### THE UNION ADVOCATE

### the Scott Act funds. The letter La Grippe's Victims UNION ADVOCATE ishould be used to enforce the Act,

not for other purposes. ALD. CLARK said that Mr. Left Weak, Miserable and Prey to

Hill was appointed as a Scott Act Inspector but was relieved, because The Advocate Publishing Co., Li nited of his night work, from laying

definite information. BEV. MR. DEAN—Who has power to relieve Mr. Hill from part of his duty as C. T. Act Inspector, as Ald. Clark has stated inspector, as a consol. Cons

ONE PERFARMANCE ONLY

A well-known society entertainer had been engaged to give a perform-ance at a country house. The hostess had "risen", and was of snobbiss instincts. She left instructions tha the entertainer was to dine with the servants. The butler, who knew better, apologized; but the entertainer was not easily disconcerted. "Well, now, my good friends," said he, after he had dined well, "if we have all finished, and you are li agreeable, I will give you my little show." The servants were delighted, and though there was no piano, the enter-

chough there was no plane, the enter-tainer managed very well for half an hour without it. At ten o'clock a

only caused the child acute pain but made her very ill. The sola

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"We are only little ones, but we know Zam-Buk eased our pain and cured our sores. Perhaps it would cure you, too, if you tried it?' Isn't this sound advice from "babes and suckings"<sup>1</sup> Take it! The speakers are the children of Mrs. E. Webster, of Seigneurs St., Montreal, and the mother adds weight to their speal. She says: "My little girl contracted scalp disease at school. Bad gatherings formed all over her head, and not only caused the child aente pain we tried, failed to heal it or give we tried, failed to heal it or give him ease. Once more we turned

ALD. STUATT thought that He Dined With The Servants And R. Entertained Them.

# Wednescey, February 21, 1912

This cross (in red) has been adopted in Canada and all over America as the emblem under which the Crusade against Consumption is carried on.

Every reader knows of the ravages of this disease; how, too often, the bread-winner of the family falls a victim, or the young man or young woman, with a promise of a happy and useful life, is stricken down.

This modern Crusade, like the one of old, is a winning fight. The death rate from Consumption in this province shows a decrease of over 25 % in the past few years.

Nearly 6000 of these poor sufferers have been cared for in our Consumptive Homes in Muskoka and near Weston. To-day we have 300 patients under treat-ment-patients who, if they had the money, could not through year of contagion gain admittance into other hospitals.

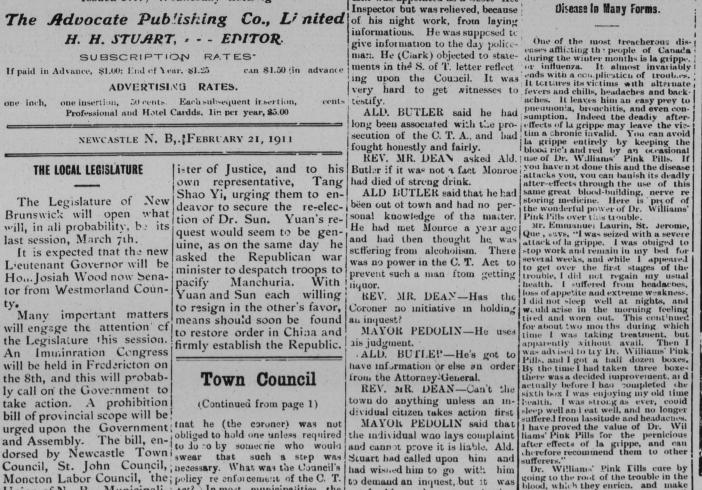
In the Muskoka Free Hospital alone we are now caring for 156 patients. 128 of these cannot pay a single cent for the cost of their maintenance, 15 pay 70c. per day, 1 pays 57c. per day, 12 pay 50c. or iess per day.

Our Trustees, having faith in the generous-hearted people of Canada, have continued to carry on this work during the past year.

Money to pay doctors, food, nursing and caring of these sick ones, is urgently needed. Will your readers help and have the joy of sharing in a work that has the promise of the Master's reward?

