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SMELLS AND REMEDIES. Smells are just at present occupying e attention of the city authorities. A ad smell is a good thing in so far as it indicates something wrong, and it is to be regretted that in a world where so much depends on the quality of obtrusiveness evil deeds do not smell on earth as they are reputed to smell to heaven. If vice raised an evil odor the natural deodorizing qualities of virtue would commend it to a highly desirable degree. Toronto's odors arise so far as terrestrial conditions are concerned from physical causes. They are not confined to any one quarter, and complaints are heard from the west, the north and the east. Especially from the east come bitter protests against the quality of the incense that rises from Dr. Hastings' daily sacrifice down there to the goddess Hygeia.

Union Bank, Teraulay street. The cast enders are willing to die facing fearful odds for the hearthstones of their fathers and the altars of their of lords on Tuesday was rejected yes gods, but they are not willing to live terday by 104 to 60 votes. It proposed in the midst of fearful smells. It was a to extend the parliamentary franchise Mrs. Malaprop who remarked that one

grew quite manured to the smells after rights at local government elections while, but this is evidently an excep-Its effect, had it become jaw, would tional case. The protest on all sides is vigorous and powerful.

The aldermen thought in council the other day that they would go to Georgia and smell for themselves then a proposal to install a new odor factory was brought up. It was felt sult indicates again that on the questhat the idea was reasonable, but that tion of woman suffrage the division in no expert in smells could be trusted. the United Kingdom does not foll ng over it during the night, those who had survived the operations in the east end reflected that the Georgia smells might be worse, and developed a disposition to back out. No doubt the aldermen feel that they are. taking grave chances in going south to smell sewage plants. It has been suggested that the proposed trip would be merely a pleasure excursion. But the objector could never have been down on Morley avenue and had a sniff. Probably lots will be drawn for and other countries. Some avenue will be less of a nuisance during the the dangerous missions, and if a forforn hope be required volunteers may be called for. It was The Globe which announced that an "Imhoff tang" had been erected at Thornhill, but this is begging the question, for the Imhoff people allege that their plant has no smell nor tang of any kind. Mayor Hocken and Commissioner Harris, who went to Atlanta to smell, confirm this report, and Dr. Hastings regards the Imhoff tank as the best thing yet found for sewage disposal. What alarms the city council is the suggestion that with the installation of a new plant the \$800,000 worth of tanks down east will have to be scrapped. This does not seem to be a reasonable alarm. The resources of engineering and sanitation are not likely to be exhausted with the problem of modifying the perfume beds into something less noxious and equally or still more practically useful. We believe that the Morley avenue works can be adapted to such newer processes as may commend themselves to the sanitation and engineering departments. The real difficulty in dealing with the city sewage is its low quality as a fertilizer. It would be of no use to the farmer and must therefore be got rid of. If it could be dried out this would be less difficult, but only a limited amount of water can be eliminated. It tends to form colloidal or jelly-like material, incompressible in character,

d a relative increase. From the British standpoint emigra tion statistics revealing a check the outflowing tide are welcomed. The lrain has been so great, not in number, but in quality, as to cause serious concern. Not only is Canada in the field, but the Australasian dominions are extending themselves to divert the

NOT IN POSITION flow of emigration to their own shores. Australia and New Zealand, like Canada, want immigrants who will go or the land, and they are encouragin the promising boys, who only need an initiation into methods, some experi Mayor Considers Provincial

ence on a farm, and easy terms of acquisition, to become producers on their own account. Their competition for desirable emigrants from Britain

Local Commission Meets Towhich should meet with encourageday and Will Issue Stateent, in connection with the "Central Neighborhood House" on West Germent. rard street, so well known for the

valuable work done in the ward dis-Excepting Mayor Hocken, who says he provincial commission's action is purely a political move, members of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commisrict around it. The feature of the orbood house" work is its abunsectarian character. In medley of racial and religious differnces, all are taught the duties and

