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SMITH ASKS FOR MORE TOLERATION

Noted Scholar Comments on the Engine Demolished and Twelve Carman-Jackson Controversy.

Toronto, March 3. - Regarding the Carman-Jackson controversy, the has an editorial in this week's issue, headed, "Let Us Not Stampede." Following is the substance of the article; this afternoon on the Port Colborne "Considerable excitement, bordering branch of the Grand Trunk Railway on a panic, has been stirred up over the reported utterances of Rev. George Jackson, touching the methods of interpretation of the opening chapters of supposedly vicious and fatal teaching. of many, we judge that a heated controversy would be of little gain to the church. We would not favor peace at any price, much as we delight in it, but such a controversy could only justify itself on the ground that it concerned a vital issue. We have hardly as yet been given a satisfactory basis of judgment, therefore it will hardly do to pronounce on the matter from the basis of a newspaper report, a report, by the way, that is repudiated by the man most concerned. Those who refuse to do so can at least be pardoned ed. When it is, he may be legally judged. The church must maintain jealous care the great vital and fundamental truths of her faith. This is son, the lieutenant-governor, and the abolition of appeals to the presson absolutely necessary that she may father of the good roads act, formally ent divisional court, limitation of appeals to the present divisional court, limitation divisional court divi at times be forgiven if she sees dangers and fears evils where none exist.

sion between old orthodoxy and new liberalism, we may be sure, is the fundamental cause. Offences of this kind, ing pace with the country itself. it is to be feared, must come. The growth of the new school has been rapid, and the change has been abrupt. The writer of this has heard an eminent lecturer on geology struggling to reconcile his science with a belief in the literal truth of Genesis. But the necessity for tolerance is surely manifest Christian morality, piety and fellowship, are surely things to be saved, were it only for the purpose of holding the social union built on them together, and it is evident that they can take advantage of it. With the con be saved only by a liberal toleratio Release the clergy, our guides to truth, from the tests which doctrinal conflicts. now bygone, imposed.

controversy that it is just as impor-

that she be strictly orthodox."

AMENDS AUDIT ACT

Clause To Do Away With Bickerings Between Cabinet Ministers and Auditor.

Toronto, Ont., March 3. - Hon. A. J Matheson has introduced into the Leg Islature a bill to amend the audit act Under the provisions of the amendment there would be no further bickering between Auditor Clancy and members of the cabinet. The amendment permits the members of the cabinet, as the head of a department, to certify for expenditures up to \$100 such certificate to be accepted by the auditor. Some trouble has arisen in the past about trivial expenditures, which were made without authority and which could not in some instances be vouched for, although the expenditures were beneficial and in the public interests. The provincial auditor, however; declined to approve them, as there was no authority and consequent-

FOUR HUNDRED DISCHARGED.

Chicago, March 3.-Chicago's financial distress is to be relieved, according to a city hall announcement by the discharge of 400 employees, mostly inspectors, who have been doing dupli-

There is a rumor that Rev. A. H. charge of a church in Winnipeg.

THREE INJURED IN G. T. COLLISION

Merritton, Ont. Merritton, March 3 .- Three Grand the Methodist Church, Trunk trainmen, residing in Toronto, were injured in a collision between

freight trains, which occurred late

Telescoped in Big Crash at

near here. A freight train bound for Port Colborne had gone part way up the steep grade which extends from Mer-Genesis. The editor has been advised ritton to Allanburg, when the train to speak, rebuking and condemning a broke in two. The rear portion ran back down grade with terrific speed, From the tone of letters and the words crashed into a following freight train, demolishing the engine and telescop-

ing twelve cars. Engineer Burwell, of the following train, was badly bruised and shaken up. Conductor Crowe, who was in charge of the first train, was cut, while Brakeman Westover received a bad cut on the head and injuries to

THE GOOD ROADS ACT

Mr. Jackson's subject will be publish- Object of Ex-Premier Ross Was To Stimulant Local Action.

Toronto, March 3.-Hon. J. W. Gibopened the good roads convention in

It is well to bear in mind in time of afternoon. "This, like a good many functions I tant that the church be truly Chris- have to go through," said his honer, "is tian in spirit, and in temper, as it is more a matter of formality than any- and divisional courts of the high court thing else. No one expects I will say and establishes two branches of the Prof. Goldwin Smith, in the Weekly anything enlightening. We are all coun- supreme court to be known respecttry boys, and we take an interest in ively as the appellate An angry controversy, one which such things as those you are now enthreatens to lead to a breach of unity, gaged with, such as the betterment of division. The court of appeal will be the case of householders, and from has arisen in the Methodist Church of the highways of the Province. Some known as the appellate division of the \$600 to \$900 in the case of non-house-Toronto. What is the special ground of you may have a remembrance of supreme court of Ontario, and the bill holders. The bill also exempted enthe old corduroy road, though some of states that this division should not be tirely from income tax mechanics, Jackson's sermon can say. But colli- you are not so old as myself. Many advances have been made since then. The advance, however, has not been keep-

> "Premier Ross saw something ought to be done, and he is the author of the present measure to improve roads. His colleagues thought he should have left it alone, as they thought friction would there shall be as many divisions of the arise between larger and s.naller municipalities. But with his Stotca stubbornness he stuck to it.

