Bt. Clair River is filled with running

creased 22 during the year. The figures being now 2,176. The assessment is \$725,864. The population of Aylmer has in-

Judge Wagner, of Port Huron, has dismissed Rev. M. Madin's charge of ssault against McLaren, of Sarnia, as the Canadian courts have assumed

The funeral of G. W. Lawrence, city breesurer of Stratford, took place on rurday, and was largely attended. The city council, the bar of the city. and the collegiate institute board attended in a body.

Mr. W. B. Freeborn, of Mornington, the McCarthyite candidate for the Commons for North Perth, was in Stratford on Saturday, and in reply to the rumors which have circulated to the effect that he intended retiring from the contest, stated that he had no intention of dropping out. "You can depend upon it," he added, "I em in the field to stay."

Hugh Leonard, one of Dresden's oldest and most respected citizens, dropped dead at his home, as a result of heart failure. About a year ago Mr. onard had one of his legs amputated in Detroit, and since that time he has never regained his wonted strength, and had been subject to heart spasms. The deceased leaves a widow and four shildren, two sons and two daughters.

There was talk of Detective Murray paying another visit to Norwich, but owing to the great wave of crime which seems to be sweeping over our province, his services are required elsewhere. It is not definitely known ceedings in connection with our Norwich fires or not.-Norwich Gazette. Crown Attorney Dale, of Woodstock, mays there is some very damaging evidence in hand,

A mistake which nearly terminated given by mistake tartarized antimony. On taking the dose Mr. Leitch became quite sick, and Drs. Ruthven and Mc-Killop were hastily summoned. When they discovered that poison had been istered, and now Mr. Leitch is out of the Catholic board.

GOT \$3,000.

An Important Ailsa Craig Case Settled-Killed on the G. T. R. Track.

way Company was a very interesting chinery for doing so. case heard before Armour, C. J., Falconbridge, J., Street, J., at Osgoode my, supported Mr. Mills. Hall, Toronto, Saturday. It was a judgment on motion by plaintiff to set was any evidence to go to jury, plain- ment. tiff was to be entitled to judgment for Mr. McCarthy, at great length, rewarned that all trains had been can-legislate. celled owing to storm, and that his train would take him only to Lucan Crossing, a station at the intersection of the London, Huron and Bruce Railalong track. Deceased got off at Lucan Crossing, and, walking along the can Crossing station had in this case anything about the bill. pliedly invited the public to use the argument. of the act, because deceased was law- jurisdiction. fully on the track, and plaintiff was, therefore, entitled to have case submitted to jury. Judgment for plaintiff for \$3,000 (to be hereafter distributfor defendants.

lump of wood about the size of a titled to receive an answer. and prop her head off the floor.

## baby growth

dle of love, half trick, half the Government at all.

To his request for information upon dream, every added ounce of flesh means added hapthe necessity of the clause, Mr. Foster's reply was that the question had been answered before, and that Sir Richard Cartwright had taken amendment to the amendment, which piness and comfort! Fat is that Sir Richard Cartwright had taken his place in the ranks of the obstructhe signal of perfect health, tionists. comfort, good nature, baby contributed more to obstruction than

beauty. Scott's Emulsion, with discussion on Thursday afternoon, hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the growth

Still Another Physical Contest at Ottawa.

Commons Chamber Turned Into a Lunch and Sleeping

Confessed Ignorance of Ministers on Their Own Bill.

Conservative M. P.s Determined Not to Let the Measure Pass.

Eir Richard Cartwright's Trenchent Exposure of the Nightly Origies.

Ottawa, April 7 .- Hon, Mr. Laurier and the Liberal members generally are much gratified to receive information that M. E. Keefe, a leading citizen of Halifax, has formally accepted the Liberal nomination for Halifax, recently tendered him. Mr. Keefe and Dr. Russell, the two Liberal candidates for Halifax, are exceptionally strong

News has also been received that the Conservatives of Victoria, N. S., have nominatel Dr. J. L. Bethune for whether there will be any further pro- the seat in Parliament now held by Mr. John A. McDonald, who has signified his intention of retiring. ....

