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THE PREMIER'S MESSAGE. premier and the man. The World becial difficulties arising from the a public servant to fulfil his duty to tween the two Teutonic nations. the people who have accorded him so signal a mark of their confidence. Certainly no statesman clothed with so absolute a mandate ever had a more commanding opportunity to write his name large on the page of history. Ontario looks to the premier for wise, prescient and progressive legislation, for protection of the pro-vincial resources and franchises, for menting the "caps" of the new buildupright and important administration ing of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited and for strict loyalty to democratic Whitney and his colleagues continue go a long period of apprenticeship.

EXTEND THE POLLING HOURS. not of very recent date it has necessi- is called "architectural sculpture." and the reforms tending to place every and in combination. elector on a footing of equality have only been obtained by the pressure Robert Simpson Co., Limited, will be of public opinion. In this as in other cases of privilege the fight has been of these may now be seen from the between the classes and the masses, street. and even yet the provisions regulating the taking of the poll are open | Editor World: I have been watching to the charge of discriminating un- The fairly between the masters of their cars with a great deal of interest and along with hundreds of others appreoun time and the much more numericiate the enterprise shown by the

In Canada we are away behind in mation indicating the amount of business done by the suburban service our legislation in the matter of regu- over the C.P.R. to Brampton? lating elections. The hours for polling thruout the Dominion are made apparently to suit the convenience of the leisured classes. The working man Saturday a trailer had to be put on as a rule takes at least as keen an and 172 passengers went out on the interest in politics as does his brother went thru to Meadowvale and Brampvoter who is better circumstanced, and ton. is equally anxious to cast his ballot according to his best judgment. He is discriminated against, however, in that he has to make a sacrifice to And New Theologies Which Say Conget to the poll, and often is compelled to refrain from exercising his fran-

hour's allowance for voting purposes does not fill the bill. What the workman needs is an extention or change of the hours of polling, so that he can mark the recent election Dr. Carman said: his ballot in his own time. The polls "For my own, I am confident that here should be kept open till 8 o'clock the government will appreciate the lot, he should now go farther and move what the people of Ontario degive the laboring man a proper opportunity to exercise his right. Sir Wil
Dr. Carman also referred to the against the next Dominion election.

In the latter part of May a large and representative delegation of Ger- tioners. man burgomasters visited London and received a very cordial welcome, Main, declared far surpassed their ex- estate of \$934, and asks that his sonpectations. The exchange of opinion and sentiment and their experiences in-law, Harry Winberg, shall divide the amount "with whom he thinks is and sentiment and their experiences right." A son and daughter will share in the imperial capital evidently the estate equally. created the liveliest satisfaction and this visit has confirmed the view that sees in these friendly and social in St. Lawrence Hall. Final arrangeamenities a valuable contribution to ments will be made for the annual pic the cause of international peace. As vited to attend. usual the king personally received and entertained the German municipal dignitaries, a courtesy which elicited favorable appreciation and will certainly tend to assist the movement making for better relations between Britain and the fatherland.

The burgomaster in Germany is specially trained for the position, serving his apprenticeship in the smaller communities, their records heing carefully watched and those of them exhibiting marked ability gradually move upwards till they are selected for the great cities of the empire. The impressions of these latter officials regarding the administrative methods of British cities are thus of more than ordinary importance and it is interesting to learn, on the authority of Dr. Mattes, burgomaster of Stuttgart, that Germans can learn a lot in Britain and that he himself had gained many a valuable hint. Dr. Adickes, Dr. Mattes, Herr von Bor-

