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THE BRITISH ELECTIONS. With the close of the English bor- of its franchise, and the giving to the ough pollings measurably in sight, and public a good street service. There is the improbability of any extensive more general ill-treatment ofmen change in the representation of Scot- on the Teronto Street Railway cars land and Wales, the first stage of the than can be laid in all Ontario to the electoral battle leaves the result still charge of drink and betting and the in doubt. Public interest shifts to the white slave traffic put together. What county constituencies, whose sentiment is The Globe doing with these crimes is even more difficult to gauge than that go with unjust exploitation of that of the municipalities. Both sides public franchises? alike profess confidence, but it is easy To put it another way, the greatest to read in the manner of its expression plague in Canada to-day is the "sleepthat the wish is father to the thought. ing sickness" now creeping over our citizenship in regard to government, Certainly nothing can be argued for the borough returns regarding the to public service, public rights. This trend of county opinion, for it has not sleeping sickness grows apace. The been at all unusual to find very con- newspaper press has gone largely into siderable differences between the ur- spreading this sleeping sickness; they ban and rural electorate. Only the no longer call on public men to proballot boxes can solve the question. tect public rights or devote themselves and any anticipation of their final to securing decent public service; they voice can only be a conjecture based cover up their desertion by a profeson more or less uncertain inferences sion that favors moral reforms in the and assumptions. Since the votes in matter of betting and of drinking. In county constituencies are only in a other words "moral reform" is the few exceptional cases counted on the veneer used to cover up their abanday of the poll, the returns of yes- donment of political virtue and pubterday's elections will not be made lic rights. known until to-day, when it will be It is political virtue and not moral for the first time possible to gather virtue that is needed most in Can-

some indication of extent to which ada to-day. the various issues have affected the Would to Heaven that a man like Creelman of the Agricultural College country districts.

Both parties profess satisfaction of Guelph (whose name was mentioned with the borough results-it will pro- yesterday) might be induced to take bably be more accurate to say that the place of Leader MacKay of the Onboth regard them with dissatisfaction. tario legislature, and raise his voice The Unionists have gained far fewer for political honesty and political virseats than they anticipated and "e- tue rather than the things The Globe quired. The ministerialists have not professes. A man is needed to drive retained their hold in quarters where away the sleeping sickness now overthey might reasonably have been ex- powering the Liberals of, this prospected to show no diminution of vince. But let us tell Mr. Creelman at strength. Roughly speaking, the bor- the outset that all will be ashes and oughs have confirmed the moderate desolation if he undertakes such a opinion that anticipated Unionist task on the encouragement and congains in London and the south and tributions of "a few rich men in the opinion that anticipated Unionist ains in London and the south and midlands of England, and made Lan-cashire. Yorkshire and the north of England the crucial district. With some notable exceptions, the situation has substantially reverted to the normal, and it finds the reform party re-established in the districts which are historically its strongholds. The bas heap the work of the budger This has been the work of the budget , MR. BECK ON PUBLIC ENTER.

onto, a grievance that causes more direct human suffering than the three other mentioned by The Globe combined. Concurrent with this one evil are the others of the class of which

Osgoode Hall, Jan. 19, 1910. Motions set gown for single court for Thursday, 20th Inst., at 11 a.m. : 1 and 2. He Clinton Thresher Co. 3. Heinhardt v. Barton. 4. Kaumagraph v. Textile Stamp Co. 5. Sheffield, v. Burford. 6. Little v. Smith. 7. Warren v. Locey. it is a single specimen, namely, those evils which attend on what is called corporation greed, and the exploitation of public services by financiers who make big money at the expense

Peremptory list for divisional court for Brown v. W. E. & S. S. Ry, Co. Re Seymour and Code. Sharpe v. White. Forster v. Forster. Colonial v. Spagner. ronto to-day is the Street Railway Co., and the recovery in some way 5. Colonial v. Spoone

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Peremptory list for court of appeal for Thursdays, 2th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Leckie v. Marshall (to be continued). 2. Foster v. Radford. 3. Toronto Club v. Imperial Trust Co. 4. Toronto Club v. Dominion Bank. 5. Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank.

Master's Chambers.

-Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Brown v. Ryerson.-E. G. Morris moved for leave to issue concurrent writ of sum-mons and for service of same, and of statement of claim, out of the jurisdiction.

mons and for service of same. and of statement of claim, out of the jurisdiction. Order made. Stowe v. Currie.-F. Arnoldi, K.C., for Otisse Mining Company, moved for in-creased security for costs. Erie Armour, for defendants, Warren, Gzówski and Loring, made a similar motion. T. P. Galt, K.C., for plaintiff, contra. Motion en-larged until 21st inst., with stay of pro-ceedings meantime. Defendants to pro-ceed to have taxation of their bills of costs, if so advised. Cavanagh v. Knox Milling Co.-W. H. Wallbridge, for plaintiff, moved for judg-ment on specially endorsed writ. German (Macdonell & B.), for defendants, asked enlargement. On undertaking by defen-dants and their solicitors that no other judgment will be received in the mean-time, adjourned until 21st instant. McMichael v. Clendennan,-F. J. Roche, for plaintiff, moved for jeaye to issue writ for service of same on one defendant by registered mail to his last known resi-dence. Collis v. Rotkin.-McLarty (Heyd & H.).

Collis v. Rotkin .- McLarty (Heyd & H.), for plaintiffs, moved for an order appoint-ing Philip Rosenberg administrator ad litem of defendant Rotkin, deceased. Or-

Scotland Woolen Mills v. Andrews.-J. G. O'Donoghue, for plaintiffs, on motion for injunction. J. E. Caldwell for defen-dant. Enlarged by consent until 24th

mouey to be paid into court. Dawson v. Dawson.-A. J. Reid, fo

opposite to the plaintiff's residence, be-tween the hours of nine o'clock in the evening and seven o'clock in the morning, on the ground that they prevented her seeping and had thereby injured her heath, so that she is now confined to bed with nervous prostration. A doctor and lawyer both made affidavits that plain-tiff, previously in good health had been made ill by this repeated ringing of the bells. Injunction as claimed by the writ granted tor one week, as asked.

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Divisional Court. Before the Chance.lor, Magee, J., Latch-

Before the Chancelor, Magee, J., Laten-iord, J. Rex v. Stephen.-E. Bayly, K.C., for the license insp ctor for District of Algoma, appealed from the order of the Judge of the District Court at Sault Sie Marie, made under the Liquor License Act. J. Haverson, K.C., for the respondent, con-tra. John Stephen, agent of the Walker-ville Distiblery, was convicted before a ville Distillery, was convicted before a police magistrate, as the conviction states

police magistrate, as the conviction states, for unlawfully shipping a quantity of liquor to one George Carufel, ne, Carufel, having no license; as the said Stephen, well knew. On appeal to the district judge the conviction was quashed, with costs, and this appeal is from the order quash-ing the conviction. Appeal dismissed, without costs. without costs. Stockwell v. Doty.-F. J. Davis (Windsor), for plaintiff, on appeal from judg-ment of Falconbridge, C.J., of 21st June, 1909. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for defendants, contra. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Appeal

from yesterday and concluded. Appear dismissed, with costs. Findlay v. Stevens.—H. E. Rose, K.C., for the plaintiff, appealed from the judg-ment of the County Court of Wentworth of th November, 1909. S. F. Washington, K.C., for defendant, contra. Flaintiff, a A. C., for detendant, contract function of last will contractor, such the executors of last will of Jefferson Stevens of Saltfleet for bal-ance alleged to be due for slating a roof for him. Defendants counter-claumed for damages, alleging that the work was not damages, aligning that the work was not done pursuant to agreement. Judgment was given for plaintiff for the \$117 claim-ed, with costs on proper scale, and for defendants on their counter-claim for \$227 and county court costs, one to be set off against the other. Plaintiff's appeal therefrom argued and judgment reserved.

Before Falconbridge, C.J., Rildell, J., Latchford, J.

Latchford, J. Gordon v. Goodwin.-T. Lewis, K.C., and J. Bain, K.C., for defendants, appealed from the judgment of Clute, J., dated June 15, 1909. G. F. Henderson, K.C., for plaintiff, contra. Plaintiff, a married wo-man, residing in Ottawa, sued defendant, a contractor, for alleged breach of a cer-tain lease of plaintiff's furnished house to him at \$125 a month for six months, or for flood damages. At the trial judgment was given for plaintiff for \$600, with costs of action.

