying of an asphalt pavement on not grapple with the real heart of the Dundas-street from Ossington-avenue question, and indeed is inferior to the system of indeterminate imprisonment where the reclamatory influences are at work from the moment of convic- \$48,336.

tion. Indeed it amounts practically to an increase in the severity of the ju-dicial sentence, since only after its ex-piry can the criminal begin his period of probation. Fuller details may, however, explain the home secretary's de- glement with the C.P.R.

was an inside job. School of Whales.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- A large num-At Beaverton, where is the finest ber of whales, some of them more than beach, the prettiest grove, the freshthe banks of Newfoundland and Sandy Hook Lightship by the crew of the Russian steamer St. Petersburg. est an, the most charming excursion way from Toronto. portunity presented itself to the care-ful dresser to fit himself out at a price that is really astounding, surely this is one.

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Assembly. KANSAS City, Mo., May 28.—That the general assembly of the Prestyter-ian Church of the United States of Am-The Daily and Sunday World is now erica does not intend that a few men shall dominate the executive power of being delivered at this popular summer resort. By telephoning your orthe church, was shown to-day when that body, after 35 minutes of lively debate, adopted a resolution providing that no paid agents of the church der to Main 252 or leaving same at 83 Yonge-street you will receive The boards of the general assembly shall be members of the executive committee On Saturday the Hamilton Steam-boat Company will put the Modjeska which will direct the administration of church affairs. Some of the disgruntled ones have in-sinuated that a "ring" directed all the

on the route between Toronto and Hamilton, and with the Macassa will proceedings of the general assembly. render a service of three trips daily thereafter, leaving Toronto at 9 a.m., 2 and 5.15 p.m., and leaving Hamilton Advisable to Buy. When it can be stated without ex-aggeration that the price asked is exat 8.30 a.m., 2 and 5.15 p.m. A low fare of 50 cents return is in force, good on tly one-half its real value, then it all trips, while a ten-trip ticket is on issue for \$2, good for family use or is time to buy. This is the case in regard to the stock of clothing which The Modjeska takes out the Saturbeing sold by Gough Bros. This stock is one of the finest in Canada and was bought by Mr. Gough at a price which allows it to be suid at even less than half its value. The stock inday afternoon excursion leaving Toron-to at 2 o'clock, returning at 8. cludes the very latest styles in men's and boys' clothing, and if ever an opportunity presented itself to the care-

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Ann Leadlay, 82 years, bronchitis. Alfred Sparks, 7 months, typhold. Priscilla Carr, 45 years, goitre. Alfce Reid, 10 months, pneumonia.

Margaret McKay, 9 months, cerebral neningitis. Alice Whitney, 22 years, perforative

George Mercer, 78 years, intestinal toxaemia. Mary Ann Blackmore, 43 years, ac-

dental drinking of carbolic acid. Doris Chapman, 22 days, marasmus,

Convicted of Wife Beating. For brutally beating his wife Wm. Campbell of Maple, Ont., was convicted in the quarter sessions yesterday morning and remanded for sentence. Upon his conviction Judge Winchester said to him: "The lash is the only adequate punishment for husbands capable of so ill-treating their wives."



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