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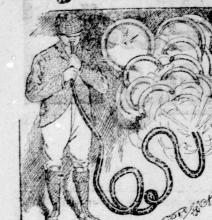
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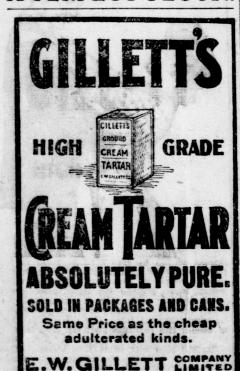
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# LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Leonard Sumner had the end of one thumb taken off in a stamping machine at McClary's. -Miss A. Harris, of Fullarton street, has returned from Brampton, where she spent the Easter holidays with her cousin, Miss B. Wiggins.

-The Clerical Association have de-Sunday, when the collections of the day will be given to the city hospital, -Mr. William Campbell, of South London, leaves today for San Francisco, where he goes to take a posi-

-Miss Mamie Kelley has returned

-Rev. T. A. Moore, Toronto, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach in the First Presbyterian and First Methodist Churches next Sun-

-William Haskett, of Lucan, fel from a tree in his apple orchard on Tuesday, a limb breaking while ha as pruning it. He was severely

-The plan for ticket holders and subscribers for the Dr. W. H. Drummond entertainment opens at the Grand Opera House box office on Tuesday morning next.

-Dr. W. H. Drummond, the Irish-Canadian humorist, who appears at the Grand here on the 15th inst., is expected to arrive in Montreal today on his return from Jamaica. ST. GEORGE'S DINNER.

The executive committee of St George's Society met last evening and ecided to hold the annual banquet on Monday evening, the 25th inst., at the

WILL REPAIR CHURCH.

The yestry of St. James' Church. Clandeboye, have decided to improve the church. This was decided upon at the vestry meeting this week, when Messrs. L. O'Neil and Water Hodgins were re-elected wardens and R. Jell. vestry cierk. Messrs. Joseph Cooper and George Simpson were elected sidesmen. Levi Carter, treasurer, and A. K. Hodgins, representative to the

CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAUL'S. On her wedding day the women of | The Bishop of Huron confirmed about Princess has just bought an estate at Jassy, where will be opened a school of the Bishop of Huron, who made an earnest and strong appeal to the young

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vhile the groom's brother, Mr. S. H Evans, of Detroit, was groom the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. Scott. The young couple have numerous friends, and last evening there was an evidence of their good wishes. The wedding was followed by very dainty breakfast.

ANNUAL BANQUET. Arrangements have been completed for the annual banquet of St. George's Society, which will be held at the City Hotel on the night of April 25. St. George's Society's banquets are always very pleasant affairs, and this one will Ratepayers Gathered to Discuss; was money, money, money, all the time be no exception to the rule. e no exception to the rule. MARRIED IN DORCHESTER.

A quiet but pretty wedding occurred on March 30 at the residence of Mrs. John Worth, Dorchester, when her eldest daughter, Susan, was married to Mr. George Boyle, of Goderich. The bride was assisted by Miss Mary Spring, of Dorchester, while the groom was supported by Mr. George Stuart. of Goderich. Many tokens of esteem were received by the happy couple. The groom's present to the bride was an exquisitely-finished gold watch, while the bridesmaid and the bride's sister, Mrs. E. M. Hartford, of Briscoe street, South London, received as souvenirs handsome brooches. Guests were present from Thamesford, Inger-

soll, Westminster and London. WEDDING NEAR GLANWORTH. evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Comfort, near Glanworth, it being the occasion of the marriage of Mrs. Comfort's sister, Miss Emma Clark, to Mr. John Kilbourne, of Delaware Township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Irwin, of Lambeth. About 50 invited guests were The bride received many beautiful and costly presents. After partaking of a bountiful repast the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne will

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a verdict at the spring assizes yester-

day afternoon, of \$250, for the plaintiff.

The action was for damages for in-

juries received in an assault which oc-

The case of Christopher Downie, who

begun yesterday also. In this case the plaintiff alleges that he was employed by the defendant, a contractor, as la-

borer, at the construction of the new annex to the Robinson-Little block, and

that on the 28th of November last he

was wheeling brick into the building. Someone called to him from above, he

claims, just after he had attached the

he looked up he was struck in the face

to the hospital, where, after

with some mortar. The mortar pene-

trated the eye, and he had to be taken !

weeks an operation was performed and

the eye removed. The plaintiff claims

that the defendant did not have sufficient flooring in the structure, and that

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# A Rather Stormy Meeting Held by West Londoners

the Flood Matters.

tirely to City Engineer.

Pass a Resolution Demanding Protccion From Flood-Committee Named to Wait on Council.