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The provide on consent of all parties for an order vacating certificate of lis pendens and discharging liens. Order made.
Corley v. McConkey.-C. M. Garvey, for plaintiff, moved for leave to issue write for service out of jurisdiction, to serve write out of jurisdiction, to serve to sanitary condition of the house. It seems to us that the trial judge failed to give what we consider due weight to the evidence of the condition of the house in general, and "chaffined his attention to three physical defects. two of which he condition.
Beattle v. Dickson,-Counsel stated that case settled, and so struck from list.
Metnek v. Caplan -T. J. W. O'Connor, for plaintiff, on motion to condinue in a short time. The evidence is, to us manitary condition.
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Metnek v. Caplan -T. J. W. O'Connor, for plaintiff, on motion to condinue in a short time. The evidence is, to in the first place, it is not the extent of the defect, in producing an unsanitary condition.
Bootland Woolen Mills v. Andrews.-J.
G. O'Donoghue, for plaintiffs, on motion for injunction. J. E. Caldwell for defendant, Enlarged by consent until 24th instate. ning of the term, or to call upon the de-fendant himself to repair. Appeal allow-ed, with costs, and action dismissed, with sed with costs.

Before Mulock, C.J., Magee, J., Latch-ford, J.

ford, J. Sharpe v. White.-F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, on appeal from the jurgment of Falconbridge, C.J., of 19th November, 1909, asked that argument of appeal stand un-til 20th inst. Enlarged accordingly. Heatherlee v. Knight.-W. L. Payne, K.C., for plaintiff, appealed from the judgment of Riddell, J., of 24th June, 1909. F. D. Bogge (Cobourg) and A. R. Clute, for defendants, ontra. The action arose from a merchance of lands between the

expired: for an injunction to restrain de-fendants from mining or otherwise work-ing upon, occupying or dealing with estid lands and mining locations: for delivery up of possession of same, and of the documents of title, and for damages, etc. At the trial of the action before Mac-Mahon. J. the action was dismissed, with costs, and the counter-claim of defen-dants for specific performance of the con-tract for sale allowed, with costs, Plain-tiffs now appeal from this judgment. Not concluded.

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make the complete turn over which people of the Dominion in an authorifailed of realization in the boroughs tative way which has not hitherto been Har and unless Scotland and Wales reveal attempted. an unexpected change of sentiment. Mr. Beck spoke very frankly of the the government will be sustained in moral right of governments to initiate office, but by a majority dependent public enterprises for the benefit of the on the Tabor vote or even on the people as a whole.

Nationalist vote alone. In the former "The collective holding and the nacase the budget will go thru in the tionalization of certain forms of procase the budget will go thru in the tionalization of certain forms of pro-form in which it passed the house of perty rest upor a moral basis quite as commons. In the latter case the post- secure as that of private ownership of secure as that of private ownership of secure as that of private ownership of tion is by no means so clear. The bud- property," he asserted. "No man in get was not popular in Ireland, and the his senses believes that it is wrong Nationalists, after contesting the to prevent the people being injured by increases in the whiskey duties, es- monopolies, or to develop public retentatiously abstained from voting sources with public money for the pubfor its third reading. Holding the bal- lic good "This view, together with ance of power will they require a modiance of power will they require a modi-fication of these duties or a more defi-ters to the Ontario power policy, have

nite pledge regarding home rule before allowing the budget to pass the new extent in the past two years, will have house of commons? The prospect is due weight with the national commisenough to inspire the ministerialists to sion.

redouble their efforts to maintain their Mr. Beck concluded with an assurmajority in the counties and to inspire ance that he was devoting himself to the Unionists to secure the further the work of the commission from the in a class by itself government in a position which can- scale for the patient toilers of the land money cannot buy better. advantages necessary to place the conviction that it would raise the not endure and can only eventuate in by multiplying and cheapening the IT IS A BREAKFAST NECESSITY another general election at an early comforts of life.

date. Even in that event will Mr. Asquith be able to deal with the house of fords in the way which a working and absolute majority would have per- Farmers Bank of Canada was publishmitted? Much, therefore, depends on ed yesterday and the result of the the verdict of the English counties and year's operations is another tribute 10 the careful management given this one with this realized public interest should be keener than ever in this dramatic | Canadian chartered banks.

NOT MORAL. BUT POLITICAL REFORM.

struggle.

The Globe of yesterday has an article on three social reforms which 4 says are pressing for solution, namely, the abolition of the liquor trad in this province or its still further regulation; the doing away with all betting, including bookmaking at race-tracks: the wiping out of what is called the white slave traffic.

The World proposes to take no issue with The Globe on these points: we do wish to say and we have said it now quite a number of times, that there are more pressing evils which demand remedy and for whose remedy The Globe apparently has little or no Travers has come to be looked upon sympathy. For instance, we refer to as one of the best informed and most the street railway grievances suffered large experience has added to by the four hundred thousand peop'e stability of the Farmers Bank of who live in and about the City of To- Canada:

effects, and the relation it bears to the electrical industries generally, will Unless the county constituencies place the whole question before the

tion to restrain the ringing of the chimes every quarter-hour in connection with a clock recently installed in the steeple of St. James' Episcopal Church, Stratford.