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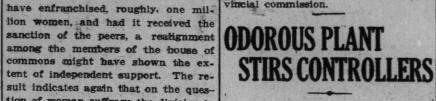
the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commis-sion are non-committal upon the en-forced reduction by Hon. Adam Beck and his associates of hydro rates for Toronto. The local commission meets this afternoon, and upon adjournment is expected to issue a statement. R. G. Black, the government's appointee, in a brief interview, gave the impres-sion he did not take kindly to the re-duction. P. W. Ellis, chairman, re-mains silent. Up to the present there has been no holiday or camping ground in conportunity has arisen to acquire the

old Evangelia Settlement House, two mains silent. The mayor has intimated that, howmiles from Jackson's Point, as a sumever much the Toronto commission disapproves of the enforced reduction, mer home. The amount required for it is likely to be obeyed. He yester-day stated, as formerly, that the local commission was not in a proper fin-ancial position to reduce rates. Non-fulfilment of the Ontario comthis is \$2000, and already \$1000 have been subscribed. Those who would like to assist in this valuable and practical work of co-operative social uplift might send their contributions

to Mr. R. G. Rennie, manager of the

Non-fulfilment of the Ontario com-mission's ruling means a daily forfeit-ure of \$100. This stipulation is consid-ered as only formal, for refusal would mean Toronto having its service cut out of the Ontario hydro circuit. An annual loss to the Toronto com-mission of \$100,000 is estimated by Mayor Hocken. He places the saving in light and power bills to citizens and the city itself at \$100,000. It was point-ed out that, basing the ten per cent. reduction on 1913 earnings of \$1,000,-000, the commission's loss will be \$100,-000. men who now have voting

The mayor stated that the responsi-bility for the result of the enforced reduction would rest with the provincial commission



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Health Officer.

Are sewage plants of a like character

## THE TORONTO WORLD.

**AT OSGOODE HALL** NEWS FROM ANNOUNCEMENTS. THECIT Motions set down for single cour or Thursday, 7th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Taylor v. Dulmage. 2. Patton v. Murphy. **BLOOR ST. RAVINE CAUSE OF INQUIRY** Peremptory list for appellate division for Thursday, 7th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. LaBonville & Sarnia Gas & Elec-

TO REDUCE RATES Works Commissioner Asked to Give Information Respecting Filling-In.

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What sidewalks is it proposed to lay west, during the present year?
Could not a program provide a usable and practically completed Bioor street from Dundas street now?
WANT EXPLANATION

trie Light Co. 2. Gnam v. McNeil. 3. Reveilas v. Pappas. 4. Shipman v. Finn. 5. Re Lloyd Estate. 6. Maracle v. Whittington.

May 6, 1914.

Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Nordisk Film Kompagni v. Consoli-dated Film Co.—Black (Heyd & Co.), for defendant, moved for order setting aside bond filed by plaintiff as security for costs and damages. O. H. King for plaintiff. Motion dismissed. Costs to plaintiff. Motion dismissed. WANT EXPLANATION OF MINIMUM WAGE Civic Workers' Union No. 1 of the General Workers' Linion No. 1 of the explanation" from the board of control for its action in fixing a minimum wage of \$15 per week for unskilled workers, "while," as their letter reads, "the majority of unskilled workers, in-cluding sewer and road workers, are cluding sever and road workers, are not listed." The recent enactment should include all unskilled workers who are not receiving \$15 per week, the union plaintiff in any event.

Singla Court.