West Londoners last night aired a select coterie of grievances at a largely-attended meeting in Collins' Hall, winding up by passing a resolution calling upon the city of London, and enough and strong enough to protect the village from the flood when the river accumulates periodically its "jag," and goes on a tear to the lake. The resolution also con-

at the forks. Right at the beginning it was evident that the old spirit of factionalism, which characterized the transaction of public affairs in West London before its amalgamation to the city is not dead yet. Two parties, each with the same end in view, had called | could tell them that the West London- | shouts of a meeting, for the same hall and the same time. One faction was led by hold their own with any people if given about the breakwater." eumonia, the most dangerous disease Fred Hazelgrove and the other by F. that prevails in this city, and which is A. Jones. Both sides sought to elect extraordinarily prevalent at this time. a chairman, but in this portentous event Mr. Hazelgrove ousted his opsend for a doctor whenever he had a Jones. The latter first addressed the groggy, but, on the main point, dis-

> compelled to apologize. ENGINEER ABUSED. Graydon was roundly abused also, A REMEDY PROPOSED. ing progressed, it appeared as though speaker. He said that though Mr. he council for failing to spend a prop-

grove pointed out that it would do no gized. chairman, Mr. John Pearce, and the that a sum of money be set aside to ry said that he believed as a whole principal speaker and mover of the protect the village from floods, even as the city had spent more money on the resolution, did not own property in great as that of 1883. He did not know breakwater than it was bound to spend West London. Several of the strong the cost, nor did he care; the necessity under the agreement of amalgamamen of West London also failed to of it justified the people asking the put in an appearance. The meeting Government and city to build it. Build ALD. WYATT SPEAKS. or the younger portion of it, appeared a breakwater, and the increase in

water." at all times. SOME HOT SHOT. Mr. Pearce, the chairman, called upon a well-known resident of the suburb, Mr. F. A. Jones, to explain why the meeting was called. At the outset Mr. Jones said that the villagers had no fight with the city council. It was with the city engineer's department. Within the past six years the city had collected between \$6,000 and \$7,000 of axes from West Londoners for breakwater purposes, but he defied the engineer to show where it had been expended on the breakwater, and if it had been expended, then, the engineer tid not know his business, and should win hands down. expended upon it since amalgamation, the north and south branches of the Wyatt then said it was impossible to this meant an expenditure for protec- river meet, so as to prevent the cur- watch the teamsters at all times, and this meant an expenditure for protection from the river of about \$20,000. But what was there to show for it? Nothing but rotten oranges and garbage. The whole fact of the matter was, the city whole fact of the matter was, the city encioneer department was incompetent, and no good, and should north branch as far as the Saunby and having a good time. He was placed to the river of about \$20,000. But rents coming together. In the July see the loads they sold the city were of the break in the break A large variety from \$2 petent, and no good, and should be "fred" right away. Though dam, and it did not float down the river be of the sust of the city had been continually col- until the water in the subsided. If the "V" shaped dyke had subsided. If the water would cut its way so deep in the money had not been spent on the water would cut its way so deep in the day before the flood he was in the deally area and aktrong appeal to the young women in the city had been continually col- until the water in the south branch as far as the Saunby dam, and it did not float down the river again and strong appeal to the young women in the city had been continually col- until the water in the substitute of the city had been continually col- until the water in the south branch in the city had been continually col- until the water in the south branch in the city had been continually col- until the water in the south branch in the city had been continually col- until the water in the south branch in the city had been continually col- until the water in the substitute. It had been continually col- until the water in the substitute the water in the substitute. It had been continually col- until the water in the substitute the city had been continually col- until the water in the city had been continually col- until the city had been cont

and nothing to show for it in West

London. TREATED BADLY.

The speaker then went into the mat- NO ANCIENT HISTORY. Confine Compliments Almost En- dam, and said that in this connection that after hearing Mr. Hazelgrove's the city was liable for damages if the

And as a matter of fact, the villagers were now in a worse position than before amalgamation. Property now was not worth anything like what it was six years ago. He did not believe that any house in the village, if put up at auction, would bring one-third of what it cost to build it, and the city was to blame for the whole business Though Mr. Graydon says the breakwater is three feet higher on Douglass avenue now than some time ago, as a

botched badly. And the people of West London were without representation, too. If you went to the city engineer he could not be induced to lift his shaped dyke where the currents meet | council-ex-Ald. Jolly-but everything West London, in short, had been badly treated by the city, and it was time for a change.

