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LONDON, MONDAY, SEPT. 30.

MR. NEELY'S NOMINATION.

Mr. Neely has recaptured the party nemination in East Middlesex. It is a reward for perseverance, but for what else? Many influential Conservatives voted against Mr. Neely last December; they voted against him at the nominating convention on Saturday last, and they will vote against him at the polls again. Since the vacation of the seat by Mr. Sutherland's death; they have worked hard to try to make Mr. Neely see the advantages of private life. When it was realized that he had his back up and would not back down, Mr. Hanna was asked to come to the convention to pour oil on the troubled water, Mr. Hanna being in the oil business, anyway, and the Government's chief expert at lubricating the party ma-But even Mr. Hanna's oleaginous arts failed to produce a calm. Thirty-one out of 81 delegates refused to vote for Mr. Neely and some of them said so in plain English. If no one openly objected to the resolution to make the choice unanimous after the balloting, it is no proof that the revolt against Mr. Neely ended then and there. He was distasteful to many Conservatives before the election, and his actions since then have not tended to heal the breach. They are not likely to forget accusations of corruption made against them, and repeated after the election petition had been withdrawn.

Just why Mr. Neely considers himself indispensable at Toronto is apparent in his record as a statesman, which has been unequal even to the task of winning the entire goodwill of his own party in his own riding. However, as Mr. Neely has chosen to put his private ambition. above the interests of his party, it is not for Liberals to complain. In the present circumstances they will again have the support of Conservaves in East Middlesex who do not nk the Conservative party needs Neely.

THE ENGLISH SETTLERS IN KENT.

The report of Arthur Hawkes, special immigration commissioner of the Dominion Government, on the condition of affairs existing among the English settlers at Jeannette's Creek, Kent County, may be taken as an official and unprejudiced resume of the situation and should bring the Ontario Government to a realization of the dangers of such a glaring colon-Ization miscarriage. It is typical of the department presided over by the Hon. James Duff, that, so far as the public or the settlers themselves know, nothing in the way of alleviating the misfortunes of these old country people has been done.

The company which induced the settlers to come out bought 4,000 acres of land about twelve miles from Chatham, at a price varying from \$30 to \$50 an acre. It was sold at \$300 an acre in ten-acre lots, and a house of a sort was thrown in. The plan was to grow vegetables and market them, on a cooperative system, and the company was to provide instruction and said in the marketing. Though the soil is of a productive character, it has failed to produce crops that would return a living, and the reason, according to Mr. Hawkes, is that the land was not worked for two or three years with a view to converting it into garden land." He further charges that the company has failed to give the "green" settler the instruction promised, and that it dld not concern itself with the marketing problem.

The enterprise was promoted with the approval of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Hawkes charges the provincial authorities that upon them, with the company, must rest responsibility for existing grievances. He regrets that the company saw fit to take the attitude of not caring what the settlers or the public thought of the bargain, and that there seems small chance of the colony being ultimately successful unless the company and the Government give them considerable assistance.

Unless the Government takes immediate action, the settlement at Jeannette's will prove to be one of the most serious setbacks the province has had in its efforts to attract British set- I be doing?"

GROWTH OF BRITISH WEALTH. The marvellous increase in the wealth and trade of the United Kingdom is registered in a blue book just issued by the British Government, In the month of August last exports and imports touched the highest figures of clothes. ever recorded, but a better illustration is afforded by a review of a period of years, Foreign trade has advanced as

follows: Imports. £ 451,000,000 £ 294,000,000 408,000,000 565,000,000 557,000,000

1911 680,000,000 It will be seen that exports have almost doubled since 1897. In 1903, a year of depression, there was much pessimism over the state of the ex- from sleep by Mr. Edison may well be now at the hospital,

port trade, and Mr. Chamberlain predicted the progressive decline of the great staple industries-cotton, wool and steel. An improvement set in at once, which has been maintained, as this table of exports shows:

Manufacture. 1903. Pounds. Pounds. Iron and steel .. 30,400,000 Other metals 7,000,000 11.000,000 Cutlery, hardware, etc. 4,600,000 Machinery20,000,000 Machinery 20,000,000 31.000,000 120,000,000 Cotton73,600,000 Wool 24,600,000 37,200,000 2,380,000 13.200,000 13,800,000 Apparel 9,600,000 .13,500,000 Chemicals .. . Earthenware and 4.700.000

Totals . . £234,000,000 £362,000,000 No less striking has been the growth of taxable income, an even more accurate test than the export trade. The amount of income subject to taxation

shows this increase: Gross income. 1896-97£ 704,700,000 897,700,000 1902-03 925,184,000 1905-06 1.010.000.000 1,045,800,000 The amount cleared in the London Banking Clearing House rose from £7,491,000,000 in 1897 to £14,614,000,000

office savings bank from £115,896,000 £176,500,000 in the same period. If the problem of the distribution of wealth were solved as well as the problem of production, Britain would be a happier country for millions,

in 1911; and the deposits in the post-

A Toronto student has achieved a European trip on \$87; but perhaps he hadn't the picture postal card habit.

