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Imbedded in Cement.internet for the state of the "He admitted it to me in the pre-sence of Dr. Daniel," said Col. Hughes. This was in 1904, and Col. Worthing-From ton had threatened to contest Sher-tontreal brooke if he didn't get it. He, howembedded a sharp cutting diamond, edge upward. When the incision was made a specially constructed knife blade was placed in the slit and struck with terrific force with a thick piece of steel, cleaving the stone in twain. Now that the stone has been cleft, Now that the process of polish. Now that the process of polish. Now that the process of polish. CLARK-At the Cottage Hospital Web. with terrific force with a thick piece of steel, cleaving the stone in twain. Now that the stone has been cleft, ing it is under way. Three men work in one room from 7 o'clock in the morn-ing until 9 o'clock at night, and never leave for one instant during that pe-riod of time. These men are in a spe-cially arranged room and no one else ially arranged room and no one else

ter of militia, as an astute man, ap-portioned pay to the value of service rendered. He jollied Col. Hughes about aving the Fenian Raid medal, which showed that despite his aspirations to be still an eligible, he wasn't a fabe in arms in 1870. He did not believe Col. Hughes was ever within a thousand miles of a Fenian, Col. Hughes was also a member of the top heavy mili-tia headquarters staff. Dundonaid Not Boss. "I was put on the staff by Lord "I was put on the staff by Lord Dundonald," Col. Hughes retorted. Mr. Fowler replied that Lord Dun-donald did not have influence enough to save his own head, much less to put a crown on the head of Col. Hughes. Six Frederick Borden broke in with Sir Frederick Borden broke in with the remark that Col. Hughes was not

appointed to the staff without his (the minister's) approval. "Lord Dundonald was not running the militia of Canada," said Sir

ter of militia, as an astute man. ap-

Frederick. "No, the minister of agriculture was running it," observed Mr. Henderson. "Well, he was helping," Sir Frederwas heard to reply. Mr. Fowler described Colonel Hughes

Ar. Fowler described content and as going to South Africa, telling Lord Roberts and Kitchener that he knew it all and finally ending the war, and yet while the Parliamentary Compan-ion contained a page and a half of the local a subliggraphy his military colonel's autobiography, his military record was told in the red book in just one line and a half. It was all well enough for Col. Hughes to minimize accidents to users of the Ross rifle, but what would be care if he were in the position of a

he say if he were in the position of a man who had his eye injured by the explosion of a comrade's rifle? But of explosion of a comrade's rifie? But of course the colonel was so accustomed to wading in gore that a little matter of casualty like that did not affect him. However, the record contained a report of Col. Lessard, to the effect that 20 per cent. of the Ross rifies tested by the permanent corps were damaged in practice. Col. Hughes as a Marksman.

damaged in practice. Col, Hughes as a Marksman. Mr. Fowler satirized Col. Hughes' claim that he had been offered the portfolio of militia and that he had turned down the offer of the deputy ministership. Col. Hughes was a marksman himself, said Fowler. He chauldered his Boss tille and went shouldered his Ross rifle and went down to the butts to show the militia how to shoot. He fired eight shots at a nine foot target, about the size of a barn door, and he brought home a nice

the commendation of a goose egg marksman or that of Sergt, Hayhurst, a Queen's prize man?" he asked. It was an unfair insinuation of the mintampered with the rifle. Hon, Mr. Borden denied that he had

ing out." Then Col. Hughes passed a few com-pliments, to himself. Fremier Whitney had told him that he (Hughes) was the only Conservative member at Ot-tawa who had done his duty to his party on every occasion. Looking for a Motive. As to Col. Worthington's motive, did made such an insinuation, but Colonel Hughes said he had no doubt that Col. Worthington was quite capable of it. This was a serious accusation, said Fowler, for one soldier, who came home from South Africa accelerated by a kick, to another soldier whose record in South Africa was such as to gain him honorable mention in despatches. he, asked Col. Sam, demand that the minister of militia appoint him chief medical officer of the Dominion?" "No," replied Col. Worthington.

War Records.