escht, chief burgomaster of Munich, The Toronto World and Herr Wielandt, burgomaster of Munich, each gave interviews on the eve of their return to Germany and it is instructive to find them in sub-MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET. stantial, agreement as to the points that particularly appealed to them. All of them were struck by the great self-control of the London popuagement if subscribers who receive lation, the efficiency and politeness of papers by carrier or thru the mail will the police and the absence of the milireport any irregularity or delay in re- tary methods prevalent in Germany They marked the excellent condition Forward all complaints to The World of the streets and roads and the splendid regulation of the traffic. Another matter that perhaps naturally appealed to visitors accustomed to strict Whitney's appreciative German regulations was the greater message of thanks to the people of liberty people in London seemed to Ontario was dignified and in excellent enjoy, exemplified for instance in the spirit. He reiterated his recognition treatment of the public parks, and the that the decisive endorsation of his real use made of them for purposes of policy and administration granted him recreation. Herr Wielandt in particuby the electors came from the pro- lar described the close connection bevince as a whole and while frankly tween work and recreation in London admitting that the government had as affording matter of thought, "promade mistakes he gives an assurance ducing as it does so much greater that the experience they have gained working power." The typical English will enable these to be avoided in the life the German burgomasters found future. This is entirely worthy of the in the combination of a dignified and traditional atmosphere with the prolieves that notwithstanding the spe- gressive spirit and as the final result they expected from their visit a bene feebleness of the opposition Mr. Whit- ficial influence in favor of a rapney has the courage and firmness as prochement and friendly relations be-

Tales of a Store.

It is interesting and instructive to

Stone carving is an art not practised principles. In that expectation the by stone cutters in general. It is done people will not be disappointed if Mr. by a special class of men, who underin the spirit and temper of his brief but eloquent and impressive message but eloquent and impressive message. sculptor, but it lacks the dignity of sculpture in the strict sense, because the imaginative quality of the latter is not required in stone carving for Altho representative government is ornamentation. Properly, however, it The caps of the new store of the tated constant agitation to secure a Robert Simpson Co., Limited, are befair deal at the polls for laboring ing carved in the style known as people. The exercise of the franchise Italian Rennaissance. The advantage right both in Canada and the mother- of this style is that it gives great land was circumscribed and restricted scope for variety of designs, from floral decorations to figure work alone

Suburban Traffic Expands. ous body whose time is their employ-ers'.

C.P.R. in taking the matter up so energetically. Have you any infor-Myrtle.

Ed.-Traffic by the C.P.R. suburban

SIN IS REAL

trary Are Not True.

chise because he does not want to terday in connection with the annual The statutory provision requiring an Toronto Methodist conference which will begin its general sessions at the Elm-street church to-day.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superinat night as is the case in Britain.

Mr. Whitney has given a secret balhave reposed in them, and will re-

frid Laurier can also show himself to many new theologies which are being be in the line of progress by placing a similar reform on the statute book teachings both of the Bible and the The most false was the teaching that sin was not real. The morning and afternoon sessions were taken up with routine business, the afternoon being given over alto-gether to the enrolment of proba-

Wrote Will on Letter. Written on the back of a letter, the which Dr. Adickes of Frankfort-am- will of Jacob Bachrack disposes of an

> The Gaelic League. The Gaelic League will meet to-night

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ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court. The Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel at 10 .m. Cases set down: Lindsay v. Currie. Dickson v. Coulter.

Van Koughnet v. Toronto Towel Brown v. Carveth. Re Merritt estate. Gates v. Seagram.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.:

2. Antakel v. Robinson. 3. McGuire v. Wilson. Cummings v. Clark. 6. Lailey v. Martin. 7. Medland v. Mills. Divisional Court.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Heintz v. Collier. 2. Roberts v. Hunter. 3. Riddle v. Todd. Dewey v. Hamilton. 6. Barry v. Bank of Ottawa.

The National Stationery Co. sustained a loss by fire at their premises, No. 40 Scott-street, on the 22nd March against the British America Assurance

on certain policies of insurance.

Harris Takefman is suing Brenner upon a judgment obtained in the superior court of Quebec.
Alice McBain of Toronto has be-

gun proceedings against Walter be given to his successor. Asking the Walnes of the Township of Scott, people to pray for him and assuring claiming \$5000 damages for slander. Upon the application of the Bank of Hamilton and all the parties con-senting, Master-in-Chambers Cartwright dismissed the action of Titterington Bros. against the Distributors

WAS ALSO A FORGER.

Anderson Prepared False Certificates

A TERRIBLE CRIME. Woman Outraged and Killed by plain song, shows that his foresight

VANCOUVER, June 10 .- Sixty men joined the posse this morning which Mrs. Eliza Morrison.

a young white man, who set on her and outraged the woman. The little girl ran for help, but the woman was found dead with her throat cut.

