## **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

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#### BARTON VS. HAMILTON.

Judgment in the water supply and sewer service suit of Barton vs. Hamilton has been rendered by the Divisional Court. The city contention was that al the costs of the former action should not have been charged against it. The judgment just rendered denies costs both in this and the lower court, unless the plaintiff, Barnes, should release his right to recover back amounts paid by him, ir which case the defendant (the city) will pay costs to the extent of \$100. It looks very much as if somebody would come out short in the deal. Hamilton and the adjoining township should live in amity exhibit neighborliness toward one another, instead of being continually en gaged in litigation and wasting the rate payers' money in struggles in the courts. Perhaps nothing will so much tend to discourage this fighting spirit on the part of municipal lawyers as to have it brought home forcibly to the people who pay the taxes how much of their hard-earned money is being thus fool

The Times has ever advocated the subbetween city and townhips. The money spent in litigation would have paid for all the services over which so much pother has been made, and the would have profited by giving the ser vice which would have been a great con venience to the townhaip residents. Nei ther the city nor the township has done in the past. Cannot the municipal authorities get together like decent neighbors, exclude the lawyers for a short time and deal with this matter as two well-disposed laymen who are not concerned in getting the better of each other? That would seem to be the sen sible plan.

#### AGAINST GAMBLING.

The anti-gambling laws have always been found difficult of enforcement Whether or not man is to some extent that the struggle to overcome his addiction to gambling is not to be easily won. It is expected that among the amendments to the criminal code to be introduced this session by the Minister of Justice there will be some dealing with race track betting. The Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada which re presents the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational Churches, the Trades and Labor Congress, the Dominion Grange and Farmers' Association, is asking that a number of proposed amendments be made. One of these is that a house, room, or place kept by any person for gain, at which games of chance, or of chance and skill, are played, be regarded as a common gaming house; also, that any place in which a "bank" is kept by one or more of the players, exclusively of the others, be so held, and that any place in which any game is played, the chances of which not alike favorable to all the players and in which players stake or bet against a banker or other manager of the game, be held to be a common gaming house. Provision is also made for bringing under the Canadian law a place maintained for betting or gambling, although the stake played for may be without the country. The law affecting a common betting house is proposed to be amended by including in the number of those liable, owner, occupier, or keeper thereof, any person using the same, or any person employed by, or acting on behalf of him. It is proposed to broaden the law so as to reach any house or person even distantly assisting in conducting such house or game. A penalty of ,000 is sought to be imposed upon violators of the law. Gambling upon the result of any political or municipal election, of any race, or of any contest of vision of the law "shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian, or valuable thing, staked, to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, sport, game or exercise, or to the owner of any horse engaged in any law-

The Deputy Attorney-General, who Ontario cases, has given his assistance to the preparations of the amendments, and care has been taken to provide against slips which have made it difficult to obtain convictions. Sir Thomas Taylor has also assisted in revising these taken to define the meaning of the secutions have been wrecked When Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's bill comes up in the Commons these amendments should at-

## OUR NEW "COAT."

We have heard as yet no paens of praise of Ontario's new coat of arm Of course it is a very important matter supply of coal in late November, or the congealed frigidity which is placed melt ing at your door about 4 a. m. on a July morning. But it is hard to get the publie to realize the fact. How we eve blundered along with the former make shift of a coat of arms goodness only knows. Even now some people are unappreciative. After all the expenditure of brain power and "art" by the Her ald's College just to hear the Monetary Times treat its work in this light fash ion is quite discouraging:

There may be admirers of Ontario's mighty glad Abdul should be that the new coat of arms, but as yet we have dethronement did not result from the ap-

not discovered them. The maple leaf quite properly figures therein, three leaves being the contribution. But the heraldic nature fakira surely have been allowed too much latitude. A moose deer and a red deer support a shield with circus-like ingenuity. And executing a dainty pas-seul above the shield is a fearsome black bear, an animal which locates with difficulty and which stock brokers chase in divers moods. Ontario may now assume abroad a new reptuation for the presence of the wild and woolly factor. The most notable omission is the furred and familiar beaver. It is said the Dominion Government have taken 'bat industrious quadruped into federal safekeping, beyond the common sphere of Provincial rights. The trowel-tailed worker should demand his right to figure in all Canada's Provincial coats of arms. With the enthusiast we are inclined to exclaim: 'Give us the beaver and his little dam.'

