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LOST HIS DUNNET.

Disappearance of Speaker's Tire Near-
ly Upset Empire.

Anyone who has visited the House
of Commons when that body is in
motion, and has passed from the gal-
eries on the legislators busily engaged
at \$2.50 per head, in escaping
work, has noted with feelings of curi-
osity, not unaccompanied with awe, Mr.
Speaker seated in his carved oak
chair, with knee and uniform ramp-
ant all over it. In his progress to
and from his chambers to the House,
Mr. Speaker wears a curiously shaped
cocked hat, resembling nothing so
much as those mysterious three-cor-
nered pie which make Banbury
famous. Every first Commonwealth
worn one, but the present occupant
of the Chair, the Honorable Charles
Maurice, when he came into office last
year, ordered at vast expense a more
palatial looking hat, with a more
fines, which he generally wears on
his passage to and from the chamber
with a distinct head and neck. It
is this hat which the other day was
on the verge of precipitating a Par-
liamentary crisis, compared to which
the Canadian navy and the Lusitania
charges are mere child's play.

The Honorable Charles Maurice lost his
hat, and he did not know it was miss-
ing until a few minutes before the
House was due to meet at three
o'clock. The peg on which it hung,
with the equally famous silk gown,
was empty. Colonel Smith, the gen-
eral Sergeant at Arms, bearing on his
shoulders the mace, was waiting at
the door to head the procession. It
was in the world was that hat? A
whole army of messengers started in
to turn the apartments inside out.
Cupboards were rifled, drawers were
rinsed, but no sign of the hat.
The very constitution was quivering,
as there is no precedent on record
of any Speaker opening the daily sit-
tings of the Commons with a missing
traditional headgear. The crisis was
so grave that even the famous British
North American Act on a dusty shelf
in the library stirred uneasily inside
its vellum bindings.

Up in the clock tower, Big Ben
boomed the hour of three. Members
gathered in the chamber for their
daily religious exercises, and ex-
ercises, by the way, are carefully
hidden from the view of ordinary
picture. Still the procession was de-
layed. The Sergeant at Arms got
so excited that the end of the mace
nearly extinguished an eye of the
guardian of the Speaker's rooms.
Had the underling been engaged in
any other exercise but that of rub-
bing his eye, in an effort to keep
awake, the consequences might have
been serious. From the apartments
came the sound of furniture being
violently moved and the distant tones
of the Honorable Charles Maurice
what had happened to his hat. Then
from the interior came a shrill note
of triumph. Madame Maurice, the
chief relative had taken the hat in
which to put her doll to sleep, and
the three-cornered tile was discovered
under a bed, and when it was ob-
served it was under a bed. It was ob-
served the little rag baby. Thus
was the connection saved in the very
time and tick procession, and the hat
tossed into the Chamber with all the
pomp and panoply of state.

Graham the Jester.
The chief "jolliter" in the House of
Commons is Hon. George Perry Gra-
ham, the Minister of Education, and
Canada. His good humor is irresisti-
ble, and he escapes from many a
tight corner by his ready wit. He is
Graham's smile is different from the
sunny one which made Sir Wilfrid
Laurier famous. It is a broad, open
grin. An instance of the Minister's
"jolliter" was, on a recent occasion,
when he was asked during an un-
expected halt over the question of
granting water powers to private in-
dividuals. "This is not a Bap-
tist's business," he said, "and I don't
bear of Parliament, and frequently
raises its head. The Opposition
argued long and heatedly about
being what they thought were the
people's interests, although Mr. Gra-
ham pointed out that these were
quietly safeguarded by the Railway
Commission. Two hours were con-
sumed. Provincial rights were drag-
ged in, and eventually the talk con-
cerning water powers died of exhaus-
tion. The next bill on the order
paper was that standing to the name
of Mr. Alexander Haggart, of Winni-
peg, to incorporate the Congregational
Union of Canada.

"Any water powers asked for in
this?" enquired an Opposition mem-
ber facetiously.

"Oh, no," laughed Mr. Graham.
"This is not a Baptist's business."
Whereat the House smiled hugely.