Before Kelly, J. Before Kelly, J. Selkirk v, Steel Company of Can-ada-J. H. Spence for plaintiff moved for sanction to settlement and appor-tionment. E. C. Cattanach for infant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,200. Ap-portioned, \$800 to widow and \$400 to irfant. Infant's share to be paid into court. Plaintiffs' costs to be paid by not receiving \$15 per week, the union In reply, a statement will be prepar ed and forwarded to the union show-ing exactly what workers are affected by the minimum wage regulation. court. Plaintiffs' costs to be paid by defendants and official guardian's osts to be paid out of the \$800

Last week 167 applications for per-mits to use city baseball diamonds were received from that many leagues. All were granted. This number repre-sents 400 clubs, and means that on Saturday afternoon at least 1973 ball-players will be playing in Towards The tioned to widow. Re Hogg Trusts-G. H. Kilmer, K.C. for Mr. Fisher, the executor remain-ing in Ontario, moved for order reliev-ing Hector Cowan from trusteeship and for the appointment of David





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which can only be disposed of by fire. There seems no reason, however, why something may not be done which would make it possible to mix more solid residue with ordinary refuse and so consume it in the incinerators.

The city hall officials are fully alive to the situation, and all that can be Prix de Bonneville and the Plaquette done will be done and as speedily as may be.

BRITISH EMIGRATION.

Altho in the first quarter of the present year immigration has only fractionally fallen, that from the United Kingdom has decreased more than a half. In 1913, from January to March. inclusive, the migration from the mother country to Canada totaled 36,954. During the corresponding period. The engine used in these cars is current year it dropped to 16,574, a identically the same as the one used in the famous McLaughlin-Buick cars by the figures returned for other parts so favorably known throughout Canof the empire. Australia fell from 17,-899 to 9422, and New Zealand from 3980 to 1843, while South Africa, with corresponding figures of 2545 and 2152, whether purchased here or abroad.

party lines. The rift runs across both regular parties and some distance has yet to be traveled before either adopts the cry as a plank in the party plat-The city now seems to be on the

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

woman suffrage bill introduced

Yet. notwithstanding all rebuffs, the principle of equal franchise steadily gains ground: The movement has, on the surface, been fhrown back by the militant outrages, the more recent of which have elicited protests not only in Britain but to the Water of the Morley street sewage disposal plant. The board of control, on motion of Controller McCarthy, has asked the following in-formation of the medical officer of health and the commissioner of works: Is there any likelihood that the sew-age disposal plant at Morley avenue Yet, notwithstanding all rebuffs, the and other countries. Some excuse doubtless existed for the earlier phase of the revolt of women, but persever-

ance in criminal offences is much more likely to alienate than placate public sentiment. This, indeed, is supin other cities equally objectionable? Are there any steps that can be taken, ported by experience, but even apart

from that, the line diagonally crossing parties must either be obliterated or superseded by another based, not on territorial divisions, but on equity. BRITAIN'S MEAT SUPPLY. Britain is beginning to experience the effect of the changed conditions in North America. The price of meat has risen and is rising on the London market, and the increase is attributed mainly to the fact that the United States from an exporting has become an importing country. Not only has it ceased to be a source of supply, it is affecting the trade movement of the Argentine and of Australasia, which had become the mainstays of the British meat supply. Threatened in these countries, British meat importers are turning to Ireland and South Afri-Queen's Park, 6; Riverdale Park, 6; Alexandra Park, 6; Trinity Park, 4; Vermont Square, 2; Kew Gardens, 4; Allan Gardens, 4; Exhibition Park, 3; Baird Park, 3; Ramsden Park, 3; High Park, 3; Carlton Park, 2; Island Park, 4; Ward's Island, 3; Dufferin Grove, 2; Withrow Park, 3; Reservoir Park, 3; Earlscourt, 4; East Toronto, 3; North Toronto, 4. The bands engaged are: Queen's Own Rifles, Governor-General's Body Guard, 12th Regiment, Royal Grena-diers, City Band, for 9 concerts each; 48th Highlanders, Canadian Engineers, Canadian Army Service Corps, 7 each; Citizen's Band, 6 concerts. are turning to Ireland and South Africa, especially Rhodesia, to make up the deficiency. At the present moment and for some years to come the countries

that can step in and fill the breach will occupy a commanding position in the British market.