A whole family has been drowned while canoeing at Omemee-in one canoe. It is shocking, but not surpris-

Canada's imports continue to be nearly double her exports, in accordance with the anti-reciprocity theorythat exports are dangerous.

The Victoria Times reminds us that Mr. Beiden is continually calling Canada a nation. If he keeps it up much longer Major Beattie may be tempted to resign his seat as a protest.

Wm. Redmond, M. P., says the Ulster agitation is no more dangerous than a flashlight. This is not a happy There is a good deal more heat simile. than light in King Carson's insurrec-

All things considered, the most convenient site for the City Hall was the one it stood on. If the ratepayers English schedules are but little could vote on the business again, in could say so.

Mr. Hanna was called in as peacemaker in East Middlesex, and not Mr. to this indirect cause. But the com-Beck. Mr. Hanna insists on controlling the patronage of the London Asylum and of this district generally, His and to advertise the reads, more than intrusion is resented, but not suc- to meet any real need of the travelling cessfully resisted.

on thunder, and short on lightning, but confronted in other things. it looks more like business now than for over thirty years. Bulgaria and Servia, the dogs of war, are straining at the leash. They have a bone to pick with Turkey over the massacre of Bulgars and Servians in Macedonia and other parts of the Turkish Empire. It thanked. will be Turkey bones that will be picked unless the concert of Europe protects the Ottoman as of yore. With an external war and internal strife, Turkey would be an easy prey to the vigorous peoples on her northern bor-

"OUT OF THE NIGHT." [W. E. Henley.] out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul,

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud; Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me unafraid.

t matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishments seroll. am the master of my fate,

am the captain of my soul.

HOW "TOUCHING." [Advertisement in London Times.] RICH CONSERVATIVES-Rising young POLITICIAN, D. Unionist, Imperialist fluent, keen. Debts £5,000 for selfeducation, support early years, political expenses. Efforts crippled, energies dissipated, mental worry of burden. Relieve for approaching great struggle. Help whole-time efforts Conservative Personnel urgently needed. Incause. formation from C. O. Osborn-Jenkyn, solicitor, 63 Lincoln's Inn-fields, W. C.

ONE QUESTION. [Woman's Home Companion.] Clerk (to woman who has fingered ove verything)-"Excuse me, madam, but are you shopping here?" Customer-"Certainly. What Clerk-"I thought perhaps you might

be taking an inventory." PROFESSIONAL PRIDE. [Washington Star.] "Clothes don't make the man," said the careless customer. "No," replied the tailor, ruefully. "Bu some men have a queer look about 'em that makes 'em the ruination of a suit

HOW MUCH SLEEP [Chicago Record-Herald.] To complete an invention Thomas Edison recently worked 144 hours-six full days-with brief snatches of sleep and interment was made at Mount that aggregated only twenty-two hours. He is said to be able to go to sleep and conducted by Rev. Mr. Hart, of Hill to wake at any time he wills. In the Street Methodist Church, where the period mentioned he slept at intervals, while work that did not require his immediate attention was being performed,

envied by those who wish to accomplish much and regret the loss of time given to rest. Not all of us can be Edisons, of course, even by much endeavor. But can we, should we, do with less sleep? Mr. Edison himself regards sleep as a waste or time and an inherited habit that originated in primitive man's lack of artificial light. But it is a habit that has back of it thousands of years of practice, so that it has become essential to the human race. To generalize on the experience of Mr. Edison, or of any other one individual, would be dangerous and unscientific. Many noted men have slept little, but who shall say whether they might not have done better work if they had slept more?

THE FAREWELL HABIT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Lady de Bathe, better known as Mrs. Langtry, is coming to this country to make another farewell tour. It is a hapit that seems to fasten itself upon ail of them sooner

THE OLDER FASHION. [Lippincott's.]

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady "Did you say that your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mae?"

"Yes; he likes one to cling to me for about three years." A LIBERAL OFFER. [Exchange.]