Boulevard For Montreal.
An ambitious scheme for the con-
struction of a boulevard from Mont-
real to the northeast extremity of the
island of Montreal has been planned
by a number of Montreal financiers,
who will apply for the necessary au-
thorization by an act at the next ses-
sion. These gentlemen, Messrs. J. A.
Prenovost, manager of the Banque
d'Hydrogène, J. C. Verreault, broker,
J. T. R. Laussade, financier, G.
Hartigan, civil engineer, and Jean
Verreault, broker, seek incorporation
under the name of the Montreal East
Boulevard Co. They wish power to
construct the boulevard and the fol-
lowing rather wide powers are then
described—"with tramways, electric
light, waterworks, parks, buildings
and residences and with right of
expropriation and other accessory
rights and for other purposes."

The Deadly Revolver.
A cheap revolver can do more deadly
work, with less preparation, than a
subtle poison. The sale of poisons
is at least under restriction, but any
incurable who can beg, borrow or
steal the price is able to make a hu-
man battery of himself on five min-
utes' notice.—Toronto Telegram.

A Record Egg.
A young pullet owned by David
Lewin, of Kingston, laid an egg which
measured 6.13 by 7.34 inches in cir-
cumference.

A BRILLIANT WRITER.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan's Essays Are
Receiving High Praise.

Thomas O'Hagan, M.A., Ph. D., the
noted Canadian critic, poet and lit-
érateur, whose recently published es-
says are receiving such high praise
from leading Canadian and American
critics, is one of Canada's most bril-
liant young writers. During the last
fifteen years he has been doing splen-
did work in the field of literature
and making a name for himself. His
first attracted marked attention by his
Songs of the Settlements and his Can-
adian Essays and Studies in Poetry
reveal a wide acquaintance with lit-
erature of the Dominion.

Dr. O'Hagan is of Irish descent and
of good old Kerry stock. He was edu-
cated at St. Michael's College and Ot-
tawa University, graduating there in
1882 with high honors in English,
Latin, French and German, and sub-
sequently took a post graduate course
at Cornell University, where he
studied literature under Prof. Corson,
the eminent Browning and Shakes-
pearian scholar. He followed the
teaching profession for some years
and has taken a deep interest in the
educational advancement of the
Catholic schools of Ontario. He has
held classical and modern language
masterships in several of the leading
high schools of Canada and has been
a voluminous contributor to many of
the leading magazines, periodicals
and newspapers of the day. His writ-
ing is characterized by a fine literary
style and a finish that stamp him as
a writer of superior merit.

During 1903 and 1904 Dr. O'Hagan
traveled in Europe and he has en-
joyed great success on the lecture plat-
form both in Canada and the United
States. He has lectured at the Catho-
lic Winter School at New Orleans, the
Columbian Catholic Summer School,
Detroit, and the Champlain Summer
School, Plattsburg, and has appeared
on the lecture platform in nearly all
the leading cities of the American
Union.

Dr. O'Hagan is a member of the
Canadian Club, Hamilton, of the Cel-
tic Society, Montreal, the Irish-Amer-
ican Historical Society, the American
Toronto Irish Celtic Society and the
Catholic Congress of Europe. He has
specially prepared poems and read
them at a number of notable celebra-
tions, such as the Moore centenary
celebration in Belleville, the jubilee
of St. Michael's College, Toronto, in
1903, and the dedication of the Me-
morial Church to the Jesuit Martyrs
at Penang, Singapore, in 1902. Among
his noted published works may be
mentioned Gate of Flowers, 1897;
Dramland, 1903, his recent work,
Essays, Literary, Critical and Histori-
cal. His earlier poetical works re-
ceive high commendation from J. D.
Whittier, Dudley C. Warner, Kath-
arine Tysan, Charles D. Roberts, Jas.
Jeffrey Roche and a host of minor
critics. Dr. O'Hagan is still a young
man and much valuable work may
still be expected from his brilliant
and facile pen.