### NO COAL STRIKE.

There will be no strike of authracite niners this year. At one time there seemed to be danger of an interuption of mining, which would have caused which doubtless would have been felt by the public. Better counsels have prevailed, and, what is in most respects the old agreement, has been renewed for three years. The work done by the Strike Commis-

sion of 1902 was a good one, and has resulted in securing great benefits to the miners and in avoiding much loss and inence to the public. The chief complaints made against it by the een that their organization was not recognized and that the mine operators ould not be compelled to collect dues and fines imposed by it from their employees. After a month of leisurely consideration and negotiations, conducted for the most part in good spirit, the old agreement with some minor amendments has been renewed. It is agreed that the that prescribed for old work of the same kind under the Strike Commission's peal his case to the Conciliation Board demands was that the board be abolished altogether; any dispute under the terms ployee or a committee of employees before being referred to the Conciliation Board, and the employers consent to ssuing pay statements which shall designate the name of the company, the name of the employes, the colliery where mployed, the amount of wages and the lass of work performed. These are conppear to be of a kind to cost much to the operators. The publicity agreed to, yesterday against the app eason of the year would not have been for; hang principles. nmediately productive of hardship to he public, it is a matter for congratulation that the parties to the negotiations such an amicable manner.

### THE LARGER QUESTION.

The proceedings in connection with the Kinrade inquest makes it clear that either the law needs amending, or that ury process shall not be in danger of being turned into mere travesty. The coroner's jury system, if it is to survive as an effective part of our administra tion of criminal justice, must be rescued from the spider web of legal technicalities, and protected against those who would place obstacles in the way of its calling and examining witnesses to dis-

The situation would be laughable were the matter one of less serious consequence to society. If the Ontario Government submits to making terms with counsel for inquest witnesses as to their attendance or not, and accepts inof their examination, and the conditions trial of skill or endurance of man or quaff a cup of humiliation which will beast is to be made an offence within not help to the efficiency of our machinthe act, but it is provided that the pro- ery of justice. Quite aside from the pre- cial Commission of the Reichstag has sent case, there is reason for wishing a amendments, if it be found that a lawyer as such power to obstruct the reasonable course of the coroner's process. Hon. Mr. Foy and Hon, Mr. Aylesworth should

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Andrew Carnegie is off on his 96th ovage across the Atlantic. He is going ent trip across the Panama Canal zone

Parliament may prorogue in a fortight if attention be directed to the disosal of the business. Practically all the legislation to be dealt with has now

A Toronto preacher is reported to have declared in his sermon last night that the higher critics ere "liars" and "infidels." That, of course, should settle the matter.

Some 4,000 immigrants arrived at quebec on Saturday. They are described as being of a very desirable class. Eight trains by the C. P. R. and two by the G. T. R. handled the rush with expedition and comfort

Largely signed petitions for the release from penitentiary of Joseph Phillips, the former York County Loan Co. manager, have been forwarded to Ottawa He has now served two years of his five

It now appears that Abdul Hamid was dethroned "in virtue of a fetwa." And mighty glad Abdul should be that the

plication of something with a less for midable name, applied to him where the chicken got the axe.

The press is the palladium of the public liberties. It is a pretty safe co sion that the man who wishes to gag the press and to hold the processes the courts in secret does not think his cause will bear the light of publicity and the criticism of a discerning public

May Day passed off quietly in Paris, and, indeed, there were few disturbance in any part of France. The Government.'s careful preparation had an excellent effect upon the revolutionary element, which contented itself with threatening

The hardy mariners who early sail the Great Lakes frequently endure severe hardships at the beginning of the season. Serious disasters are reported as the result of the foul weather and great gales of the last few days, and it is feared that the loss of life has been considerable.