Mrs. Youngbride (at the baker's) The holes in these doughnuts are very large. You ought to make some re-Baker-Can't do that, mum; but I'll allow you a cent each for

holes if you'll return them. SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR.

[New York World.] Pennsylvania's restriction the speed of all trains to seventy miles an hour, taken in conjunction with this road's agreement with the Central to lengthen the 18-hour Chicago schedule of both lines to 20 hours, indicates a tendency away from the old speed ideals of American railway management. It is significant that the new policy is adopted at a time when in improved roadbeds, stronger bridges, steel equipment, and in everything but tougher rails, the roads are in a better position to run fast trains with safety than when most of the "limiteds" and "flyers" were instituted.

Most speed records on American railroads, in fact, were made under less secure operating conditions than glad to hear even the slightest word now exist. A Lehigh Valley train in 1897 covered 44 miles at the rate of 80 miles an hour; a Burtington train in 1902 ran 15 miles at a 98-mile gait, and a train on the Plant system in encyclopaedia, "A dissolute, fanatic 1901 accomplished the remarkable feat of running 5 miles at the rate of 120 miles an hour. As far back as 1848, the Great Western of England ran a train 53 miles at a speed of 68 miles an hour.

Seventy miles an hour is the maximum speed allowed on French railways. It is more a theory than a condition as respects trains on regular schedule in any country. The Pennsylvania's and the Central's Chicago flyers average under 60 miles an hour. The fastest German train, running between Berlin and Hamburg, maintains a speed of only 55 miles an hour, and faster.

Does a public demand exist for 18hour and other high-speed trains. Railway managers represent that it does, and the recent wreck on the Burlington was ascribed by an Illinois jury panies are under no compulsion to run them, they are uneconomical, and most have been instituted by way of rivalry

A policy of speed reduction would The Balkan war cloud is usually long with which railroad executives are

WON'T BE PUNISHED, ANYWAY. [T. P.'s Weekly.], notice in a village

Cameo ring. Finder, if "Lost a bringing same to Laburnum Cottage. (if not rewarded), heartily

WILL EASILY KNOW. [Harvard Lampoon.]

ship captain)-"Please husband what to do if he rets seasick." Captain-"Don't worry, maadme, if

your husband gets seasick he'll do it

QUEENS' AVENUE HOME WAS GUTTED BY FIRE

\$1,500 Damage Done to the Premises Now Occupied as a Boarding House

The residence at 142 Queen's avenue, occupied by Mrs. McCutcheon, was badly gutted by fire on Saturday evening at :30 o'clock. The loss was estimated at

The blaze was discovered by passers-When the brigade arrived the flames were pouring out the front windows, and it looked as if the whole building would destroyed. Several streams soon playing on the fire, and after an hour's work it was extinguished, Mrs. McCutcheon and her roomers were

way at the time, and the house locked up. Fire chief Altken found a stove with some ashes scattered on the floor, in a corner. It is supposed that they were taken from the stove and laid there while A live coal probably was among them, and ignited the floor.

The family of Geo. H. Monger, 140
Queen's Avenue, were badly frightened.

Their home was filled with smoke, P. C. Gilbert, P. C. Fowler, John Bennenati and others assisting them to get out of There was little damage to

11 CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

Four New Ones Reported to Victoria Hospital.

There are now eleven cases of diphtheria in Victoria Hospital, four persons having developed the disease within the past couple of days. The five children of the Langford family are progressing favorably since the death of their little sister a week Little Nellie Graham, the 6ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was never lifted from Poe's life, and he ago. Walter F. Graham, of 109 Adelaide stumbled down to a drunkard's grave.

street, succumbed to the disease at the hospital yesterday morning. The funeral was conducted privately from the hospital in the afternoon Pleasant Cemetery. Services were shild had attended Sunday school. She was the youngest child, and is survived by six brothers.

One lady developed diphtheria in ten to thirty minutes at a time.