The House went into committee on the Remedial Bill, and discussion was fatally was made Thursday by a Dut-ton druggist. Mr. C. St. C. Leitch ment to the fourth clause, purposing called at the drug store and asked for to strike out the first line and substia dose of Rochelle salts, when he was tute for the "Board of Education" the present advisory board of the Province. The member for North Simcoe again repeated his objection to the clause, contending that it was inconsistent with the second sub-section of clause taken. Antidotes were at once admin- 3, which vests important powers in

Mr. Dickey replied that the wording The Rev. J. A. Macdonald, who has of the section was exactly the same been pastor of Knox Church. St. as in the old act, which was repealed Thomas, since the fall of 18°1, has accepted the editorship of the Westminislature in 1890.

ster, a new religious and literary Mr. Mills (Bothwell) presented the monthly, the first number of which is view as to the power of Parliament expected to make its appearance at to endeavor to impose upon Manitoba ronto in May. In consequence, Mr. a system of administration of the sep-Macdonald will resign his pastorate, to arate schools. He argued the questake effect six months hence, and go tion on Saturday, but at that time to reside in Toronto. He has also been neither the Minister of Justice nor Sir offered the editorship of the Canada Hibbert Tupper were in the House. The Presbyterian, and may accept this later contention is that the right of which on, though he will not do so at pres- the Manitoba minority had been deent. Mr. Macdonald is an able preach- prived is confined to giving religious er and writer, and popular with his instruction in their schools and the congregation, who will regret to lose right to have text-books upon moral subjects in harmony with their consubjects in harmony with their conscientious convictions. Parliament was limited, he sad, to legislating to give organization.

Mr. Davies, another eminent author-

Mr. Dickey and Sir Charles Tupper aside non-suit and to enter judgment for plaintiff for \$3,000 in action by personal representative of deceased per- with full power under the Privy Counson for damages. At trial, Meredith, cil judgment to enact this legislation, C. J., directed a non-suit, and the par- that this power was plenary in view ties agreed that if upon appeal the of Manitoba's refusal to take action court should be of opinion that there at the dictation of the Ottawa Govern-

\$3,000. Deceased traveled on a return peated his views on the unconstitutionticket from Allsa Craig to London. ality of the case, contending that wanting to be more Catholic than the and condemned the elder Tupper for When he started to return he was Parliament had not plenary power to Pope by wishing to prevent the em- reading good Conservatives out of the

Mr. Martin said that what Manitoba had done was to adopt the prin- explanations of contradictory clauses. way with the defendant's railway, four ciple of the Ontario system with this miles from Ailsa Craig, which could modification, that an advisory board not be approached except by crossing should take the place of the Board of of the discussion during the day to adjoining farms, whose owners had forbidden trespass, or by walking ernment a member of it.

After recess the only representatives track to get to the highway, was killed at the third telegraph pole from the station by a freight train. Held, that deceased being lawfully at Lu- Mr. Wood, no one of whom knows ducing a bone of contention. Mr. Mu-

railway track as a means of egress, Mr. Wallace protested against the and deceased could not be held a bill on the ground of unnecessary extrespasser or convicted under section pense in the establishment of a board to be voted through blindly, and the

Mr. McCarthy appealed to Sir Chas. Tupper for an answer to the question the advisory board the control of the certificates. separate schools. The question, al-Most Mongolian beauties do not though it had been asked many times, Mr. Laurier's view.

know what a feather pillow means had not been answered by the Gov-and the Japanese pillow consists of ernment, and the committee was enloaf of bread, with a piece of soft Sir Charles Tupper had left the House paper tied on the top of it, so that before Mr. McCarthy concluded. The will just fit into Yum Yum's neck, third party leader remarked his de- light would be thrown on the points

The baby's mission is the bill was clumsily drawn, and, ingrowth. To that little bun- deed, did not appear to be drawn by the bill, his words were not received with that respect that a Minister's

Sir Richard replied that no one had the Minister of Finance by the fire-

Mr. Henderson (Halton) one of the Government supporters who voted for little after 2 o'clock. He spoke for two the six months' hoist, declared that he would not stultify himself by voting for the amendment of Mr. Mc-Carthy, which proposed a still stronger measure of separate schools than was though the rules of the House do not provided for by the remedial bill. He permit of refreshments in the Chamwas not in favor of separate schools

regarded Mr. Henderson's past votes in their seats.

tion was that if the bill was to go sat down, and moved that the com-through it should do as little injury as mittee rise and report progress. He possible by giving the management of objected in the strongest possible way the schools to the Advisory Board and against the action of the Government obviating the necessity for the cros-tion of a new School Board. Was it not the duty of Parliament if the measure was to be adopted to take care to provide as good a system of education as possible?