W. L. Mackenzie King, M. P., has reached Victoria on his way home from China, where he has attended the Inter national Conference for the suppre of the opium traffic, and where he has been investigating the question of Or iental immigration to this country. It is probable that on Mr. King's return he will be made Minister of Labor.

The word "effendi" seems to giv ome of the cable men much trouble They use it as of it were a part of the ew Turkish Sultan's name. It is not merely a title, meaning "absolute or "commander." uler of Turkey has enjoyed that title out he now abandons it for the higher one of Sultan Mehmed V.

Technical School, upon which so much ward; a discharged employee may ap- thing more than "a school to turn out for final adjustment, while one of the holme characterizes it. But people ment had any policy or scheme of tech f the agreement may be taken up by a nical education into which it seemed to oreman or superintendent with the em- fit. At present it seems to be a case of "try it on the dog," with Hamilton as

Mr. Carnegie, ex.M. P. P., from the security of a fat Ontario Government office, to assume which he has resign ed his membership in the Legislature, probably feels like placing his thumb to is nose and fanning the air with hi essions to the workmen, but they do not fingers when he hears mention of Sir James Whitney's vigorous protests o wever, tend to confidence, not only on members and ex-members of the Legisthe part of the employees, but of the lature to offices in the gift of the Gov oublic. While a strike or lockout at this ernment. One more patriot provided

The Pacific coast is looking forward o the time when a great export trade have arrived at a basis of agreement in in wheat will be done from its ports via it is 1,260 miles from Calgary to Fort gary to Vancouver, via C. P. R., and ton to Fort William by the C. N. R., i Vancouver. It is expected, too, that still further advantage in distance wher

> Referring to the school book matter "were Whitney to cut the price even would hold up the Ross agreement as a ministrative wisdom." And all that effervescence of annoyance because we showed from the Ontario Government records the absurdity of the claim that which could not possibly cost, at the ed for them, even one-fifth of that sum! Be a little reasonable.

Von Buelow, the German Chancellor, rejected his Death Duties scheme, so important to the furnishing of the additional revenue which he must have to The Commission shares the popular view that the landed proprietors are behind the naval expansion scheme; and it substitutes for the death duties a tax on land increments, and recommends additional taxes on increased value of personal property. Nothing will quickly modify jingo views as making the jingoes pay the bills.

Whitney's announcement of the school ook contract was accompanied with a boast that he had saved \$500,000 to the oupils in the first year and \$125,000 a year afterwards by the reduction in the ost. The Canadian Courier does not think it will be quite so much. It places t as a gross saving of \$300,000 in ten years, from which sum the portion of the cost paid by the Government is, of ourse, to be deducted. All these are of course, mere guesses. Sir James takes ood care that we shall not know how much of the cost is charged to the people through the treasury. It also appears that the readers could be placed n the hands of all the public and separate school pupils of the Province, even ever sold were charged, without dis-That is a fact worth bearing in mind.

(Toronto Telegram.) Each franchise for the sale of liquor in Toronto had a cash value of \$25,000. The abolition of forty such franchises means the withdrawal of privileges that could have been sold for \$1,000,000 if they had been renewed.

# **CUR EXCHANGES**

(Toronto Star.) It is safe betting that Sir James Whitney could not obtain a three-fifths majority for Ontario's new coat-of-arms.

APT TO LOSE HIS HEAD. (Guelph Herald.)
They might as well leave the poor old
Sultan's head on. He'll need it if they
take away his salary and leave him with
all those eleven wives to keep.

MAKING A JOKE OF IT. (London Free Press.)

Another Hamilton witness has ignored ac Coroner. The practice should not be ermitted to grow. Otherwise Coroners ill become a joke, to be made sport of.

NO BOOM.

(Brantford Expositor.) Welland's population is now placed at 4.500, an increase of some 500 over last year. This affords evidence of substantrial growth, but it cannot truthfully be said that there is any boom about it.

BETTER TO LET THEM IN.