EUROPEAN CARS ALL BEATEN IN THE TOUR DE FRANCE.

Four Trophies, Including the Main Prize, Won By Buick Cars.

BETTER CRY WARES To two Buick cars belongs the dis-

tinction of having won the Tour de France by capturing four trophies, one of them the main prize, which was for Hebrew Pedlars' Deputation the first team finishing the tour with a Wins Concession From perfect score. Besides this prize, the same two cars won the Prix de la Ville de Toulouse, offered for the one-

"And, anyway, if you did make us ring hand belis like they do in the States, instead of shouting, people de l'Automobile Club de Nice. The Buick cars also came in first and se-cond in the 103 kilometre race at Le

cond in the 103 kilometre race at Le Mans. The Buick win this year gives the car the distinction of being the only make to finish in the Tour de France for two consecutive years without penfor two consecutive years without pen-alty. The Tcur de France is acknowlthe streets.

edged to be the most severe of the European tours. In order to stay in the tour, contestants must make an average speed of 30 kilometres an the streets. The controllers told the spokesman of the deputation that they favored allow-ing him and his fellows to shout "rags, bones and bottles" sooner than force them to ring door bells. It would be less annoyance to householders, and would save the meddlers from much The distance is over 5,000 kilowould save the peddlers from much abuse

TORONTO REPRESENTED.

Board of Control.

so favorably known throughout can-ada. Ownership of a McLaughlin-Buick places the Canadian motorist in the same position of pride and satis-faction that these cars always ensure, mether purchased here or abroad. Alfred Coyles, city relief officer, is in Memphis, Tenn., attending the Na-tional Convention of Charities and Cor-rections, now being held there. He will be away for two weeks.

players will be playing in Toronto. The soccer season is now ending, and on Saturday 21 diamonds will be in use. As soon as soccer is ended 39 will be available. As the ended and the ended and the ended and the soccer be as the ended and the ended and the ended the soccer be added to the soccer be Facts From Medical The second stand of a top

RESIDENTS OPPOSE CONSTRUCTION OF HALL

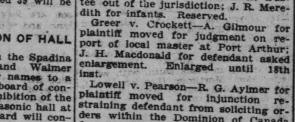
Thirty-four residents in the Spadina road, Lowther avenue and Walmer road district signed their names to a petition presented to the board of con-trol yesterday, asking prohibition of the construction of a large Masonic hall at 16 Spadina road. The board will con-sider the application.

BASEBALL TO HOLD SWAY.

ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TAIK. An Illustrated Travel Talk will be An investrated Travel Talk will be given by the Rev. A. Logan Geggie, subject, Edinburgh to Glasgow via the Caledonian Canal. on Friday, May 8, at 8 15 p.m.; at Willard Hall, 20 East Gerrard, under the auspices of the Herrelwed W. Hezzelwod "Y."

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GEE-I FEEL QUEER TODAY. THAN RING BELLS I OUGHT TO TAKE SOME--THING TO MAKE ME FEEL BETTER!



will be less of a nuisance during the present summer than it was last sum-mer? Are any steps being taken, or can any steps be taken, to abate the nuis-ance? Are summer plant at Morley avenue ider the application. On Monday morning next a confer-ence regarding the Toronto Jail will be held by the board of control, and Dr. Bruce Smith, government inspector, will be asked to attend. etc., until the trial.

BIG SARDINE PLANT TO RESUME OPERATIONS. (Special Correspondence.) ST. JOHN, N. B., May 5-It is learned from well-informed sources that the

Appellate Division. Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Suth-erland, J.; Leitch, J.