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Mr. Paterson (Brant), referring to a remark by Mr. Foster, pointed out that there had been no obstruction except on the part of Sir Charles Tupper and his immediate supporters. There was no one present in the House able to explain the bill, and the attempt to pass it with the Minister of Justice and the leader of the House absent was not oreditable to the committee. If the Ministers who were present and who had been as dumb as oysters could not explain the clause it should ing through the glass roof of the Combe allowed to stand and the committee mons chamber this morning, as Col. should proceed to take up another Tyrwhitt (Conservative) held forth

the discussion for an hour, strongly toba bill. supporting Mr. McCarthy, after which Mr. Campbell (Kent) protested the first sub-section of clause 4 was against these all-night coercion sitdeclared carried, Mr. McCarthy's tings. The Secretary of State said he amendment having been voted down.

To sub-section B, however, objections run away to his bed at 9 o'clock, and were renewed. It was contended that left the work of the House to others, teachers should be made the same as thing about the provisions under disfor public schools, and that teachers' cussion.

certificates issued by the Provincial Mr. McMillan (Huron) followed, ask-Department of Education shall be recing that the committee rise and go to ognized by the Catholic board.

Sir Hibbert Tupper made an attempt which followed attracted attention to the absence of the legal advisers of the their beds. Government.

Mr. Davies asked where the Government found the jurisdiction to legislate upon the certificating of teachers, where in the remedial order was any thing of that set forth? He asked any lawyers in the House to express an Hughes) would express an opinion? Mr. Hughes-I don't want to ob-(Oh, oh, and laughter.) Now that the House has carried the bill I want to get it through and get to other business.

Mr. Wood, the only Minister then clause.

the committee, but the Ministers remained silent.

Lieut.-Col. O'Brien (Conservative) said that he had an amendment to move, but he thought the most appropriate amendment was that the comthem these rights, and then to leave mittee rise. Distinguished lawyers like would be held up to public execration. their restoration to the Manitoba Leg- the Controller of Customs and the ex- "We," he said, "may have to move to islature through its administrative Minister of Justice were giving contra- abolish the bar in the House." (Cheers If the Manitoba dictory opinions, and no one on behalf and hear, hear.) "If these disgraceful Anderson vs. the Grand Trunk Railthen this House might provide maHouse. He would propose that the had for the feelings of the parties concommittee rise.

> the bill. teachers, provided that they should today, they held out against a coercion pass in such subjects as the Separate Government for three months on the Board of Education might prescribe.

> Sir Charles Tupper, who had just come in, charged Col. O'Brien with and Dr. Weldon (Conservative) scored ployment of Protestant teachers in separate schools. He again charged obstruction against those who asked for was Mr. Taylor, the Conservative whip,

Mr. Mulock appealed to the character had been in his place during the discussion he would not have made such lock appealed to Sir Charles to avoid a right of egress by the railway track. Col. O'Brien continued the discus- disturbing expressions and allow the The defendants, by their conduct, im- sion on the lines of Mr. McCarthy's committee to proceed with the work it had in hand.

Mr. Laurier said that the bill was 273 of the Ratiway Act. There was of education, in addition to the preservidence of neglect by the defendants ent advisory board. He could not of duty cast upon them by section 256 conceive anything but a conflict of no information whatever. The discussion had been a legitimate one. Such methods as those pursued by the Government were not conducive to progress. He held that the provision would enable teachers to escape from why the Government had decided as a Roman Catholic religious examination, worth, Q.C., for plaintiff. Osler, Q.C., question of policy not to hand over to provided that they held public school Mr. La Riviere (Conservative) upheld

At 1:20 a.m. the Minister of Justice came in and the members of the committee indulged the hope that some parture, and appealed to Mr. Foster raised as to which the other ministers for information as to whether the Gov- had displayed unpardonable ignorance. ernment proposed to retain the fourth clause or not. The Finance Minister simply called, "Question."