A Difference of Viewpoints.
Mr. Frank Nelson, who is known
to being the best known race-starter
in Canada is sporting editor of The
Toronto Star, and an old time sailor and
several other things besides, was one
of the chief witnesses against the Mil-
lerton case. He has been in the spe-
cial enquiry at Ottawa. After he had
given his evidence, Mr. W. E. Raney
asked the witness to represent the
interests back of the measure,
approached Nelson in the corridor
and said:

"Look here, Nelson, it's all very
well for you to testify as you did, but
you must admit that racing brings
objectionable characters into the
country and that racing associations
even admit objectionable characters
to membership.

"Well," replied Nelson, "there's a
good deal of difference of opinion
everywhere as to what constitutes an
objectionable character. Now I used
to belong to a very fine organization
and it specified only two classes of
people which it would not admit to
membership under any consideration.
I would like to know what they were?"

"Yes," said Mr. Raney.
"One was the liquor seller."
"Quite right," said Mr. Raney.
"What was the other?"
"The lawyer," said Nelson.
And what he said was true, for the
organization to which Nelson belong-
ed, which excluded both lawyers and
liquor sellers was the Knights of
Labor.

More Than He Wanted.
At Dundee, twenty miles east of
Winnipeg, on the farm of Guy Scott,
there is a flowing well which has caused
considerable anxiety to the owner
and municipality of Springfield. Mr.
Scott wanted an artesian well and he
bored down to the rock, a distance of
250 feet. The water spouted up very
powerfully and at the top of a pipe
thirty feet above the ground the flow
is just as strong as at the surface
of the ground.

The well was dug a year ago and
since then the water has been gushing
out over the land altogether beyond
the control of the owner of the farm.
The Springfield Council gave a
great toward helping Mr. Scott to
control the water and concrete to the
thickness of ten feet was put all
around the pipe. The flow, however,
was still so strong that the water
spouted out all around the concrete.
The water is now running away for
miles under the snow.

There is reason to believe that the
C.P.R. will take hold and help con-
trol the situation by piping the water
to Hazelridge for tank purposes.

Power Plows For Alberta.
A few weeks ago an entire train of
gasoline power plows arrived in Al-
berta and despatches later advise
that a large steam plow manufactur-
ing company in Indiana had shipped
thirty steam plowing outfits to that
district. Each engine is capable of
plowing 2,000 acres during the season.

Losers Cannot Vote.
All citizens of Brazil have the fran-
chise to vote in elections and beggars.
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Crops For Sheep

The wise shepherd in planning his
crops for the year has regard to the
needs of his flock. He recognizes the
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only a variety of foods but a suc-
cession of succulent crops the season
through. Bulletin No. 12, "Sheep
Husbandry in Canada," published
and issued free by the Live Stock
Branch at Ottawa, takes up this sub-
ject to a practical and thorough man-
ner. Under special crops for sheep
deals with clover, alfalfa, vetches,
rape, cabbage, turnips, mangels,
corn and the several classes of grain.
Each is treated separately in regard
to method of cultivation and manner
of feeding. Dealing with vetches the
bulletin says:

Vetches, or tares, as they are
also called, make excellent fodder for
sheep, either as a soiling crop or as
cured hay. This crop much resembles
peas in habit of growth and manner
of feeding. Dealing with vetches the
bulletin says:

"Two varieties of vetches are
grown for fodder. The common vetch
is the chief sort cultivated, but the
hairy variety is receiving some at-
tention. The latter produces the
heavier yield, but so far the seed hav-
ing to be imported is very expensive
and few care to bother with it.

The soil for vetches should be
clean, mellow and rich. The seed may
be sown in drills or broadcast. A
good seeding for either soiling or hay
is about three pecks of vetches and
four pecks of oats per acre. The vet-
ches are ready to feed any time after
the crop comes into blossom and be-
fore the seed commences to ripen.
For soiling the crop may be hauled
to racks, or be distributed on the sod
of a pasture field as soon as cut, or
it may be allowed to wilt in the
swath for a few hours. Vetch hay is
made in much the same manner as
clover or timothy is handled. Vetches
may be pastured by sheep, but this
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crop is destroyed by tramping."

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