This and similar feats of abstinence an uptown hotel yesferday, and

POE'S LOVE FOR HIS WIFE

IBy Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Some day chairs will be established in theological seminaries to awaken the ministerial mind to the possibilities that lie before the preacher in the use of English literature. The lives of poets and their works constitute an amazingly rich quarry from which the well-read minister can extract splendid material for his discourses. Once in a while we run across a dilettante minister who is forever quoting Browning, but, as a rule, our preachers of today are not alive to the use of literary illustrations. The Rev. David Christie, pastor of the beautiful new Westminster Church of Winnipeg, is, however, a keen student of the masters new pair of shoes and fears the of song and story, and, while he is eagle-eyed shoeman will discover the careful not to everdo it, he delights his large congregations with the literary material in his sermons. chanced to hear him the other evening on this interesting theme, "Edgar Allen Poe's Four Essentials of Happinot a happy man himself, but Mr. put the wind in Windsor and the one ness." The author of "The Raven" was Christie believed that the poet's advice was even more powerful in its appeal because of his own wrecked life. The preacher then quoted Poe as having declared that the man who desires happiness should (1) take care of his body, (2) know the love of woman, mother, sister or wife, (3) master selfish ambition, and (4) pursue ceaselessly some object in life, and the more spiritual the object the nearer he will attain perfect happiness. In enlarging upon these four points Mr. Christie built up a sane and exceedingly im-

So much has been said in dispraise of Edgar Allen Poe, that I am always of sympathy for that great and lonely genius. The general conception of Poe's stock. life is that contained in an American writer, who died at Baltimore, in consequence of fits of intoxication." Griswold, Poe's first biographer, attacked his character with malevolent zeal for the deliberate purpose of taking rerevenge on the dead poet for some personal slight that he had received from him. The brutal misrepresentations of that first biography have never yet inquisitive people were rewarded on been eliminated from the public mind, locking into the box by seeing although Ingram and other scholars have exposed the slanders against the name of a man more sinned against than sinning. Most people hold the view that Poe from his youth up was tion after another because of his irregularities, and that his vicious habits caused the death of his young The truth of the matter is, scales mentioned were however, that Poe was a hard student, gold dust. The El Doranda was run a most industrious writer during his youth and early manhood, and not until he had been engaged in journalism accord with the policy of retrenchment and magazine work for some eight years did he become a dipsomaniac. It was the illness and loss of his beloved wife, Virginia, that really caused the wreck of Poe's sensitive nervous system led to fits of temporary insanity and to those spells of debauchery Beef, with one potato (fair size). 1.25 which finally brought about his death.

Poe was quite sincere when he mentioned the love of woman as one great Grizzly Roast, 1.00 essential to man's happiness. For no husband was ever more devoted to wife and mother-in-law than Poe to his Virginia and her mother, Mrs. Clemm. Mr. Graham, the proprietor of the magazine with which Poe was Rice Pudding and Brandy connected several years, wrote this letter in 1850, a letter which ought to set the poet in a new light before Payable in advance, those who have read only the slanders solicitous of the happiness of his wife and mother-in-law he was middle and mother-in-law he was, whilst one of the editors of 'Graham's Magazine'; his whole efforts seemed to be to procure the comfort and welfare of his home. Except for their happiness, and the natural ambition of having a magazine of his own, I never heard him deplore the want of wealth. The truth is, he cared little for money. and knew less of its value, for he seemed to have no personal expenses. What he received from me in regular monthly installments went directly into the hands of his mother-in-law, for family comforts; and twice only I remember his purchasing some rather expensive luxuries for his home, and then he was nervous to the degree of nisery until he had, by extra articles. covered what he considered an imprudent indebtedness. His love for his wife was a sort of rapturous worship of the spirit of beauty, which he felt was fading before his eyes. I have seen him hovering around her when she was ill, with all the fond fear and tender anxiety of a mother for her first-born-her slightest cough causing in him a shudder and heart-chill that was visible. I rode out one summer evening with them, and the remembrance of his watchful eyes, eagerly bent upon the slightest change of hue in that loved face, haunts me yet as the memory of a sad strain."

The shadow of that great sorrow

QUAKES RECORDED.

Canadian Press.]

London. Sept. 30.—Severe earthquakes have been continuously registered by the seismographic instruments in the British observatories since early last evening.

The disturbance is believed to have on is The disturbance is believed to have oc-



An Appeal From George. Hanna! Hanna! Make 'em open that doh! Can't you change their mannah? It's ole George Neely, Don't you love him no moh? You know as well as I know You got to help me in; My chance is inighty thin, Hanna! Hanna. Make 'em open that doh!

Cordelia assures us that the only 'really truly" anxious moment in a voman's life is when she tries on a hole in the heel of her left stocking

"Smoked meats go up in sympathy with beef," says a heading. Aren's smoked meats the sentimental things

Yes, Raymond, the gentleman with the pearl gray hat .s the man who next to him is the man who put the ham in Chatham,

In the event that eggs are made from atmosphere, don't order yours in Hamilton. A Detroit man has divorced three

wives in six years. This craze for new

models is something frightful. * * * One reason we're afraid to play football is that we might be spiked by somebody's hair.

