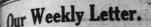
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Our Own Correspondent.) al. March 3 .- The drug adand the "hold-up" artists, are the and the house of the article, are the article, are the article article, are the article article, are the article a GINS, W.C. see from 6 to 12 months without the option of a fine, while the latter was given a got his colleas to furnish bail from \$3,000 to 1000. A case of a pickpocket came and Fox, he last week before Judge Enright. the con had attempted to steal \$37 from a wek on a St. Catherine Street car. first the judge fixed the bail for be no fi but when several witnesses and should a makeshift then the elec ere heard, Judge Enright said: "I convinced that \$10,000 bail is not bigh." The guilty one probably prever made a haul as big as that, not be a poll ed but rather was not in possession of so much m as the judge demanded, though A CHANGE. furnished the \$3,000. He had to for men to get about a cha nit his trial in Bordeaux Jail. The sectives and police are using every ion of likes, diable means to catch the users of nalities, the motics. Marked money raids and ey cannot ve formers," being their principal heir conduct mons. A man released from jail eagThe cond two days ago, again fell into bad apary and his bad habit for the and was sent to Bordeaux for white Before sentenced vas before th the past three. had said at a months. Before sentenced was sed, he pleaded for clemency, saythe Govern he repeated that he had not used drugs for a e an honest d stime. He claimed that he had the friends in his room at a hotel in his Street who were drug addicts y had been run ints, the Pr tically away all i had drugs with them when the of Justice, your arm of the law" arrested him. ne and Fishe the was the proprietor of the room, he Minister of had to take the consequences. He was away thre ussed a scene in court when he were the four red his arm to show the judge that without a h ere were no needle marks. but his a fell on deaf ears. All the satisclerks. A Mini h whom Mr. tion he received from his Lordings could not was that he would receive meding Prime Min examination and if found to be ould not do he "tope fiend," he would receive the ins felt itmessary treatment at the jail. lf-government. AIGHT TICKET The police have to cope with anher evil, which is becoming city we An epidemic of false key rob-ries, petty thieving, and yegg op-ntions by "sneak" criminals who judgment of ins said: n are placed be sfied with wha in furniture and clothing when nt has done. wy find nothing they wish to carry my. The outbreak seems to indicate wfoundlande e best intere is not, howeve widespread campaign of a gang the has planned a quick clean-up is getaway. They seem to know the in the man hand, if the th est vou must when people leave their homes to shopping, or attend the theatre movies, and then work their to perfection. Even youngsters able to do such stunts, and even

eaker defined of a man's bo ily, himself and ins advocated or none and ry revolvers, in case they might et a woman alone in the house, "vote the stra Linegar and Hu ng convinced, that the sight of the arm would make their work "an m job" for them. o dropping Cas t to give this n . The appla Mr. Higgin's

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he organizers of the Winter Sports nival have had their own troubles mcially, as well as otherwise. They J. FOX. that they are \$20,000 behind, that resentative of sfair was a huge flasco and may lso prevailed the attempted again. But as some ng forward he em are sport magnates. and



was scarcely ession's public s a man. Bu branch of as not inter and in th was generally o man has d Thomas Roddick he medical profe hout stint he gave of his best to lepartment of medicine in his o na mater. He organ ized the ho and medical service of the Do partment of Mili tia. He was a 1 er to the Red Cross society and to the Victorian Order of Nurses. He did more than any man of his time to co-ordinate the work of his profession in the various provinces of Canada and above all in the prac-tice of his profession set an example of what a wise, kind, unselfish, faith, ful doctor might be. It is one of the best rewards that a man can have in this world to find his services appreciated and to enjoy the esteem and good-will of his fellows. This Sir Thomas Roddick had in greater meahave given to sure than most. He became the head of the faculty of medicine in his alma mater. He was elected a member of the Dominion Parliament by his own constituency, he became presi-dent of the British Medical Associa-tion, the only occasion on which a Every drop in the bottle is m Try it and be convinced. At all druggiets and dealers president has been chosen outside the British Isles. He was knighted by the King for his public services. LTD. "But perhaps what Sir Thomas Roddick most appreciated was the affection and confidence which he gained through his private practice. ment of that famous institution, and There are a great company who from a young medical man with his never thought of him as Sir Thomas Roddick, although they were proud of president of the British Medical Ashis knighthood, but as Dr. Roddick. the wise and kind physician who had honor to be won within the Empire, seen them and theirs round the and, in the eyes of a Briton, the corner and through the bush, who highest in the world. The courtly, serene, reassuring gave him their confidences and re-! ceived his counsels. The respect and manner of the man was known to all gratitude and affection of these hum- | who ever came into touch with him. ble citizens was dearer to him than all the honors of the world. This and the esteem of the members of his It was not an acquired manner, but profession, those who knew that he cumstances and towards all people. There was a side of character and he esteemed a fitting reward for his qualities of ability of this versatile was real and unselfish and competent. | man never fully appreciated except life of service. by those who had to do with the "And so as we take our leave to-day House of Commons during the years of dear Sir Thomas Roddick we remind ourselves that in him we had a good doctor, a good citizen and a real man. 'Being dead he yet speaketh . . . and his works do follow him." both elections he carried the seat by large majorities, when the tide was The Gazette says of him :---"The medical profession of Montreal, and of Canada, lost a dis-