Most Men Use **Coffee For Breakfast** Before Moss, C.J.O., Osler, J.A., Garrow. J.A., Maclaren, J.A. Leckie v. Marshall.-A. W. Anglin, K.C., and J. Wood (Sudbury), for plaintiffs, ap-pellants. G. H.[§] Shepley, K.C., and G. Bell, K.C., for respondents, Marshall and Control Marshall and and are interested in the kind of coffee they get. Grey's Siding Development. This was an action to have it declared that an opticn given by plaintiff Leckie to defendant Marshall for the purchase of certain lands and mining locations has Michie's finest blend of

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MICHIE & CO., Ltd.,) THE FARMERS' BANK. 7 King St. W., Toronto The annual statement of the

the youthful members of the Net profits for the year were \$41,107. . 86 on a paid-up capital of \$567,357. Two half-yearly dividends of 2 per cent. have been paid during the year to shareholders, and there was carried to the credit of profit and loss \$49,664.22. against \$28,794.26 brought into this account at the beginning of the year. Since Dec. 31st, 1937, the deposits with this bank have increased from \$647,596.88 to \$1.647.245.67, or nearly trebled in the two years. The readily available assets are \$1,410,442:57, again-t liabilities to the public of \$2,020,025 or an exceedingly high rate of nearly

70 per cent. The steady growth of the bank is undeniably attributed to careful man-agement. The policy of the management has been to take no chances but to grow steadily. The aim has not been large profits but a gradual increase of returns without assuming un. necessary risk". General Manager conservative bankers in Canada. His

for defendants, contra. The action arose from an exchange of lands between the parties, and the plaintiff charged fraud, and misrepresentation on the part of the defendant, in regard to the lands owned by This has been the work of the bulket and the constitutional issue deliberate-ly interjected by the house of lords. In the judgment of some competent observers, the tactical error committed by the peers has been sufficiently demonstrated and a great deal can be said for this view. That, but for the opportunity thus given to the govern-ment, tariff reform would have carried

sequent encumbrancers. also costs of all Appeal argued and dismissed, with costs. parties to be taxed. Inspector of Prisons v. Macdonald.-F. Aylesworth, for two defendants, moved to set aside order made without notice to his clients, who were thought to be infants. but were sui juris. A. C. Bedford-Jones, for plaintiff, asked enlargement. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Enlarged until 24th inst. Re Nutter Brewery, Limited.-C. H. Cline (Cornwall), for the liquidator, ap-pealed from the judgment of the local master at Cornwall of 22nd November. 1900, whereby the master found that John Henry Bryant and George Sorgius should not be set upon the list of contributories of the company. G. A. Stiles (Cornwall), for Bryant and Sorgius, contra. Fraser v. Bradshaw, et al.-R. C. H. Casse's, for plaintiff. Miss Catherine Jez-sle Fraser, moved ex parte for an injunc-tion to restrain the ringing of the chimes every quarter-hour in connection with a clock reacentive installed in the steeple of a contrained for the plaintiff is entitled to the pro-tion to restrain the ringing of the chimes every quarter-hour in connection with a clock reacentive installed in the steeple of the steeple of the steeple of the distribution of the assets, and whe-ther the plaintiff is entitled to the pro-tion to restrain the ringing of the chimes every quarter-hour in connection with a clock reacentive installed in the steeple of the steeple of the steeple of the distribution of the assets, and whe-ther the plaintiff is entitled to the pro-tion the distribution of insurance for the distribution of the assets, and whe-ther the plaintiff is entitled to the pro-tieds of a certain policy of insurance for the distribution of insurance for the distribution of the first issue was found

reeds of a certain policy of insurance for \$2000. At the trial the first issue was found in favor of plaintiff, and the second in favor of the creditors. On appeal by J. M. Garland, Son & Co., creditors, to a divisional court, that judgment was su-tained, and the said creditors now appeal to this court. Judgment reserved. for 121/2C.

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Calendars for 1910. The remainder of stock to be cleared regardless of regular price. Friday bargain, each, 5c.

STATIONERY, a 3-quire box of very finest stationery, beautiful linen finish, with envelopes to match. Correct size, style and finish. . Regularly \$1.25 per box, for 54c.

Business envelopes, 500 in box, good quality, wel gummed. Friday bargain, per box, 30c.