One for the City Chap. [Brigden Post.] It is better to be havseedy in the country than seedy in town.

Speaking of Names. [Amherstburg Echo.] Miss Madeline Scratch has returned home after a couple of weeks' visit with Mrs. Harry Stammer, Wood-

Look What They Had for Dinner. [Elgin San.] The Garlic brothers, of the town lire, visited their sister.—Dunwich

West correspondence. Some Ulster Ammunition? [Essex Free Press.] A box containing some "real Irish ats" was placed at the end of the poultry building at a height of about six feet from the ground, and many

number of brick bats. An Echo of '49.

[Goderich Signal.] G. H. Green, of Ye Olde Curiosity Shop, has a copy of a bill of fare of for certain manufacturing El Doranda Hotel at Placesville, California, showing how the miners ared at the time of the '49 gold exitement in Catteornia. shows what the miners had to eat and what they had to pay for it. by M. Elstner. The menu follows:

Ox Tail (short), .50 Entrees. Sauerkraut, 1.00 Bacon, Fried, 1.00 Hash, low-grade, .75 Hash, 18-karat, 1.00 Bacon Stuffed, 1.50.

Roast. Beef, Mexican prime cut, 1.50 Beef, Up Long, 1.50 Beef, Plain, 1.00 Beef, Tame (from the States), 1.50 Game.

Cedfish Balls, double, .75 Grizzly, Fried, .75 Jackass Rabbit (whole), 1.00 Vegetables. Faked Beans, greased, 1.00 Two Potatoes (medium size), .50

Two Potatoes (peeled), .75 Pastry. Rice Pudding, plain, .75

Peaches, 2.00 Rice Pudding with molasses, 1.00 Square Meal, with dessert, 3.00 Gold scales at end of bar

CONTAMINATING WATER

Experts Believe This Is Solution of Sarnia and Port Huron Typhoid Troubles.

SARNIA RRANCH OFFICE. 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:39

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Sept. 30.-Is navigation reconsible for the contamination of the raters of our rivers and lakes? Do the during the summer months, but it apmodern leviathians of commerce which pears quite plain that the bushes on ply up and down these inland seas sow the Sarnia Indian Reserve are not the grim seeds of contagion? Or is the source of infectious disease traceable to ries. W. A. Thrasher brought a branch some other cause? The Michigan State into town which was covered with the Board of Health has declared samples of fruit plainly proving what Lambton Lake Huron water taken in this vicinity to be unsafe, and of the many analysis

olon bacilli, Dr. Cote, medical health officer of Port Huron, stated to The Advertiser that in his opinion, based upon the results of the state analysis, lake traffic is the agent by which the deadly bacilli are spread broadcast throughout the border towns. Specimens of water have been on Wednesday next for Los Angeles, taken, both on the Canadian and the Cal., where they intend to reside in American shores of the lake, all of which have been pronounced unsafe, and it health for the past two or three years, has been found that the samples procured from the course traversed by the vessels contains the largest percentage of dangerous germs. Furthermore, that during the closed seasons of navigation the water is practically pure.

Experts' Opinion. binlons of several experis, although it She has a well-stored mind, and in her only fair to say that there are others earlier days had met and conversed fully as well informed who believe other. wise. The American authorities have not confined their experiments to the wateranalyzed the water on this side as well. Church, and Mrs. Jackson was an acand it was found that samples taken, in tive worker in all departments

ink as well as the best blue-black. W. C. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.

On the other hand, however, it is rea-

sonable to presume that these specimens

may have been taken shortly after the

passing of some boat and that the refuse

herefrom may not have yet been puri-

ever that may be, the sewerage disposal

of lake traffic is undoubtedly a serious

problem that must eventually be dealt

rom the International Waterways Com

ommissioners of Port Huron, to The

which we will forward to them at once."

for what affects Port Huron affects San

water we have eliminated the possibility

f contagion, even though the river may

still be infected, and we have found that

although chloride of lime answers the

purpose it also tends to make the water

slightly alkaline, thus rendering it unfit

vill leave the water in the same chemical

endition and at the same time steriliz-

ng it as well, besides removing the al-

caline tendency and also rendering it

Those who understand the meaning of

These revelations made public by

ally will, the entire system of

has not been produced to

is most serious, embracing, as it logic-

ways, hasty judgment must not be pro

nounced, for up to the present sufficient

charges, and transposing slightly, "the

lake is presumed innocent until proven

FEARED PROSECUTION IN

SUNDAY BOATING TRIP

Sarnia Woodmen Made Journey

to Mooretown in

Carriages.