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between 1896 and 1904, when he sat in the House as member for the old St. Antoine Division of Montreal. At

running against the party to which he belonged. He had not been in public life before his election m 1896, but even during his first sestinguished member by the death re-cently of Sir Thomas George Roddick. sion he made a secure place for himself in the House. Respect he al-From the day he passed out of Mc-Gill, where he had a notable record from the outset he won the attention ways won by his very presence, and as a student, he took a foremost place in his profession. He ranked high but he was what is better, a clear, of the House. He was not an orator, among the able men who, a genera-forcible, earnest speaker. His fine tion ago almost, laid the foundations judgment restrained him from speakof the high reputations which the Montreal General Hospital in its ed small knowledge. When he rose sphere and McGill as a school of medicine have established. From 1873 something worth listening to. It was the House knew it was about to hear till 1908 he was on the staff of Mc- never disappointed. Gill's medical faculty, of which he was dean from 1901 to 1908. His re-

reception tel proprietors. with lots of self as only much." they will be able to stand the magnificer loss better than poorer men. It was the first f Ma venture, probably, not for the t was going th ses, but the classes. rears ago, the ras associated

ding to the Provincial Statisthe Labor par Department, there has been a now being ca crease in the number of butand the Opp and cheese making plants in the on page 8) e of Quebec. No less than 55 butter factories and 42 cheese ries have been added to those alexisting before the first, of <sup>14</sup> year. There is at present a total <sup>1458</sup> butter and cheese manufac-<sup>1459</sup> plants in the province of Queand the value of their products ing 1922 is estimated at \$24.417.-

Last year the total value of the function of those plants comounted 135,850,392. The difference is ac-uted for by the great drop in the of butter and cheese and the tial reduction in cheese pro-The figures given out by the cal Bureau only represent a nal estimate taken from prereports submitted by governctors. The final estimates eased by from two to three

Bir Thomas Roddicks' residence, Dr. R. W. Dickie briefly eulogizhe life and work of the departed discharging these that offices of t to the departed we cannot but ded in looking back over the Sir Thomas Roddick that his singularly full, happy, successtale of his life oon cut off and we fly

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casion of his giving proof putation as a surgeon was wider than touching and highly creditable af-Canada, and won for him the high fection for the land of his birth. honor of selection as president of the Newfoundland. Supplies were being British Medical Association. In 1885 voted for the marine service, and he he organized and directed the medi- urged the Government to carry on cal service for the military force sent tidal surveys in waters of the Gulf to the Saskatchewan. His great ser- adjacent to his native land. Canavice to the profession was when he dian shipping would benefit as well represented St. Antoine division of as Newfoundland fishermen.

Montreal in Parliament, and intro- The House of Commons was net duced and carried through the law the field for which he had been which, being approved by the prov- trained, but in that field he really inces. made it possible for a doctor of distinguished himself, and placed on medicine, on passing the examinations the statute book an enactment that provided for, to practise his profes- will ever stand as his monument. It sion anywhere in Canada, thus wip- is the Act providing for a Dominion ing out the old and filogical political Medical Council and for a license lines that in the past confined a that authorises its holder to practice physician's practice to too great an the medical profession in any proextent to the province in which he vince. When Sir Thomas set his first established himself. Honored by hand to that task, he assigned himhis professional colleagues, respected self years of arduous and at times by the general public, twice elected discouraging labor. An agreement to Parliament, and held in warm re- and working arrangements had been gard by a large circle of friends and effected among the Provinces. The acquainances and those who benefited difficulties were great, and at times by his skill, often freely given, he they seem insuperable.

closed a long and useful life in which A less resolute man would have he established his right to be classed abandoned the task. But not Sir as a type of that great helper of hu- Thomas. There was no turning back man kind, the good physician." with him. He reached his goal, and so gave to his profession a Dominion-

A writer in the Standard, the week- wide legal basis.

ly Journal, pays him the following On July 31st last, Sir Thomas completed the seventy-sixth year of his It was with genuine and deep sor- age-but not a great age, measured row that the citizens of Montreal solely by years, but measured by aclearned of the death of Sir Thomas hievements a long and a useful life. Roddick, and this sorrow was felt He served his day and generation the limits of Sir Thomas', well.

werry old graduate of Well may it be said of that kind ity of McGill Uni- physician:-

tered throughout the "He worked, he cured, but not for

by hundreds of men and remember him as their pathetic, and faithful, The highest price for which man

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