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LONDON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27. THE DOUBLE SHUFFLE IN HURON.

The new electoral map of Huron County will be a geographical monstrosity, if the Ontario Government's plan is carried out. The West riding is to be renamed the North, and the East riding the Center. The Center riding will be practically cut in two by Goderich Township. The latter that the entire white population of the belongs to the South riding and thrusts itself like a wedge through Colborne Townships until it actually scene, and it would not be surprising At evening touches the proposed riding of North if a naval demonstration of impor-

Under the present arrangement Prince, the capital, in the near future East Huron is practically safe for the Liberals, South Huron is safe for the fighting ground. In the provincial election of 1905. East Huron gave a much below the average; South Huron a Conservative majority of 411, and West Huron a Liberal majority of 2. The design of the redistribution is plainly to make West Huron safe for the Government, by hiving the Liberals in the new Center riding. The West riding will take from the East the fownships of Howick, Morris and Turnberry, and the town of Wroxeter, with an aggregate Conservative maborne, the town of Goderich and the town of Clinton, with an aggregate Liberal majority of 69, will be transferred from the West (or North) to the East (or Center). This "double represents a Conservative

election court.

THE YUKON COUNTRY.

Canada is engaging so much attention, wretched ness will still be the enduring less notice is given the rich mining lot of the people. region of the Yukon, to which ten years ago all eyes were turned. The northern country, however, is not losing its importance, nor because its gold output last year was considerably below that of the yea preceding, and cried for it. is there any lessening of mining activity. Bulletins recently issued by the Department of the Interior furnish the good effect of prompting many ably idea of the extent of mining operations in the Yukon, as well as interesting information as to the general mineral and agricultural resources of the region.

It has been found that the larger the own ridings. scale upon which placer mining is carried, the more economical the operations. Recognizing this fact, the largest mining company on the Yukon has ac--quired no less than a thousand claims. and is in possession of what is probably the longest conected mine in the world. Next season it will have seven dredges in operation ,each of 300horsepower, costing upwards of a million dollars. Electrical energy will be generated by a plant 35 miles distant. The cost of the power plant is afraid to appoint a non-partisan body Two thousand indicated horsepower is developed by the generators, and the energy is delivered existed, and to suggest reforms. Only with an efficiency of 971/2 per cent. a Government honest in its intentions, Across Bonanza Creek has been constructed a dam 500 feet long and 70 service, would have taken this step. feet in height, at a cost of about \$200,000. In addition to this water supply, water is carried from Tombstone Creek, 70 miles away, partly by pipe, partly by siphons (one of which weighs 1,700 tons, and is 13,600 feet in length), and partly by open ditch. 'All the metal used in this work has, of course, to be imported into the this system very soon, and that the peo--country-a matter of considerable difficulty, seeing that the only railway available is a line 32 miles in length. But water and power in great quanti- before they are forced to do so by the ties are indispensable to placer mining and though the work and expense are enormous (the cost being estimated at \$2,500,000), they will be amply justified by the results achieved. Until the work now under way is completed-probably some time next fallthe territory's gold output will continue tips of the willows glisten with the new 80 millions in the United States, oper- men out of employment. City Enginto be small, but it is confidently ex- life which is already throbbing in the sting in something like three million pected that when the water system is

precious metal exported from the Yu-

is being carried on at a number of triumph of life over death? claims in the mountains west of White 175 Horse, and active operations are looked for next season. Coal has been discovered also at several widely separated points, though as yet there has mines.

That the Yukon is not the barren region, so far as vegetation is concerned, that many people in the east suppose, is shown by the fact that native trees have supplied almost all the lumber used in the building of the city of Dawson, as well as in the flumes, dredges and reservoirs. Potain the vicinity of Dawson, while dairy-

THE TROUBLE IN HAYTI.

The news from Hayti has been of an alarming character. It would seem republic has been in danger of mastance were witnessed before Port-au-

Ever since it became a republic

over a hundred years ago, there has been trouble in Hayti, revolution after revolution. Yet the natives seem determined to keep Hayti a black man's country, and have made life on the island well-nigh intolerable for ness, I'm a Baptist." whites. Foreigners are permitted to live only in open ports, and can neither own real estate nor carry on retail business. If a white man desires middleman and advance money, thus leaving himself open to gross extor-