"The object of this measure rather to stimulate local effort. A government can do good by supplying ma- to perform any duties except sitting on chinery if municipalities are cady to parative cheapness of concrete, it will undoubtedly be used more in bridge and other construction.

"It is surprising to note the number of broad flat roads. In the construction of these the vital principle of roadicaking has been violated. Every mile of road properly constructed is an object lesson to the rest of the Province and encourages other municipalities to an likewise."

The convention will continue for

FORBES IN TROUBLE

Once Famous Boxer Accused of Running a Fake Fight.

Chicago, March 3 .- Harry Forbes, who once was champion bantam-weight of the world, was arrested yesterday, with his

brother, Dunne, a boxing promoter, on the charge of operating a fake prize fight. The men were arrested in a downtown saloon. Harry Forbes was formerly considered best man of his weight in the counry, and in St. Louis, in 1904, when he was supposed to be knocked out by Abe Attell in a bout in which Forbes was under the management of Al Lippe, who now handles Attell, he showed some skill for criminal conversation and libel, up as a boxer. When questioned by Lieut. Cudmore, both the Forbes brothers and Dunne said they did not know why they had been arrested. Several years ago Harry Forbes and Clarence were considered almost unbeat-

The township of Caradoc received 1\$176 16 as its share of the railway McGillivray, pastor of the First Pres- taxation over and above the \$210 80 byterian Church, Chatham, will take devoted to the payment of the cost of Caradoc patients in the asylum,

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mentation—that every bite you ate Go to your druggist and get some turned to Stomach gas, Stomach Diapepsin now, then eat anything poison and Acid, which makes you want at your next meal, and you you feel sick and miserable, producing will not suffer from Indigestion or such symptoms as pain in the pit of Stomach trouble. Each bite of food the stomach, Difficulty in breathing will taste good, and, besides, you will after a meal, Headaches, Beiching, not need liver regulators to keep your

ngs.
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DIVISION COURT

To Be Two Sections of the bill charges. High Court of Ontario.

FOY PROPOSES RADICAL CHANGES

Ontario Law Revision Placed Before Legislature-Private Members' Day.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, March 4.—Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general of the province, yeserday presented to the Legislature his bill for law reform, which will be printed and distributed among the suicide with these poisons, it did not members of the House for consideration in the course of the next few days. As was announced by Mr. Foy when he introduced the resolution at the last session of the Legislature, the opened the good roads convention in the York county council chamber this the jurisdiction of county and district courts, and rendering permissible contracts between solicitors and clients. The bill abolishes all the division supreme court and the high court to \$1,500, the exemption of income in deemed to be a new court, but only a wage earners and laborers, who were continuation of the old court of ap- paid by the hour or the day, and who peal. The high court division will be had no stated income. The framers of similarly regarded as being a continuthe bill had evidently no idea of the tion, power and authority of the old court is vested in the new appellate division. It is also provided that appellate court as are necessary for the dispatch of business. Neither the chief justice of Ontario nor any of the

> Rights of Appeal Limited. Appeals may be heard and disposed

present judges of the court of appeal

shall without their consent be required

of controverted election and criminal appeals. Appeal by right to the privy council is abolished, and leave to appeal granted by his majesty is also abolished except where some constitutional matter is concerned, where the matter in controversy exceeds \$10,000 in value, exclusive of costs, and where questions involved affecting rights or interests of such magnitude or importance as to warrant an appeal and the divisional court so certifies, and where the liberty of the subject is involved. In other words, the amount upon which appeal can be taken is increased from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Provision is made for monthly sittings except during vacation of the criminal high court in Toronto, instead of four sittings as at If a high court judge cannot attend the criminal court, provision is made for his rlace to be

one of the county court judges. Jurisdiction of Courts. Under the bill county and district courts will have jurisdiction as fol-

based on the previous years' earnings, although for the current year they In actions of contract up to (b) Personal actions except actions

(c) Actions for trespass or injury to land where the value of the land does not exceed \$500. (d) Action for the recovery property, real or personal. up to \$500. (e) Sale and foreclosure proceed

(f) Partnership actions capital does not exceed \$2,000. Legacies and interest up to \$500 where the estates of the testator does not exceed \$2,000. (h) All other action for equitable relief where the subject matter does not exceed \$500.