Rickey Brothers v. City of Toront Harbor Commissioners, and Schofield Holden Co. v. City of Toronto and Tor-onto Harbor Commissioners — H. E. Ir-win, K.C., for Rickey Brothers; W. E. Raney, K.C., for Schofield Co.; G. R. Raney, K.C., for Schofield Co.; G. R. Geary, K.C., for city: A. C. McMaster and R. G. Agnew for Harbor Commis-sioners. Appeals by plaintiff in each action from judgment of the chancel-lor of February 12, 1914. Actions by plaintiff. owners of property are actions. lor of February 12, 1914. Actions by plaintiffs, owners of property on Ash-bridge's Bay for declaration as against both defendants that plaintiffs are ri-parian propriators of land claimed by them, of existence of nuisance, etc., etc., and for \$20,000 damages in first case and \$40,000 damages in second case. The judgment appealed from

case and \$40,000 damages in second case. The judgment appealed from dismissed both actions with costs as against both defendants as far as re-lated to plaintiff's claim to water rights, declaring plaintiff's in second case entitled to damages against city for interference with plaintiff's busi-Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, May 6.—Many financial experts assert that Chancellor Lloyd George has under-estimated his tax revenue, some declaring that this is a deliberate trick to secure a substanness on landward side, on Carlaw avenue, referring it to master to ascertain same and reserved further directions and costs as to their branch of the case. Appeals partially argued and enlarged until 13th inst.

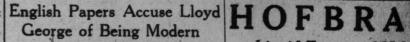
# TIONS BETWEEN P. E. I. AND NEWFOUNDLAND,

deliberate trick to secure a substan-tial surplus. The decision of the chancellor to avoid touching the pockets of the working class has naturally aroused the ire of the plutocrats, who accuse him of "penalizing success, talent, en-terprise and foresight." The Daily Telegraph prints an ela-borate analysis, showing that Mr. Lloyd George will probably raise a hundred million dollars more than last year, which in the next budget he can apply to social reform measures cal-(Special Correspondence.) (HARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 5.— Mr. A. A. McLean, M. P., has put in a timely word for better and closer rela-tions between Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland by a speech in the House of Commons which urged the subsidy of a steamship line or steamer to carry P. E. I. produce to the markets of New-foundland. Information given by the Minister of Trade and Commerce is to sidering an application for a new service from Halifax, via Mulgrave, touching at Frince Edward Island, and also Cape Breton and Newfoundland. Business men look forward to closer trade rela-tions with Newfoundland, which is con-sidered a matter of interest to all of Eastern Canada. year, which in the next budget he can apply to social reform measures cal-culated to secure votes. "It is a budget of bribery," says The Daily Express, backing its assertion with this indictment: "Fathers of families with incomes below 5500 forming the most bulk

"Fathers of families with incomes below £500, forming the great bulk of the income taxpayers, receive a bonus-they have votes. "Widows and orphans, left a few hundred pounds by their erstwhile breadwinners, pay an additional two pence in the pound-they have no votes.

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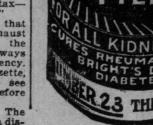
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cussion of Chancellor Lloyd Geor budget at the National Liberal last night. "The country," he "could well afford a budget of \$1.0 000,000. Its income last year tot \$12,000,000,000. All the data indic that it will accountry to the that it will go on growing, so t 30. years' time Great Britain wi joy an annual income of \$25,000,0 with an increase of wealth from 000,000,000 to over \$150,000.0 Two generations ago the mass of

people were under the poverty. Two-thirds of the people are pulled over the line."

"The ratepayers forming the back-bone of the electorate are promised rating relief equal to ninepence in the pound—they are many and have many

"The owners of large incomes pay a "The owners of large incomes pay a heavier tax and a greater supertax— they are few and have few votes." The Pall Mall Gazette declares that Lloyd George threatens to exhaust those sources of income which the chancellors of the past have always held in reserve for national emergency. "The chancellor," says The Gazette, "has deliverately set himself to see how far he can load the camel before the breaking point is reached." Sir George Paish, editor of The Statist, struck a buoyant note in a dis-







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