But displayed unsplayed insplayed representative of the Government in the House, but as the Minister of the Sir Richard Cartwright declared that Interior had confessed that he did not understood the important feature of the bill, his words were not received statements are usually accorded.

was lost by a vote of 33 to 10. Among those who voted with the ten were Messs. Mulock, Sproule, Martin, Bain, Bennett and W. F. Maclean. The amendment of Mr. O'Brien was brand which he had thrown into the also defeated, and then the sub-section B was declared carried.

> Clarke Wallace took up the debate a hours and a half, holding the House Mr. Daly was being fed on beef tea, though the rules of the House do not

weak places to perfect in any form,
Mr. Ouimet and a few other supporters of the Government were sleeping on the bill as being of a sham charac-ter. His (Mr. McCarthy's) proposi-Mr. Martin rose, after Mr. Wallace

in inviting the House to a physical contest over this bill. There was no use of the Government trying to coerce the House in that manner. Mr. Casey pointed out that the Government was engaged in a game of They wanted to make certain parties believe that they were going to pass

not do so.
The House had only about 40 members present and one of the Ministers. A new relay of members on both sides came on at 4 a.m. Recalcitrant Conservatives were doing the most of the kicking.

Ottawa, April 7.-Daylight was peepstrongly against the action of the Dr. Sproule (Conservative) continued Government with regard to the Mani-

standard of qualifications for who confess that they do not know any

bed for today.

Mr. Bain (Wentworth) spoke in a Mr. Mills pointed out that there was similar strain. He objected to legislaan anomaly in the clause. It provided tion by physical force. Not content "The standard of qualification for with physical force, Sir Charles Tup-

teachers shall be in secular matters the per must needs read out of his party same," etc. This suggested an examination on religious matters, but the terests, while he was enjoying the latter words of the clause provided sweets of the High Commissionership that all certificates of the Provincial Tupper was sowing seeds of disdepartment "shall be recognized by the Board of Education." Here was another contradiction and incongruity.

Ord and trying to arouse race and religious passions for base purposes.

W. F. McLean, another Conservative, joined in the protest against the to explain the clause, but did not make House sitting longer. It was impossihimself very clear. The discussion ble to give any proper discussion to the bill when the members ought to be in

Mr. Daly, who woke up, said that he was representing the Government, and did not refuse to answer questions. Mr. Wallace retorted that was inaccurate, to put it mildly

It was about ten o'clock this morning when Sir Richard Cartwright came into opinion, or any laymen—perhaps the the House and took charge of the Op-member for North Victoria (Mr. position side. It was time said Sir position side. It was time, said Sir Richard, in a voice that wakened up the House, that we had distinct understanding upon this matter. The House has been in sesion for twenty hours. The bill is an important one, and should be discussed with clear mind and brains. Discussion should not be kept on when it is impossible for members present, undertook to defend the to be present. He made that demand on a free Parliament. He did not object Mr. Davies argued that the House to long discussion, but he did object had no power to go beyond the reme- to being bulldozed. He appealed to dial order, and Mr. Wood, upon whom Mr. Haggart, who once assisted Sir now fell the duty of defending the bill, Charles Tupper to hold the House for would not controvert that position. He 48 hours in committee of supply, while appealed to the Government to instruct he (Sir Richard Cartwright) was Finance Minister, to the detriment of the chairman's health, so as to prevent him addressing a meeting on St. Patrick's Day. Night sessions were marked with unseemly scenes and disgraceful orgies, which he believed had led already to the death of one member within a few days, and the parties to blame

cerned, and their names will be given Mr. Mulock—Oh, let us get on with the publicity they deserve." He would be willing to sit for even unseasonable hours to consider the bill, but he that the provisions of the Education would remind the Government that Department of Manitoba as to the they were not going to be coerced, and qualification and examination of teach- pointed to the fact that when the Libers should apply to Separate school eral party was not so strong as it is

franchise bill. Mr. McNeill (Conservative) supported the motion for the committee to rise both the Tuppers in a most cutting way party. Mr. Paterson (Brant) asked where

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