### W. J. GAGE

Chairman Executive Committee, National Sanitarium Association



bill of provincial scope will be urged upon the Government and Assembly. The bill, en-dorsed by Newcastle Town Council, St. John Council, necessary. What was the Council's the individual was the council's necessary. What was the Council's had wished him to go with him and Assembly. The only the book wear that such a step was dorsed by Newcastle Town swear that such a step was Council, St. John Council, necessary. What was the Council's Moncton Labor Council, the policy reinforcement of the C. T. Union of N. B. Municipali- act? In most municipalities the Union of N. B. Municipali act? Councils apparently enforce the definite information. ties and other bodies, in favor of giving each municipality the right to reduce or abolish taxes on improvements, per-taxes on per-taxes on the per-t sonal property and income it not morally responsible for the and poll tax and increase the death of Monroe? It would seem

taxation, on land values, will to be a case for investigation. Police Committee? MAYOR PEDOLIN thought be considered by onr legislabe considered by our legisla-tors, and will test their ability and patriotisme As both parties will aim by their voice and vote to convince the that the Council could not officially demand an inquest. As a body that nothing to do with the case. It would be very hard to 

given power next term, the no clarge in the communication caused or hastened his death. Had session will, doubtless, be of but the aim was to bring to the the death been from other causes

unusual interest and impor-tance. unusual interest and impor-nctize of the Council the matter of enforcing the C. T. A. He would charge the whole Council with not enforcing the Act. Proof appeared to have been run during of this charge was not necessary. the last year for revenue purposes There were so many complaints only, else why were all the fines The long fight for and against Home Rule for Ire-land promises to finally result in provincial or state auton-omy for each of the four coun-

was done? Has the Council or

for a man to work night and day?

more pains could have been taken to ferret out where Monroe got Mr. FALCONER said there was his liquor, drugs, or whatever

in provincial or state auton-omy for each of the four coun-tries of the British Islands. Ireland is to be granted a local parliament with about the same powers a: 'hose of Canada, while the same con-venience is being recommend-ed for Engl: nd, Scotland and Wales. The Imperial parlia-

THE MAYOR-I think so.

ALD. CLARK-Is it possible

## **MEANING OF THE CROSS**

Disease in Many Forms.

ment would have much more the warrant for an inquest. He local affairs were, as in Can-ada, Australia, the United States, Germany and Austria, left to the sections di-rectly concerned. In bringing the British mind to accept the idea of federation the agitation for Irish Home Rule has been a blessing not only to Ireland but also to the people of Great Britain as well.

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### CHINESE LEADERS NOT SELFISH

Since the Manchu royal had tried to find out where Monroe family abdicated the throne whom Monroe had been was himof China on the 12th inst., self sick from effect of liquor he no one seems to want the had been unable to obtain the position of President badly least information from him. enough to contend very stout-REV. MR. DEAN thought Ald. ly for it. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Butler's remarks about libellous ly for it. Dr. Sun. Yat Sen, the father of the revolution which established the Kepub-lic in the South, and who was elected Piresident on Dec. 29th, resigned his office on the 15th instant in favor of Yuan Shi Kai, the premier and chief man of the North, Now comes the report that on the 17th Yu an Shi Kai telegraphed to Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the Republican Min-

ed for England, Scotland and Wales. The Imperial parlia-poisoned he should have sworn out the mext meeting of the Council he would move for the time to devote to subjects of thought that part of the S. of T., appointment of a committee to general interest if merely letter was libellous, as were consider and recommend any local affairs were, as in Can- different things that had been changes in existing legislation

use. The last smendment giving the right to search is so hedged night of meeting, time to adjourn round as to be aimost impossible having come. - TTER:05

of enforcement MAYOR PEDOLIN said that he



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"Down-stairs; an hour ago." "But this is nensense," exclaimed

"But this is nensense." exclaimed the hostess. "It seemed to me somewhat extra-ordinary," was the steady reply; "but it has always been my privilege to dine with the company I am asked to entertain. I took it you had ar-ranged for a little treat for the servants."

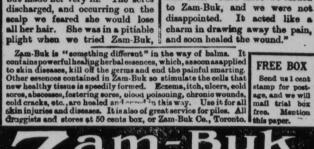
Then he left to catch his train.

A Popular Interpreter.

A Popular Interpreter. The new member of the State Board of Control, addressed the students at the Deaf and Dumb School at Olathe the other day. The interpreter didn't reat Shukers as he did Henry J. Allen, a former member of the Board, when he made a speech. Henry rambled along in his usual entertain-ing fashion and frequently received annhause.

ing fashion and frequently received applause. "Well, I seemed to please the stud-ents all right," said he to the inter-preter afterwards. "Yes, they enjoyed it very much," replied the interpreter. "But I wish 'you would explain why they frequently applaided as' inopportune times," said Henry. "That's easy," replied the inter-preter. "You made one speach and I delivered them another."

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