Paint boxes, handsome wooden boxes, containing good assortment of fine water colors in cakes, with brushes, etc. Ready for use. Regularly \$1.25, for

Fountain Pens, two sizes, beautifully finished vulcanite pens, absolutely non-leakable, with patent screw top. Point of 14K gold, smooth and pleasant writing pens. Friday bargain, \$1.00.

T. EATON DRUG C'LIMITED

Boracic acid, 1/2 lb. package, 71/2c.

Syrup white pine and tar, 3 ounce bottle, 10c. Witch hazel, pint bottle, 20c. Quinine capsules, 20 in box (3 grains), 10c.

Fuller's earth or violet powder, regularly 5c. package, Friday 2 for 5c.

Dressing comb, 7½c.

Loofahs, Friday 6c.

Fluffy Fern Centrepieces

Ferneries of dainty green natural fern and chemically prepared sea moss, in three sizes, seiling regularly for 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 each, Friday 35c., 50c. and 75c.

purpose. Regularly 35c per dozen, for each 1c. Linen roses, extra good quality, carefully made. iron bottom. Lengths 32, 34 and 36 inches. Regularly 10c to 25c each, Friday 10c.



600 packages McLaren's invincible jelly powders, MEN'S SUSPENDERS, arm bands and hose support- fruit flavors, 1 package makes pint jelly, 3 packers: the suspenders are mostly fancy in separate ages 23c.

Meats

SILK NECKWEAR, four-in-hands, finished with Sirloin roast of young beef, lb. 14c to 16c. Wing roast of tender beef, lb., 16c to 18c. Shoulder roast of choice beef, 1b. 10c. Chuck roast of beef, lb. Sc. Rib boil of finest quality, lb. 9c. Boneless peamealed side bacon, 1b. 20c. Pickled shoulder of pork, lb. 12c. Choice roasting chickens, young turkeys and boiling fowl, lowest prices.

> **Highest Class Pottery** Half Price ~

In this selection of jardinieres, vases, fern pots, punch bowls, tankard jugs, umbreila stands, pots and pedestals, such well-known wares as Doulton, Carlton, Royal Bonn, Limoges and Royal Devon are represented, assuring patterns and color effects to the lover of artistic things. Scarcely any two are alike, so we could not attempt even the briefest description, but you may expect rare good buying. The half prices will be 75c to \$8.25.

Other Noteworthy Basement **Bargains**

1000 PIECES OF GERMAN CHINA, consisting of cups and saucers, tea plates and bread and butter plates in a variety of pink floral designs and gold lines on edges, excellent quality and finish. Regularly Sc., 10c. each, for 6c.

SALAD BOWLS IN FINE CHINA, with scalloped edges, floral patterns in rich colorings, clear smooth glaze finish. Regularly 35c. each, for 19c. 200 (only) CUT GLASS VINEGAR BOTTLES.

Regularly 65c. and 50c. each, for 35c. 200 FANCY GLASS VASES, assorted shapes and

decorations. Regularly 50c each, for 25c. HEAVY PRESSED GLASS GOBLETS, plain and op-

tic, assorted sizes. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.20 dozen, for, each. 5c.

200 (only) 10-inch PORTABLE GAS AND ELEC-TRIC SHADES, light and dark green colors, the best for reading. Regularly \$1.00 each, for 65c.

ASH SIFTERS, wood sides. Regulariy 10c, for Sc. MAPLE CHOPPING BOWLS. Regutariy 60c, for

Granite LIPPED SAUCE PANS. Regularly 15c., for

Granite PUDDING PANS, medium size. Regularly 15c., for 9c.

Granite PRESERVING KETTLES. Regularly 23c. for 12c Hinged PIPE VICE JAWS, drop forged steel, will

take from 1/4 to 2-inch pipe, strongly made, to be bolted to table. Regularly \$1.10, for 50c. Fancy MATCH SAFES. Regularly 15c. Friday 2

for 15c. HORSE CLIPPERS (only), American Newmark-

et Clippers, blue finish, a first-class clipper. Regularly \$1.30, for 75c. ?? "Square" Canvas-covered trunk, half-inch hard-

wood slats, "brass bound, with vaiance clamps and dowells, deep tray and covered hat box; also ex-Paper roses in various rich colors, for decorating tra dress tray, two-lever brass lock and side clamps, outside leather straps, rivetted to sheet-Regularly \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, for \$4.50.

At the annual Baptist Church Farley-avenue, r spite of the dec the year, due to downtown d pulation, rece There are abou retaien and s confributors, TI purposes was \$2 raised for missic \$213.80 was spen poorer_districts. Officers elected treasurer Athinson, I Theobaid,