The origin of the present trouble i an attempted revolution led by Gen. Firmin. The president of the republic, Gen. Alexis, succeeded in quelling the uprising, and Firmin took refuge in the French consulate, from whence he communicated with his friends, and urged them to keep up the struggle. A Conservative votes are needed, and a number of captured insurgents were promptly executed by order of Presivotes in East Huron, where Liberal dent Alexis, who demanded the survotes are superfluous. To "hive the render of Firmin, while the French Grits" thoroughly the township of consul refused. This apparently ag-Tuckersmith, with its Liberal major- gravated the natural enmity against the f 205, will be wrenched from South the whites. Then came threats of a charged as expenses for transporting than the bylaw called for. Huron and annexed to the East rid- general massacre, and the representaing, on the Center riding as it will be tives of fereign governments cabled home that the situation was alarm-By this neat little performance the ing. What the outcome will be is not Whitney Government will steal a easy to predict, but it seems that until as the honest tiller of the soil? In what the sewer. seat without being dragged before an the white man steps in and takes hold of the government of the country, its rich natural resources will remain undeveloped, corruption and graft in In these days, when the development office will continue to go unpunished, of the prairie provinces of Western and bloodshed, misery, idleness, and

> That was a great speech by the MacKay in the Legislature yesterday. This outcry against immigration is

a long cry from the days when Can-

The Quebec tercentenary may have Canadians to read Canadian history.

It remained for the Whitney Govin gerrymanders, by switching Liberal members and candidates from their

The city of Toronto has the cheek to ask the Federal Government to build a tunnel from the mainland to Toronto Island for the convenience of pleasureseekers. Why doesn't the city demand that the Government provide it with an underground street railway sys-

The report of the civil service commission is a sweeping document. The Federal Government was at least not to probe into the public departments, to expose abuses and defects, if they and anxious to improve the public

GOOD WANTED BAD.

[Boston Transcript.] Pat-Oi'll tell yez, Moike, phwat we want in politics is good min. Mike-Yis, an' begorra we want 'em

THE PATRONAGE SYSTEM.

[Hon. Clifford Sifton.] I am sure that Canada will outgrov changed, and it is the duty of a progressive parliament to anticipate the enlightened sentiment of the country and creased-France being a great protectionput these reforms into practical shape abuses the people will no longer stand.

THE LESSON OF SPRING TIME.

[Toronto Star.] grip of the frost king is broken and the air is filled with the song of the than any rival, more than our next comfreedom and sunshine awaiting them on our population. There were 60 millions sewers should be called for immeditie far-flung billows of the lake. The in Germany, against 40 millions here, and ately, as there was a large number of In full operation the amount of the of green is seen beneath the dead leaves woman and child of the population were a very short time. Work will be comof the year which is past.

kon will nearly equal that during the boom of some years ago. In addition to the big company whose operations are here described, there are eight to the big company whose operations are here described, there are eight to the silvery gleam on the willkon will nearly equal that during the wrapped in its winding sheet of white.

others at work on the creeks of the low will be lost smid a riot of growth and color in forest, field and lawn.

Is there no lesson in all this? Is the miracle of the resurrection more incomof rich copper deposits. Already work annually greets our human vision in the

A MUCH-LIBELED MAN.

[Montreal Gazette.] Mr. Macdenald, editor of the Toronto Globe, told an audience at Buffalo that been no important development of the 31 libel suits. This is a big record. Mr Macdonald came into ojurnalism from th pulpit. Perhaps the enemy that is fought from that vantage point is less vindictive has to struggle with.

AT WAKING.

[Ethelwyn Wetherald.] When I shall go to sleep and wake again At dawning in another world than this," What will atone to me for all I miss? toes and other vegetables are grown The press of leaves against my window Adeliade street to Wellington street, The sunset wistfulness and morning bliss,

Of winds that wander with me through

winter's hunger for the The earthly

spring. sacre. British, German, French and Of roses through the summer's open door the Center riding between Hullet and United States warships hurried to the The feelings that the scented woodlands

OFFENDED.

[Judge.] One morning a rustic appeared at the window of a postal station, and after peering through the bars, inquired: "Hey yeou got 'bout fifty cents' worth o' stamps, mister?'

"Certainly," returned the clerk. "What denomination, please? "Wa-al, sir, if it's enny o' your busi-

THE SCHOOL OF PAIN.

[Ethelwyn Wetherald.] Here is the hard school kept by Pain With pupils sad and white; While some shed tears like falling rain From dreary morn till night.

Some knit the brow and clench the fist And fill the heart with hate. And some cross languid wrist on wrist, And say Pain is their fate.

But those that study very hard, And learn that Pain can bless, Are sent out in a leafy vard To play with Happiness.

HOW COMES IT? [Hamilton Times.]

But if Hon. Adam Beck's denial that e received any money from the Government for expenses of transportation of horses to the International Horse Show n London is as full and candid as the Legislature had a right to expect, and if there from Ontario, save those belonging to Hon. Adam Beek and his wife, omes it that three items-\$811 85, \$756 81 such horses?

WHO, INDEED?

[Prince Albert Advocate.] Who sleeps so well and laughs so often trade or profession can one live so clos to nature and to God?

DOWN IN HAYTI. [Sam Kiser.]