Then again, some people in the city poor the village was. thought they were a lot of savages in the suburb and knew nothing. ers were intelligent people, who could

If a breakwater were built which

colds there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It pregroggy, but, on the main point, distempt to repair the break until 3 he said. puted by Hazelgrove, Mr. Jones was o'clock in the afternoon, and while the Though the majority of the speakers Ald. Wyatt told him he had no idea Mr. Ha prefaced their remarks by stating that the city engineer had spent the sum of true, every man in West London built without boodling the residents West London's quarrel was with the \$125 to repair the breakwater as foolcannot be said. When taken as a engineer's department, not with the ishly as he had. In conclusion, Mr. steady diet the banana is cooked— city, each speaker went back on his Jones said the people of West London baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as a soup or cut alleged negligence, tooth-and-nail. Mr. squandered in the future as in the past.

ther intemperate. In fact, as the meetthe West Londoners were attempting Jones had flayed the city engineer to blame the city engineer instead of well, he had left the matter of the amount of money on the break- protection of the suburb absolutely and property of the villagers. Of all ro better than his figures, it wouldn't the speakers, Ald. Gerry proved him-self the one staunch friend of the en-Jones had said. Mr. Hazelgrove was,

> future as in the past-and the villagers intended to see that the city did this. bridge to Douglass avenue was from backwater. The speaker then said that spent. all talk of suing the city because of the Springbank dam was nonsense. The ashamed of yourself. village sued the city once and lost the

allow the river greater scope. If action spent one year, it had another, were brought against the G. T. R. on A resident here asked Mr. Wyatt if account of the bridge, the city would it was true that the city had paid 10

did not know his business, and should will have be kicked out. Originally the breakwater, city should build a "V" shaped dyke Ald. Wyatt disputed the assertion ed another \$6,000 or \$7,000 had been at the foot of Dundas street, where but Ald. Gerry admitted it. Ald

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gamation was effected, the village had IN GREAT DANGER, secured a judgment for \$100,000 against the city. Here the two gentlemen got into a

wrangle, and the meeting became boisterous. Order was restored in a couple of minutes.

School Trustee W. T. Hamilton said speech he had come to the conclusion people of West London chose to sue that Mr. Hazelgrove knew more about engineering than the city engineer He said that the condition of West London now, even in the present flood, was better than before amalgamation,

"Cries of No! No!" "Yes, you are," said the speaker. Before we were a part of the city, you could not go into the city proper and get a job. Now it is different. The people of the city made no dis-

tinctions.' Continuing, Mr. Hamilton said there matter of fact it was 15 inches lower. The breakwater was botched — and The breakwater was botched and a fertilizer. It would do more good was not a vacant house even in the than harm. Before amalgamation, he said, the taxes of the people were carried around in the pants pockets of hain't." the village representatives and officers. tains suggestions regarding the widening of the Cove bridge over the Grand Trunk and the erection of a "V"-shaped dyke where the currents meet to wait upon you. And if you went to the aldermen — well, you got no satisfaction. Once West London had a representative in shaped dyke where the currents meet to wait upon you. At amalgamation the village was so much in debt it could not borrow a dollar, and the city had assumed all the village's indebted as said that the city was continuing he said that the city was continued to the city had assumed all the village's indebted as continuing he said that the city was continued to the city had assumed all the city had assumed all the city had assumed all the city had assumed the city had assumed all the city had assumed the he brought up to help the suburb was year before amalgamation the village

> meeting, however, and there were "No more ancient history. Tell us of the cove bridge. Coming to the breakwater, Mr. Hamilton said the engineer's department would be a thorough protection to the was no good, particularly the head all the assertions to the contrary be

Mr. Hamilton: "Is that so? If it's even if it did cost \$100,000. If it were should work and vote for Dr. Routledge.

FAVORS DEBENTURE ISSUE. Ald. Gerry then took the platform. He began immediately putting in a good word for the city engineer. Mr. Graydon might have his faults, he said, but he was a good man, People should not be so ready to condemn an honorable city official. Mr. Gerry said many of the sugestions, particularly that relating to the widening of water each year to protect the lives alone. And if Mr. Jones' facts were the Cove bridge, were good. He said and property of the villagers. Of all ro better than his figures, it wouldn't the engineer had already asked the Government for aid to build a breakgineer, though Ald. Wyatt spoke a good word for him, and Mr. Hazel- Jones' figures were correct and apolo- pay 50 per cent of the cost. He favorstood the Government stood ready to ed the issuing of debentures for \$200,good to indulge in personal abuse of a city official.