Col. Hughes reminded Mr. Fowler that he had been "mentioned in de-spatches more than any other Cana-dian in South Africa." He character-ized the conduct of Fowler as "cow-

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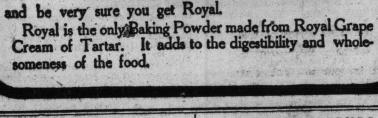
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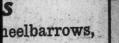
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tor. The polishing of the diamonds has required the manufacture of special

instruments. A special "dop," as it is called, has been made, weighing Hon. Col. Matheson had the unusual about 20 pounds and measuring about

experience of addressing one thousand six inches across. The mill used is of cast iron and s eel and is 15 1-2 inches electors in complete darkness for over ten minutes in the opera house to-night. The electric lights went out, but he continued without the slight-est interruption. Hon. Nelson Monteith, Conservative so heavy, it is impossible to take the

Hon. Nelson Monteith, Conservative so heavy, it is impossible to take the nominee for this riding, also spoke. The meeting was most enthusiastic. Premier Whitney was expected to be present, but illness prevented him. Col. Matheson read a letter from Mr. Whit-ney pointing out that the electors the und feel hound for many for the purpose. The mechanical device is so constructed that it works by foot pow-er and raises the diamond from the mill

should feel bound to support a govern-ment which gave them the square deal. Hon. Nelson Monteith referred to Mr. Mr. Ellis, speaking of a recently whitney as a man who had made good. published article intimating that a cut Whitney as a man who had made good. The premier was a man of action, in marked contrast to his inactive pre-decessors. He showed that the pre-sent government had made many ve-forms and carried out every pre-elec-tion promise. Col. Matheson said Hon. A, G. Mac-Kay had repeated in his cammalern that

Kay had repeated in his campaign that duction whatever was contemplated.

the expenditure for agricultural pur-poses had been increased only, seven or eight per cent. This was not true, and he had pointed it our clearly to the hon, member in the legislature. He referred to cartoons in The Globe implying that the indebted by the secures a weekly indemnity equal

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DEATHS. McMANN-At her late residence, 3 First-avenue, Margaret (Cain), beloved wife of Thomas McMann, in her 60th year. Funeral Monday, May 25th, at 2 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. Alliston Herald please copy. HOWARD-At his residence, 164 Jame-son-avenue, Toronto, Allan MacLean Howard, Sr., in his 8th year. Funeral notice later.

Laughlin, P. McLaughlin, J. McLaughlin, Laughlin, P. McLaughlin, J. McLaughlin, J. Nolan, Moore. The Live Stock Greys will play an ex-thus to clock on Stanley Park. The day at 16 o'clock on Stanley Park. The following players will report: Crossley, Lynden, Thompson, Zeagman, Carter, Sullivan, Gray, Marshman, Wilson, Adams, Morrison, Adams Adams and Lynden will likely be the battery for the Greys. The Parkdale Elms will play the Co-lumbia baseball team at the pony ring, Exhibition Park, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

and if Col. Hughes were minister their heads would fall in the basket. He believed that these officers had given out some confidential reports and de-served dismissal. The rife was \$33, whereas the cost of the rife it had replaced is only \$23.50. Mr. Fowler denied that any of-ficer of the militia department had furnished information to Col. Wor-The rifle was not to be condemned thington or Col, Northrup.

The rifle was not to be condemned for minor defects. The United States army rifle, conceded to be the best in the world, was changed from time to time because of defects, yet no one in that country had attempted to make political capital out of this. The re-port of the United States ordnance de-partment on the Ross rifle was quite as satisfactory as the report on their own rifle, and if they had not adopted a rifle two years before, he believed they would have accepted the Ross. The rifle was not to be condemned thington or Col, Northrup. Discussing the authorities who had reported on the rifle, he lined up the minister of militia, Col. Hughes and Sir Charles Ross on one side and mili-tary experts of Canada, United States and England on the other. No one on/the government side ris-ing to reply/R. L. Borden spoke next. He emphasized the importance of arm-ing the militia with a serviceable rifle. Not a War Weapon.

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 hand, as is usual, and therefore a special instrument has been made for the purpose. The mechanical devices is so constructed that it works by toots power that Director and the process are defined as the second for the purpose. The mechanical devices is so constructed that it works by toots power that a cartise instanting of a recently in the same the process of the proces of the process of the He said the minister had not given a satisfactory explanation of why the

Most of the members had already de-parted for Toronto to see the King's

of militia, had nominated a Liberal for that position, namely, Col. J. M. Gibson. Then, went on Mr. Fowler, Col Hughes was a member of the small prices are exceptionally low. estimate from us. The Fred Arm-

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companion, but in vain. Young Smart was only able to re-gain the bank by a desperate struggle, as he was almost completely exhaust-ed. The boys managed, however, to re-

While Swimming,
The first of this year's drowning accidents in the Humber River occurred atout 1.45 yesterday afternoon, when Gordon Høward Henderson, 17 years old, of 311 Shaw-street, lost his life while in bathing with two young companions, Albert Wilson of 150 Louisa- distreet, city, and Albert Smart of 124 Law-street, West Toronto.
The drowning took place a short dis-