(i) Creditors' claims not exceeding the jurisdiction of the court he must and left me so hepless I had to give court will be presumed to have jurisdiction unless it otherwise orders,

Solicitor's Fees. An important feature of the bill is that relating to contracts between soilcitor and client. A solicitor may make an agreement in writing with a line has over such pain NERVILINE client in respect of the amount to be and at once I got five paid him for his services, either in a bottles. Four times gross sum or as a salary, but where each day Nerviline was the agreement is made in respect of rubbed over the seat of the pain and the business done in any court except I could feel it sinking deep into the the division court, the amount payable shall not be received by the solicitor until it has been allowed by a taxing officer. If the taxing officer thinks the agreement unfair he may require the opinion of the court or judge to be taken upon it. In such case the court or judge may reduce the amount to be paid on the agreement or order the costs to be taxed in the old way.

contract himself out of non-liability for negligence or improper conduct of Summary power is given to the udges to remedy questions arising

A solicitor will not be allowed to

fficer must be made to the senior taxing officer at Toronto. A solicitor under the bill cannot urchase any interest or part interest f his client in any action, or other contentious proceeding. The object of this clause is to prevent cases being taken up purely on speculation. Security may legally be given under the bill in advance for solicitor's

Private Members' Day.

Private members held sway in the Legislature. A number of bills were advanced to second readings, after some of their provisions had been dis-

Mr. Bowyer (East Kent), explained that his bill to amend the pharmacy act gave storekeepers and general merchants the right to sell common household medicines, such as quinine, cascara, etc. Last year many Kent storekeepers were fined \$20 each for selling such medicines. Half the fine going to the informants, half to the College of Physicians and Lobbyists for the latter body were al-Lobbyists for the latter body were alpoisons, in common uses in houses and barns, such as carbolic acid and iodine, should be sold by storekeepers, as they were often needed in an emergency by farmers. If people wanted to matter whether they were procured at a drug store or a rural grocery Hon. Dr. Pyne said the bill had many good points, but contained contentious clauses, which could be discussed in

unicipal committee. Mr. MacKay approved of the bill, but aid the sale of carbolic acid needed o be carefully watched The bill was sent to committee.

Assessment Act. An interesting and important discussion was raised by Mr. Tripp (West Ottawa), who explained his nding the assessment act. court of the bill proposes to increase from \$1,000 enormous burden cast upen a class least able to bear it. Mr. Tripp gave some statistics from Ottawa's assess ment rolls which showed the injustice of the present act. Before the act went into effect in 1905, the personal assessment on income was \$780,000, now it was \$2,204,791, an increase of 210 per cent. This did not include the civil servants, who, though numerically

of by a court of four judges except in an increase of 139 per cent, while the and then get cold justice. assessment had risen only really harshly on two classes, which they were not intended to affect. Ottawa's revenue in 1907 from income tax was Tripp. \$45,000, but it was found impossible to the capitalist in his statutory declarbe levied on earinings, but only on referred to the special committee on savings which were earning income. A the assessment act, which will set beclass affected harshly by the present fore next session. law was railwaymen, who from the nature of their occupation had to pay

might be sick, out of work or have dif-Darting Pains Around Shoulders and Spine

BROCTON MERCHANT IN HOSPI-RHEUMATIC PAINS BY "NERVI-LINE."

"It would be impossible for me to tell how much I suffered with a sort of travelling rheumatism. It wasn't onfined to any particular spot, but wandered over all that area from the neck to the small of the back. Sharp, If the defendant intends to dispute aches finally stiffened out my muscles shooting twinges and dull, gnawing up work and go into the hospital. I stayed there three weeks and felt Still I wasn't cured and as better. soon as I started back to work again the pain was as bad as ever. "I fortunately read of the strange

powerful effect Nervi-ALL PAIN muscles and sinews that were stiffened and sore. In a short time I was limber, active, free from pain and

perfectly cured. "No other liniment could have cured but 'Nerviline,' and I strongly urge its use for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, strains and swellings and all other muscular affec-(Signed) A. M. McLelland.