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after will make the run to Winnipeg in 36 hours, saving nearly eight hours on the present time between Toronto and the west. It will be the first train erally known that Archbishop O'Con-

C.P.R. standard. Who Stole the Note? case of Norris Stevens, tried in sessions by Judge Carman without a jury to-day. John Derusha claimed that Stevens had stolen a note for \$25, signen by him, from his trunk. Fry and Wills gave evidence that the note had he also felt he was unable to say those but Stevens claimed he had bought it for \$23 from Fry. Fry stoutly denied Stevens' evidence.

James Morgan, convicted of resisting arrest, owing to the jury's plea try in the world. More than \$100,mercy, got a sentence of but four Arthur Slater, convicted of forgery, was allowed suspended sentence.

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His Grace of Toronto Refuses to Accept Any Presentation, But Speaks Well of Work Done.

Last Sunday afternoon in St. Michael's Cathedral Archbishop O'Connor met the different societies of St. Michael's parish, including the Altar Society, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the St. Vincent de Paul, the children, and the confraternity of Christian Doctrine. These gathered in the cathedral to hear what they considered to be the farewell words of his grace, but were pleased to learn from his own remarks that it was not his farewell. For, as he said, he was born here, educated here, was a priest and bishop here, and that he wished to die here, and be buried here with

some of his friends. After cheering the hearts of the children and clergymen by the consoling words that it was not his farewell meeting, but that ne was going to remain with them, his grace addressed all the societies on the virtue of char-ity, love of God, and developed his sub-ject along the lines of the work of each society. He praised the Altar So-ciety for its faithfulness in keeping the altars so tastily arranged as to add to the devotions of those who woradd to the devotions of those who wor-ship in St. Michael's. He congratulated the members of the Sodality on their zealous observance of their rules, which made them worthy children of Mary To the members of St. Vincent de Paul he extended his heartfelt appreciation of the noble work they did among the poor. Never, he said, did they realize how dear that society was to him. His grace then encouraged all to continue the good work as long as strength permitted, after which the burden would pass to another, and in this way they would keep alive the societies in the church militant. He himself had An action has been begun by the Hudson Bay Insurance Co. against McLean, Stinson & Co. of Toronto claiming \$1875.27\$, being premiums due would pass to another, and in this way they would keep alive the societies in the church militant. He himself had berne his burden while his strength permitted, but now he felt it a duty to the diocese to hand it over to younger and consequently a stronger man. His grace concluded by thanking the obedience and fealty of his child-ren, which support he hoped would them they would be remembered in his prayers, he concluded the service with the benediction of the most bless His grace characteristically refused any presentation or address that the

different societies proposed to make, warning them, in fact, that he would do all the addressing. He would never allow anyone to sing his praises or compliment him on his good works. Notwithstanding this, Rev. Father Whelan, rector of the cathedral, in KINGSTON, June 10.—Besides being a bigamist, J. E. Anderson, now unbecoming of him on this occasion serving a seven-year term in the peni-to make a few remarks concerning the personality of the one about to take tentiary, is a forger.

He secured the appointment of inspector of schools at Brockville on forged certificates of the university standing of G. Y. Chown.

Anderson had made 50 copies of the was kind-hearted and appearance of the was kind-hearted appearance. he was kind-hearted, encouraging, sympathetic and quite approachable. As prince of the church, he was a leader His position in church music, that of in this aid to religion has been lately verified by the holy father in his encyclical on church music. Again, his ability as a churchman is discerned in the spent all night in the district near Blaine, at the international boundary line, seraching for the murderer of be taught in the schools according to curriculum, with regular written ex-Mrs. Eliza Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison was walking with her aminations, and under the supervision of a diocesan inspector, a fact which little daughter when met by a tramp, lastly, we have more than sufficient proof that Archbishop O'Connor is a prominent leader among churchme when we consider Pius X's latest ency-clical on Christian marriage. This let-ter more than sustains Archbishop O'Connor's position on this subject. If Archbishop O'Connor expected the laity to observe the laws of the church, they might be sure he saw to it that the clergy set the example in this rec. P. R.'S NEW WINNIPEG FLYER One of these laws is the frequent con-Toronto to Winnipeg in 36 Hours, and education, to stimulate a desire for real, solid learning. He communi-cated his thirst for knowledge to all Commencing next Sunday, June 14th, about him, and altho he was a church-the new train for the west will leave Toronto at 9.30 p.m., and daily thereword, he was a kind man in the true sense of the word. Those who knew and the west. It will be the first train over the Canadian Pacific's new line to Sudbury, thru the heart of Muskoka and Georgian Bay, which is appropriately named "The Muskoka good adviser, a real paternal interpropriately named "The Muskoka a good adviser, a real paternal interest bestowed on them, and the elder priests received from him the concern of solicitude of an elder brother. And the reverend father added that he followed the reverend father added the reverence added class coaches, everything of usual high C.P.R. standard. a worthy personality, and that he was sure that the failing health and con-ST. CATHARINES, June 10.—(Special.)—Judgment was reserved in the scurce of deep regret, not only to those parishioners of St. Michael's, his faithful and devoted children, and to his subjects of the archdiocese, but to all in the Dominion of Canada. While the reverend father felt that it was