(Brantford Courier.) uch better and far more British It is much better and far more British to allow newspaper representatives the courtesy of an open attendance at enquiries which affect the public interest, and the clearing up of the mystery of the killing of a young girl in broad daylight, in a populous city, must certainly be regarded as possessed of moment to the community at large, both for the good name of the municipality and the peace of mind of its inhabitants.

WHY NOT MAKE CHARGES! (St. John Sun.)

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Dr. Pussley and the Government are "afraid to investigate" the Mayes business, says the Standard. Suppose that were true; would it not give the Opposition all the more reason to desire investigation?

If the Government had any reason for suppressing the thing, the very same reason should quicken the Opposition's determination to expose it. But the Opposition refuse to take the steps required for exposure.

#### THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

(Toronto Globe.)

Dr. Helen MacMurchy's reports on the condition of the feeble-minded in Ontario must always be read with mixed feelings. The primary one must be that of profound pity for those who come into the world with a confused, defective brain, living in a mental and moral twilight, yet unfortunately not experiencing that kindness and consideration which their stricken condition should naturally excite. It is a disgrace that everywhere they are the butts of the community, the sport of the children, and sometimes, alas, the victims of adult viciousness.

#### "BIBLICAL LESSONS."

tyrant smiled on his princese;
A tyrant spoke to his own:
Cities of strength surrender to me,
And nations build my throne,
by glory is for my kingdom
And I glid my gods of stone
that are greater than Israel's,
Said the tyrant to his own.

the Lord inspired His true prophet. The prophet spoke to his own; Let desolate thy cities shall be. Thy fair land white with bones; erusalem shall be a head persualem shall be a head. And her den of dragons moan; uni water of gall they shal drink; Sald the prophet to his own.

An angel stood in a temple;
An angel spoke to the aged;
"Joy and gladness shall come unto theo
Good tidings my message;
The wife shall be blessed with a son
At a holy heritage;
Thou shalt call thy noble son, John;"
Said the angel to the aged.

An accel came to a virgin:
An anxel spoke to Mary:
'Thou that art favored highly by God,
Hail, the Lord is with thee;
Pear not, for thou favor hast found;
Shall bring forth a Son, most high;
And His kingdom shall know no end;"

Eves gazed steadfastly to heaven, They watched the world's Shepb Spoke unto them, two men robed "Why stand ye gazing so? Men of Galliee, He has gone To His Father's heavenly throne He shall come as He went from t Come again to claim His own."

TUESDAY,

# SHEA'S

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 Vestings, worth 20c, for
 15c
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# MR. GNAGG **UNDERSTANDS**

WHAT IS MEANT WHEN ASKED TO VISIT THE TAILOR'S.

Feminine Arithmetic by Which the

Mr. Gnagg, being asked by Mrs. Gnagg when he intends to order a couple of spring suits for himself, pounces

or there won't be a dime's worth of peace around here, why—
Hoy's that? You didn't say anything about getting four suits or any suits at all for yourself? Oh, you don't have to pin me down as to words, you know. I'm not saying that you skated right to the centre and emitted a piercing shriek for four suits of clothes for yourself, but that's the only possible deduction when you mooch out into the suggesting line and ask me when I'm going to get

Year of her life, while sometimes you have as many as three, but then you know all of us have to endure these grisly reflections.

They watched the world's Shepherd go; Shoke unto them, two men robed in white, "Why stand ye garling so?"

A shoot shall come as if event from the come again to claim life own."

A shoot shall come out of a stake it has been to come again to claim life own."

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A shoot shall come out of a stake it has been to come here cars to reprove, But rightcoances shall seek; He shall lerast gather home.

And false Judah's envy cease.

W. M. J.

MISSIONARY DEAD.