times stronger, far more penetrating, lumber firms, the poor lumberman possesses more pain-relieving power sometimes fared badly. Mr. McGarry than any other known remedy. For read a letter from a lumberman, hired under agreements, and also to inforce Beware of the substitutor—ask for and with payment of only \$16 a month. fin, of Massachusetts, U. S. A., his the agreement where it is considered get NERVILINE only. Large 25-cent Mr. McGarry knew his bill would be magnificent prize-winning pen of

and Black

New Spring Costumes March In as The Fag Ends of The

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Winter Army March Out Our models in the ready-to wear section at last have donned their spring attire, and scores of new things are arriving daily. The model pictured here is only one of the many styles shown in Satin Cloth, Worsteds, Panamas and Fine Serges, Plain Goods, Stripes and Checks, in Wistaria, Helio, Reseda, Old Rose, Navy

We have passed what is practically the last day of winter, and have gone after all remaining winter stocks and brought them to light. Possibly a good day's selling here and there but they must pay the price. Here and there these little lots will be noticed. Desirable goods, and qualities of the best, but whose prices have been humiliated, and maybe just the Coat, Suit, Fur Piece or Fur Coat, etc., you have been looking for. Don't wait to see the price-cutting announcements in the paper, as our attention will now be directed towards spring.

New Suits Are Reasonably Priced

Ladies' Suit of Satin Cloth, in brown. Coat silk-lined and semi-fitting. Breast and hip pockets. Skirt, 11-gore, trimmed with buttons, for only \$18.50 Ladies' Suit of Satin Cloth, in black and navy. Semi-fitted coat, and satin-lined, inlaid collar of Dresden silk. Collar, cuffs and front embroidered. Skirt gored; with front panel-embroidered. Price Ladies' Suit of Chiffon Panama, in old rose, reseda and brown. Coat semi-fitting. Hipless style, 38 inches long, silk-lined, satin collar, trimmings of buttons. Gored

Children's Reefers Are Here

These will be wanted soon. Some have already selected, and wisely, too, while the choosing is so easy:

Children's Reefers, sizes 1 to 7 years, of navy serge; double-breasted; with shield over sleeve. Collar and Cuffs piped with red; gilt buttons. Each, \$1.75 to \$2.50 Children's Reefers of covert cloth, in blue; double-breasted; velvet collar; trimmed

Children's Reefers of brown, red and navy broadcloth; double-breasted; lapels of cream. Collar trimmed with narrow braid and buttons. Sizes 1 to 6 years, for,

Children's Reefers of covert cloth, in grey; double-breasted. Collar and lapels trimmed with green cloth and gold braid. Sizes 1 to 7, for each \$3.50 Children's Reefers, military red serge; double-breasted; shield on sleeves; trimmings of gold braid, and gilt buttons. Sizes 1 to 6. Price \$3.50 to \$4.00

THIRD FLOOR. "MAGGI'S SOUPS"-Free demonstration continued all this week.

class, paid nly on \$1,124,000. Under quently submitted to paying \$6, \$8 or tection with the employers. the act the business assessment had \$12 more than they should, rather than risen from \$1,999,100 to \$4,773,000, or waste time on the court of revision, Mr. Studholme (East Hamilton), \$6,000,00, or 21 per cent. The warmly supported the bill as in the in-

collect \$7,000 from persons of shifting indebted to Mr. Tripp for the valuable and paid their transportation to the did collection of Wyandottes ome taxpayers, 1,137 would be relieved figures had another meaning. They by Mr. Tripp's bill, yet the city would showed the act was an important faclose only \$8,000 in taxes. Employers tor as a municipal revenue producer. were compelled by law to report the The Government could not hastily exact earnings of their employees, but change part of the bill to suit local conditions in Ottawa, thus dislocating and by bringing suit there both emation of income frequently understated the whole machinery of municipal tax- ployee and employer would be spared the total by thousands of dollars. The ation, even although the civil servants rich man escaped, while the poor man were only paying one-sixth of their as a whole the men were well treated had to pay. Income tax should not honest obligations. The bill would be

Mr. MacKay agreed that the assessment act should be considered as a double living expenses. Their tax was whole, and not piece-meal.

Dr. Godfrey (West York), was satisfied the bill would receive consideration by the Government. The present law bore hard upon his own railway constituents at Mimico. He had no sympathy with the Ottawa civil servants, who would not pay their honest obligations. Dr. Godfrey incidentally protested against Mr. Studholme's claim to be the workingman's working classes as Mr. Studholme. the railwaymen, whose support, he with that bill. said, had resulted in his own triumphant return. They had stood by him, supporting the bill to his fullest

The bill will go to the special committee to be named later.

Division Court Reforms.