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Boys' Clothing

Suits-Two-piece Norfolk and Three-piece Suits, navy blue and black English clay twill worsted, Italian lining, knee pants. Sizes 30 to 34. Regularly \$6.00, for \$3.95.

Suits - Two-piece Norfolks, light and dark tweeds, single and double-breasted styles, knee pants. Sizes 24 to 28. Regularly \$3.75 to \$4.50, for \$2.59.

Wash Suits—Percales and ginghams, sailor blouse and Russian styles, elastic bloomer knickers. Sizes 21 to 25. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25, for 68c.

Men's Headwear

Straw Hats - Negligee and boater shapes, Canton, Sennit and rustic braids, calf leather sweats, silk bands. Regularly \$1.00 to \$2.50 each, for 79c.

Felt Hats-Pure fur felt, Derby, Fedora, Alpine and Tourist shapes, black, brown, fawn and pearl grey, calf leather sweat bands, silk trimmings, raw and bound edges. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50, for 75c.

Misses' Wear

White Dresses, lawn and muslin, one piece, semi-princess style, lace and insertion trimmed, 14 to 18 years. Regularly \$8.50 and \$9.00, for \$5.95.

Men's Furnishings

Shirts-Colored negligee, separate cuffs, some with laundered bosoms. Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly 89c to \$1.25, for 59c.

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braid, etc. Friday bargain, \$11.25. \$2.79.

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things as suitably as they should be said, but one thing he would say, that the church in this part of the world is losing from its administration one of the most able and efficient digni-With China. taries, and locally, we are losing kind-hearted friend.

will terminate his work. WARSHIP ALMOST SANK. Irresistible Had Narrow Escape

His grace will administer holy orders

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Portland.

balance of the warship. Bigamy Alleged. charge of bigamy, brought against with four propellers. him by Lydie Landigan of Midland The woman says she married Cook

port side in order to restore the

The Daily and Sunday World is now

with his mother at 52 Blair-avenue,

and she claims to have been married

SIR HILLIER'S APPOINTMENT. Due to Growing Financial Relations

LONDON, June 10.-According to The Daily Mail, the appointment of Sir. and on Trinity Sunday will give con-firmation in St. Patrick's Church, which of the Chinese Government, is due to Walter Caine Hillier, as the adviser the growing financial relations between China and Great Britain, and to the increasing tension between the Chinese and the Japanese Governments. The paper points out that China will need to raise capital for industrial enterprises, and that a bro LONDON, June 10.-The battleship ther of the new adviser is one of the

> TO USE THREE PROPELLERS. Mauretania Accidentally Discovers Herself.

LONDON, June 10 .- The Daily Express says that the Cunard steamer Mauretania, from this time on, will be a three-propeller vessel, her last voy-Henry Cook, brought yesterday from a three-propeller vessel, her last voy-Haileybury, will on Friday be ar-raigned before Magistrate Ellis on the engine four propellers.

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UTICA, N. Y., June 10.—Duane Blakesly of Camaden was struck by the Canadian Rubber Company of the Bride.

Canon Smith Retires.

LONDON, June 10.—The Rev. Canon Smith, who has held the position of rural dean of Middlesex for over 34 years has at his own request been retired.

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