The crowd appeared to be fairly reparation of the meeting was not to sling mud, he said, but to lay down a definite plan to follow to secure the without placing the matter before the resentative, though Mr. F. A. Jones protection of the suburb. It should be people of London, and any such bydid not fail to point out that the demanded of the Government, he said, law would be snowed under, Ald. Ger-

to be in high good humor, and inter-spersed remarks during the evening said the people of West London will London wanted was a good break-Ald. Wyatt said that what West relative to the flown "Texas" and the be satisfied if the city will go on build- water. He had five cottages on Wyinadvisability of taking on too much ing up the present breakwater in the att street and he would willingly pay \$500 to have a breakwater built. Last All the danger from Dundas street year the city had spent over \$600 on a committee to wait upon the city counthe breakwater, and it had been well

> A voice-Only \$600? You ought to be The assessment of West London was about \$400,000, and on this sum the Referring to the cove bridge, he said villagers paid three mills on the dollar it was a direct menace to the village, for breakwater purposes, of about \$1,-and the city should demand that the 200 each year. He quoted figures to Grand Trunk put in another span and show that if this sum had not been

cents for every load of ashes dumped

Mr. Thomas Jeffery said that the village was in great danger. Just what the water would do some day when it broke in at the north end, nobody could say. The water had come in there once, and it would come in again. "Who are we to appeal to for our

rights?" he asked. "King Edward the Seventh." drawled man on a back bench. Mr. Jeffery said that had it not been for the efforts of the residents the water would have broken through the

breakwater in the north end in the recent flood. Today the breakwater was a wreck, and unsafe, and the lives of the villagers were in danger. dam alongside the village had been badly damaged, and it was a good thing it was. There should be no dams on the river. What the residents should do was go about the matter in a business-like way, and then if the city would not do what was right, make them do it. There was law for West

live on Queen's avenue.
"No, there hain't," said a man in a front seat. "Wrong you be. No, there

the village's indebtedness. The last filling up the breakwater with a nuiscouncil had appropriated \$300 for the a citizen, would cause that citizen to breakwater, repairs to streets, law-be arrested. If people in some coun-tries were treated as West Londoners tries were treated as West Londoners These statements did not please the been a rebellion long ago. He favored

removing all obstructions from the

river, such as the narrow passageway WORSE OFF NOW. Mr. Dennis Collins said that despite suburb, he knew that real estate would man. And the corporation laborers am- fore the flood, the breakwater had ing cold. Look out for it if you take it. Gladstone used to go to bed and blood between Mr. Hazelgrove and Mr. would soon repay the city. Such a work a day. He cited a case where would soon repay the city. Such a work a day. He cited a case where and he had so reported to the city breakwater, he said, could be built for the foreman sat on the fence and engineer. Ex-Mayor Little had promcold, and consequently he got well in a very short time.—The Sun is right and their warning should be heeded. For attacked him like a kilkenny cat. Seving the control of t lagers were now worse off than before amalgamation. The repairs being A voice: "They have already signi- made to the breakwater were useless pneumonia. It always cures and is proven right, and his opponent was city had bought a lot for \$40 to obtain fied their willingness to do so. Dr. he said, owing to the incompetent sand to plug the hole, the lot was under water when they wanted to use ment, has offered to pay one-quarter said a cement breakwater would be no good. Build a good embankment,

> would not "kick" at the cost. THE RESOLUTION. After Water Commissioner Pocock, Mr William Spence and Mr. Bell had ad-Spence, as follows: "Resolved, that we demand both of the council of the city of London and of the Provicial Legislature, that the part of the city of London known as West Lon don be protected from future floods by

the following practical suggestions laid down by this meeting: First, the north end down to Blackfriars bridge to have a substantial breakwater: the continua tion of the work of building the road around the balance of the flooded district and the raising of the same above the highest water mark. It is also the opin ion of this meeting that the city o London should take steps to compel the Grand Trunk Railway to add at least another full span on the east side of the present Cove bridge. We also suggest that a V-shaped dyke be built at the forks of the River Thames to separate the two branches, thereby giving greater momentum to the water in flood time. momentum to the water in flood time, which would have the effect of deepening the river channel; and be it further "Resolved, that a copy of this resolu

tion be presented to the city council by a delegation, and also be mailed to the members of Parliament for the city of Lordon and East Middlesex, to be laid before the hot

A ROW FOLLOWS. The resolution was carried by a unanimous vote, but when it came to naming cil and lay the matter before that body, a lively discussion took place.

Mr. R. A. Jones arose and objected to such men as Fred Hazelgrove and Chairman Pearce being on the committee, as minutes. in which everybody tried to talk at once, and the screeches of de-lighted small boys mingled with coarser voices of their irate elders "We want men with brains to go be fore the council," said one man.

Mr. Jones regarded this as personal.
"How do you know these men have brains," he asked, "A still tongue makes a wise head."
"Good! Keep your yap shut, and people will think you're wise," shouted meone in the audience. Chairman Pearce remarked that if he was only a tenant in the village he had

a life to save

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