Mr. McGarry (South Renfrew), in explaining his bill to amend the act respecting division courts, said it might be called class legislation, as the Block, on Friday night at 8 o'clock for conditions which it was designed to general business and to complete arremedy did not obtain all through the rangements for the annual banquet to province. The bill proposed that employees could bring action to recover wages at the places where they were first engaged. There was a virtual system of peonage or slavery in northern woods, said Mr. McGarry. Lumber operators would come to Qttawa or other centres, where the lumbermen congregate, hire men to work until spring at a stated wage, then, after a few months lay a man off, and give him a check for about half the wage at which he was employed. Under the law, the lumberman must sue in the district where he is employed. As some of the local courts in REMEMBER THIS: Nerviline is five New Ontario stood in awe of the big opposed by employers, but he thought Partridge Wyandottes, winners

camps for higher wages, thus defraudfor transportation. There were plenty of courts and lawyers in New Ontario, much inconvenience. In lumber camps especially during the past few years when labor was scarce. Difficulties were inevitable between employer and employee, but these could be best set

tled where they occurred. Mr. MacKay thought the masters and servants' act would be the best one to cover cases of the kind mentioned by Mr. McGarry

Mr. McGarry said that act had been found impracticable. Mr. Studholme approved of the bill. Mr. Clarke (West Northumberland), did not favor the class legislation pro-The employers deserved as much protection as the men. Hon. Mr. Foy had no objection to claim to be the workingman's only the bill going to committee, providing

he considered himself just as much the House did not commit itself to the TAL FOR WEEKS CURED OF an accredited representative of the provisions of the bill. The Government intended to bring in a bill re Mr. Machin (Kenora), made his specting division courts, and Mr. Mc maiden speech, espousing the cause of Garry's proposal could be discussed The House adjourned at 4:30.

and he meant to stand by them, in LONCON POULTRY AND PET STOCK MEN

Attention of Breeders Interested Orpingtons Is Asked. The monthly meeting of the London

Poultry and Pet Stock Association be given on Friday, March 19. Discussion and criticism of th Orpington fowl has been arranged in onnection with the business of th evening, and members interested in this breed are requested to bring speci mens from their yards, when the will be scored, and information concerning them will be given by special ists who understand. The information thus given to members is of great advantage to breeders, and as in their turn the different breeds are under review at these meetings, to this may in a large measure be attributed the continued improvement of poultry owned and exhibited by London breed ers at the greatest shows in America

Some Good Ones. Mr. S. F. Glass, of London June fifty years its use has been universal, at \$26 a month, who was turned off tion, has purchased from W. H. Cof-

large proportion of the tax-paying ferent earning conditions. Men fre- the workmen should receive equal pro- first prize at the recent Madison Square Garden Show, New York 1909. Mr. Gamey (Manitoulin), said he The birds arrived in London today held no brief for the lumber operators, after a circuitous route via St. Johns but thought it would impose great and Montreal, whence they were forced hardship on lumber firms if they were to journey to escape the interstate compelled to take their witnesses quarantine regulations of New York Income and business taxes worked terests of the working classes, and hundreds of miles when an aggrieved State, which in retaliation to Cancongratulated the House on having one workman entered a suit at the place ada's recent embargo forbid any live honest lawyer in the person of Mr. where he was hired. The men were stock crossing through the state not the only parties who needed pro- the Niagara frontier. This pen will Hon, Mr. Hanna said the House was tection. Often lumber firms hired men make a valuable addition to the splenoccupations. Out of Ottawa's 1,500 in- information he had given, but said the camps, only to have the workmen quit owned by London fanciers. Aside from in a week or two and go to other the distinction of winning first prize ing their employers of the money paid dividually been winners of first and second prizes at prominent American Springfield, Milford and elsewhere. One of them is the dam of the first prize winning pullet at New York and Boston, respectively, 1909, and another the dam of the pullet winning first prize at Providence in a class of 89 birds. Two of the hens are full sisters to Mahogony Queen, the unbeater New York and Boston champion, three times winner of the club champion ship, and winner of first New York 1908, and 1909, and first at Boston 1908 and 1909.

Courtland Gee, of St. Catharines, charged with an offence against a girl under 14 years of age, was 'acquitted, as the crown witnesses gave very contradictory evidence.

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED.

More People than Aware of It Have Heart Disease. "If examinations were made of everyone, people would be surprised at the num-

ber of persons walking about suffering from heart disease." This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common

as this would imply," said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very "Hundreds of people go about their daily

work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent." "But undoubtedly heart weakness, not

disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life. have a lot to do with heart trouble.' There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to

try a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25. at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,

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FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. Mrs. G. M. White, Williamstown, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I was so had I could scarcely lie down in bed. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they helped me so much I got another box and it has made a final cure. I cannot speak too highly of them. I think they are worth their wright in gold."