Something's always being started Ways are always being parted Down in Hayti; Oh, it's fight, fight, fight; If peace ever comes in sight She is quickly put to flight Down in Hayti.

There is always something doing Down in Hayti: Trouble either there or brewing Down in Havti: Oh, it's blood, blood, blood, In a never-ceasing flood: They are riding to a thud Down in Hayti.

THE UBIQUITOUS CROW. [Toronto Globe.]

The crow enjoys the distinction of never ernment to introduce a new wrinkle is known to his friends, of whom there the drain through his property beare but few, and to his enemies, who are tween Oxford and St. James street was legion. Among the small birds he is tween Oxford and St. James street was at bedtime, but don't fo known and pursued as a nest-robber. The clogged up, causing him damage, and Drink plenty and often. farmer knows his predatory weakness for requesting the council to remedy it, succulent shoots of corn. But he comes was read. This drain also came under back in spring with taunting voice to tell an award under the ditches and waterthe sleeping city that a real morning is courses act. One half the drain was breaking beyond their imprisoning walls to be maintained by the property ache or urinary trouble, no matter how of brick. It is true that he robs nests, owned by Mr. Dafoe, and the other pillages fields and gardens, and commits him an outlaw. But all this is forgiven owner of the property formerly owned shout when he proclaims from the upper nothing to do with it. air the coming of a new day and the awakening of a world from the deep sleep of winter.

THOSE HORSES AGAIN.

[Le Soleil, Quebec.] Les journaux liberaux d'Ontario croient avoir deniche un scandale. Ils ont decouvert que les frais de transport en who will investigate the matter. Angleterre de neuf chevaux appartenant a l'hon. M. Beck et a sa femme figurent dans les comptes de la province. publics, \$1,700 a l'Etat. M. Beck dit qu'il n'avait pas recu un

seul sou, et le tresorier affirma qu'il n'avait rien paye a M. Beck. Et l'opposition de se demander: qui donc l'argent a-t-ily ete paye?"

[David Lloyd-George, at Albert Hall.] | Laid over until the estimates are con-We were passing through a time of sidered. great prosperity not confined to this. The reperity. In two years the exports of France in-

out of that time? With the lion's share. ist country—by 27 millions, Germany's increased by 56 millions, those of the United States by 62 millions, and Britain, decadent, her trade tumbling down, her factories closed, all the markets of the ing. world, one by one, shut in her teethincreased her trade by 100 millions. We have increased our trade more waters, as they rush from the dreary petitor, by nearly 40 millions. But that prison of winter to answer the call to was not all. They must take into account veins of the parent stem, while under the square miles, and here we had a little eer Graydon has advertised for sevshade of the old stone fence a faint touch bit of an island. Supposing every man, eral, and the rest would be ready in selling goods to foreign countries, every menced on them as soon as the frost is It is but yesterday the earth was dead, Frenchman would have sold \$5 13s worth, out of the ground.

SIDE OF STREET

Board of Works Prepares for the Dundas Street Pavement.

It was deputation night at the board of works last night, several parties having grievances of one sort or another to settle.

Manager King, of the street railway, was on hand and requested that the south side of Dundas street, from ing is carried on to a limited extent. The moon's enchantment and the twilight the present track the entire distance between those streets to the south side, so as to give him an opportunity to lay his south track with new rails, and have it ready for the Barber Asphalt Company to lay the new pavement. Mr. King pointed out that it would expedite matters considerably, and enable them to get their work done. He promised that his new steel would be here by the middle of with the singing of the April.

Request Granted.

City Engineer Graydon recommended that the request be granted. Ae pointed out that there would be a very great deal of material on the street during construction, and some provision should be made for it. If the work is to be done within the specified time, the public must be inconvenienced some. There were good pavements on King street and Queen's avenue, and these could be used for a short time at least. On motion of Ald. Saunders, the request was grant-

Against Sewer.

Mr. H. J. Gramlich and others preented a petition against laying the Emery street sewer at this time. Mr. Gramlich declared that he was not opposed to the sewer, but he was anxious to have the payments on it extended over a longer period of years. The sidewalks and sewers and all the improvements on the street had been put down together, and the result was that all are too much for the property owners. If the payments could be extended over twenty years, instead of ten years, he would be willing to have the sewers laid. The petition he presented contained 22 names of property owners on the street.

Too Late.

City Engineer Graydon declared that the petition was too late, as the time for the presentation of counter petitions had expired. He also de clared that the municipal act would

assessment commissioner will property owned by those opposed to

Another Protest.

appeared before the committee and medicine-plain common vegetable protested against the Scanlon drain treatment, which will not shatter award. He said that it did not drain the nerves or ruin the stomach." his property at all, in fact, it was matter.

the city.