[Special to The Advertiser]

Sarnia, Sept. 30.-The Sarnia Wood-

men of the World, who attended the

inveiling ceremonies at Mooretown

esterday, were driven to their

odge intended to make the trip on the

steamer Hiawatha of the Port Huron and Sarnia ferry line, but fearing

prosecution by the Lord's Day Alli-

The West Lambton Teachers' As-

sociation will hold a meeting in Sar-

nia on Thursday, and Friday of next

Two crops of wild raspberries in

season is going some in this climate

without taking into consideration the

inclement weather which prevailed

again ladened with the tempting ber-

county can do in the agricultural

Mrs. Tod and Daughter, Mrs. Jack-

son, Leave on Wednesday,

Jackson, 765 Wellington street, leave

the future. Mrs. Tod has been in poor

and it is expected that the change of

Mrs. Tod, who celebrated her 85th

birthday a few weeks ago, has always

retained her happy, cheerful dispost-

tion, and it was esteemed a pleasure

to spend an evening in her company

with many of the leading literary

Both ladies are esteemed members of New St. James' Presbyterian

celebrities in the United States.

limate will be of benefit to her.

Mrs. Tod and her daughter, Mrs

descreet to abandon the boat trip.

bers on "A Teacher's Hobby."

estination in carriages. The local

Request a Report,

fied by the action of the water.

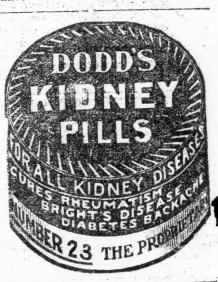
probably safe, revealed traces of colon MOTORIST DISMISSED bacilli. ON TRAFFIC CHARGE Roy Finch Found Not Guilty in the Police Court This

Morning. Roy Finch, a motorist, whose car mission," said Mr. Dixon, one of the city struck Dr. Fred L. Wood at the corner of Dundas and Maitland streets, a Advertiser, "requesting a report on the short time ago, as the doctor endeacondition of the water in this vicinity, vored to catch a street car, was dis-"We are only too glad to furnish our missed by Police Magistrate Judd this Sarnia neighbors with the information we possess," continued the commissioner. morning when charged with a breach of section 15 of the Ontario motor. nia, and vice-versa. Our tests have shown that since we started chlorinating the

vehicle act. The section states that the law is violated when an automobile passes on the side on which passengers get on or off a street car that is stationary for purposes; the purpose of taking on or discharg-

therefore, we are considering the instal- ing passengers. Dr Wood stated that front of the approaching westbound car as the car was slackening to a halt, and was struck by Mr. Finch's car, which passed just at that moment. The street car was still in mo-

tion, however. colon bacilli" will readily comprehend Mr. Finch was not called upon for hat wherever evidences of them are any defence, but was told by the mafound, here will, in all likelihood, be discovered bacteria of infectious diseases. gistrate that while no breach of the law was committed, the court considthe state board concerning Lake Huron, ers it to be the moral duty of every whose waters are renowned the world motorist to exert more caution than was displayed in this particular inover for their sparkling purity, will come as a great surprise to the citizens of both countries, and as the indictment



MOTHER! WATCH THE CHILDREN'S BOWELS

ance if the journey be made in this manner it was considered more If Cross, Sick, Feverish, Bilious Or Tongue Is Coated Give Delicious "Syrup week. N. J. Kearney, president of the association, will address the memof Figs."

> No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative physic should always be the first treatment given. If your child isn't feelins well, resting nicely, eating regularly and acting naturally, it is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and 30 feet of wels are filled with foul constipated waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

irritable feverish when cross, stomach sour, breath bad, or your little one has stomach ache, diarrhoea, sore made nearly every one shows traces of WILL RESIDE IN CALIFORNIA throat, full of cold, tongue coated, and in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful, sides they dearly love its delicious fig

Mothers should always keep Syrus of Figs handy. It is the only stomacl, liver and bowel cleanser and regulate needed-a little given today will sa a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of ages and for grown-ups plainly print ed on the package. Ask your druggists for the

name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixi of Senna," prepared by the Cali nia Fig Syrup Company. This is the what was believed to be the proximity church work, and her departments of licious tasting, genuine old reliable. of the Petrclea intake, although reported be a distinct loss to New St. James'. Refuse anything else offered,