Ashville, N. C. May 3.—Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the motted missionary of the Prestylerian Chief decided with the hair freatist set, you don't hat have you had to sit down and surse me for course means me—back about eight times four bits, which is kind of crowding the average when you stop to think like with the hair freatist set, you don't hat have life times four being you had to sit down and surse me for have your fair treatist set, you don't hat have life times four bits, which is kind of crowding the average when you stop to think like with the hair freatist set, you don't hat have been made to make a member of the National Geographical, Educational, State of course means me—back about eight times four being you had to sit down and surse me for a love the previous pr

going to dub along with the duds that re got. That's the only way I've got of beat

ing your system. Anyhow, I don't want any clothes. I may need them. As a matter of fact I do need them, for I look TO VISIT THE TAILOR'S.

minine Arithmetic by Which the Wife is Entitled to Four Spring Suits When the Husband Gets Two—Besides, What Use Has a Slave for Fine Raiment?

Slave for Fine Raiment?

any clothes for myself this year is they'd be no of no use to me. We do I go, anyhow, that I have to clothes? I don't have to dress up a broken arm to go to the office, that's about all there is to my life-office. All the time that I'm not at office I have to poke around this pland I'd be a fine gink, wouldn't I, to a whole lot of clothes to just warm of the property of the prop

around here!

The whole truth of the matter is that I'm dished and done for. The game's all over for me. I never have a chance to ple of spring suits for himself, pounces upon the opportunity to unfold the following cheerful generalizations:

Oh, that's it, is it? You want me to the following cheerful generalizations:

Huh? You're always telling me that do.

spon the opportunity to unfold the following cheerful generalizations:

Oh, that's it, is it? You want me to stake myself to some togs, do you Well, I'd like to connect with the real answer to that, Must be a stinger in it, somewhere. Sounds too good to be on the level. It's about 20 to I that there's a horner hidden in that suggestion if could only spring it.

Let's see. You are sitting there handing me the high and noble look and saking me when I'm going to get my sourself. I'm he to that much of course. I haven't been dubbing around in double harness all this time without finding out that when you really is to begin by suggesting that I gets me winging. I confess, when you talk about my getting two suits for myself.

Four suits for you is kind o' squeezing the without finding out that when you want that you've got an eye on four suits for gight or group my words that you've got an eye on four suits for yourself. Four suits for you is kind o' squeezing the winging. I confess, when you talk about my getting two suits for mysolf.

Four suits for you is kind o' squeezing the words and you want that you've got an eye on four suits for yourself have it in mind to gouge more into a whole of the south when you talk about my getting two suits for mysolf.

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chance get you to see the reasonableness when you mooch out into the suggesting line and ask me when I'm going to get two suits of clothes for myself.

I just reckon, sort o', that I won't fall for that subtle line of suggesting this time, you know. Twas pretty deep and all like that on your part and I'm not withholding credit from you for the science you are learning how to not in an injent or drop around and see one of the locals. The Dundas lodge was added sleet. The Dundas lodge was added injent or drop around and see one of the locals.

and all like that on your part and I'm not withholding credit from you for the seience you are learning how to put into your systematic exploitation of me; but I guess I'll decline to be the Patsy this time, just for once, if only to see how it feels.

What makes you think that you've got to have four spring suits for yourself at one fell swoop, anyhow? I know, of course, speaking in a general way, that it must be terribly hard on you to reflect that the Duchess of Marlborough probably has four spring suits every year of her life, while sometimes you only have as many as three, but then you know all of us have to endure these grisly reflections.

I've got to give in to you, though; it's one great little system. Every time, for example, that you suggest to me that I go get a haircut for myself, why, on the same day you nudge downtown and blow \$3.85 or some such matter to have your hair treated, as you call it. That's it; toss up to me that little bit.



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can be built in this man's town, if not three or fouc suits, and I'll try the game

### L'EXTASE D' AMOUR.

(Written specially for the Times.)
That care I for the world, its reproaches or praise,
For its laurels, alas! that so fickle

must prove? All I ask, all I crave, O thou hope of

What care I for the stars, for the sun, for the moon?.

What care I for the glories or charm of the skies?

All I ask, all I crave, the extent of my Is the love in thine eyes.

O thou source of my grief! O thou fount of my joy! Thou my hope, my despair! let me ling-er awhile

In the earthly Elysium that never can cloy,
In the Paradise found of thy smile.

-M. W.