A communication of W. Dafoe, of which we have made half was to be maintained by the in the glad exhilaration of his cheerful by Capt. Piggott. The council had

Mr. Dafoe, on motion of Ald. Rose will be informed of the award, and told that the city had nothing to do with it. J. H. Plummer Says That of Canadian The communication complaining that the Ridout street cars were not running according to the bylaw was referred to City Engineer Graydon,

Soldiers' Monument.

Mrs. Leonard, on behalf of the Les chevaux de M. et Mme. Beck ont Daughters of the Empire, asked for a ing for increased protection or are deete envoyes a une exposition Inter- site in Victoria Park for the Paardenationale de chevaux a Londres, et leur berg monument, and asked that the transport aurait coute, d'apres les comptes city build a curb and maintain the monument. The site suggested was those industries. the center of the park.

was agreed to. City Engineer Graydon recommended the purchase of two Watson wag-BRITAIN'S WONDERFUL TRADE. ons for the street-cleaning department.

On motion of Ald. Saunders, this

The reports of City Engineer Gray laid over until the next meeting.

East End Hall.

The city architect was instructed to inspect the East End Hall, and estimate the costs of repairing the build-

The motion of Ald Beattle regarding the Wellington street bridge was recommended to be filed, as the city has no power in the matter. Ald. Rose thought that tenders for

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When requested for such a prescripmuch worse than it was formerly. He tion for the cure of rheumatism and asked the city to drain his property. kidney trouble the answer was: "You kidney trouble the answer was: "You kidney trouble the answer was: City Engineer Graydon showed that must make the kidneys do their work; the present drain down Mary street, they are the filters of the blood. against which Mr. McFadden was They must be made to strain out of complaining, had been laid as it is the blood the waste matter and acids by an award under the ditches and that cause rheumatism; the urine must watercourses act. The council had be neutralized so it will no longer nothing to do with it, and if Mr. Mc- be a source of irritation to the Fadden did not like the award, he bladder, and, most of all, you must could appeal against it to the county keep these acids from forming in the judge. The city had no power in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For The protest was thus dropped by these conditions I would suggest the following prescription: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup being mistaken for any other bird. He Wellington street, complaining that shaking well in bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water.

This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in Q each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, back-

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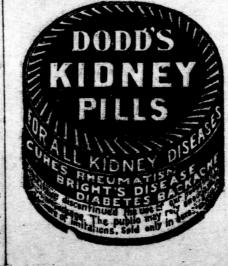
Manufacturers.

London, March 26 .- Six hundred Salva-

tion Army emigrants are sailing on the Kensington. J. H. Plummer, interviewed by the Standard, says it is a mistake to suppose that Canadian manufacturers are clamersirous of reducing the British preference. be importers. The iron and steel bounties are essential to the development of Labor conditions in

Canada were excellent. In the Commons, Winston Churchill stated that he had further information about the deportation of Hindus from Vancouver. Inquiries were proceeding regarding the reasons actuating the Fed-Lord Stradbrooke, presiding at the

National Rifle Association, said the visit of artillerymen to Canada did much country, but of great world wide pros- don and City Architect Nutter on the good not only increasing the spirit of How did Great Britain come Askin Street Sunday School room were emulation, but from the imperial viewpoint.



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INQUIRY BLOCKED

Government Through Committee Prevents Probe of Cobalt Lake Case.

Toronto, March 26 .- In the public accounts committee of the legislature Royal Stone 4 to 1. Sparkles 18 to 5. this morning an inquiry regarding Botanist 9 to 30, Nadzum 3 to 1, Gosthe conduct of the mining recorder siper 8 to 5. B. of Portland 6 to 5. at Haileybury, T. G. Smith, was blocked by members of the Government. The claim was made that Lonna 7 to 1, Ketchumike 9 to 2, Lotus such investigation would lead to an Eater 5 to 1, Polar Star 6 to 1. inquiry regarding Cobalt Lake. This At Oakland-Gene Handlon 11 to 5, is in litigation at present, and the Prudent even, Bye-Bye 18 to 5, Cloyne chairman, Mr. J. H. Carnegie, ruled 9 to 2, Steel Blue 14 to 5, Nellie Rathat no investigations relating to a cine 16 to 1. matter in litigation might be asked, quoting precedents for his ruling

vote by 16 to 7.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. At Bennings-Smoker 4 to 5. Spencer Wells even. Jubilee 8 to 5. Tellfare 13 to 5. James Crawford 7 to 5.

Silver Ball 8 to 5. At Los Angeles-Marpessa 18 to 5. At New Orleans-Simcoe 2 to 1. McAllister 4 to 5, Bitter Sir 4 to 1,

A British statesman says the Balkan from the Imperial Parliament. The troubles menace the peace of Europe. chairman's ruling was upheld on a Of course they do. That is their spe-