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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1911 WHAT COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

MEANS. It is very easy to put up men of straw and knock them down when discussing commissione government, as The Telegram likes to do, but what possible good can come from evading the issue?

No one has suggested a commission of three lawyers at \$20,000 each to take the place of Mr. Drayton. No one has suggested a commission of three bankers to take the place of Mr. Coady. And The Telegram is not correct when It makes this statement:

The whole argument for a commission is that it is easier for a commission than it is for the city council to get strong heads of departments and to keep them strong.

as the dead of the department, to 'put avoiding the errors that have proved so the job up to him,' to stand between injurious to the United States and the him and the public, and encourage him farmers who transfer their allegiance

In Ms previous issue The Telegram had a very sensible article on the ne- that Canada is a self-governing democessity of paying the city officials ac- cracy, with a constitution better adapt-The services of a good corporation counsel cannot long be held at \$10,000. and the city engineer's office is worth all of \$10,000. So says The Telegram.

stop it one of these fine days.

INDIVIDUALITY IN HANDWRITING Mr. Laughton, president-elect of the of handwriting. "We are now trying," to itself. he remarked, "to teach writing so that each pupil may develop his chirography along individual lines, expressing himself in his handwriting." This is psychologicaly and physiologically sound and therefore may be confidently expupils are permitted to adopt the style and character that is natural to them ment and not dissipated in painfully acquiring a method innately distasteful and abandoned when compulsion is no longer applied. Whatever handwriting is neat, legible and free is the best and the more individuality it has

DISCIPLINE AND PUNISHMENT. No one objects to reasonable castigaindispensable, but there is a limit to difficulties.

parents during the past week is one Charles P. C. Scott states very truly that calls for more comment than the that the movement for simplified spellmagistrate's mild review. Johnny ing is opposed by an immense popular Cameron, 7 years old, was beaten black prejudice and deals with a subject and blue, with bruises on his should- about which the intelligent public ers half the size of a man's hand, and knows less than it does about any the skin was broken in places. The other subject, and hence has been the medical health officer regarded the object of much misrepresentation. The

effect on other teachers if he imposed a penalty. He referred to a former corded greater space in the annual recase, where he had fined the man. "But I think it had a bad effect," he

The case is exceptional, as all cases are that come into the police court, regulations ought to be regulated.

objected to, especially in the case of say that were the forms recommended incorrigible boys. Mischievous boys by the simplified spelling board generare not necessarily bad boys, but their ally adopted by newspapers and magaspirits need a fundamental appeal at zines, no long period would be needed times for the sake of discipline and to familiarize the public with their ap-

order. But infants of 7 are scarcely the ubjects for bruising and skinning, and ers should temper their justice

THE UNITED STATES EXODUS. Notwithstanding the efforts made in

the United States to stem the time of emigration to Canada, the exodus of farmers continue, obedient as they are to the lure of cheaper and better land. A correspondent resident in Williamswhich appeared in The Williamsport News on April 18, warning United States farmers against succumbing to the inducements held out by the Dominion Government and railroad companies. They are told there are just as good farming lands at home, that markets are better, that social and political conditions are superior and that and have returned to the republic Canadians will scarcely agree and are content to let the future speak for

When enclosing the editorial; our correspondent, Mr. T. C. Ancona, says:

"After a full investigation of the subject of farms and farming in the western provinces, I do not believe the statements made in enclosed editorial are correct.

"I feel certain that Canadiam farms far excel in grain production any part of the U. S., and as a citizen of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and with a great big warm spot in my heart for Canada and Canadians, I suggest to good farmers—go to Canada and get rich." We are obliged for this unsolicited

testimony to the quality of Canadian ion Jack, may be trusted to discover cording to their value and importance. ed to twentieth century needs than that they left behind.

AFTER ONTARIO WATER POWERS James Conmee, M.P., is a sort of po-We would double those figures and still litical pike, whose voracity is only equalnot think the city was going beyond ed by his pugnacity. He is always on the lookout to gobble up something, But to hire men at such rates and with a preference for water powers. the Toronto City Council to obstruct to incorporate the Nepigon-Albany their work, hold up their policies and Canal and Transportation Co., is merebalk their plans is merely silly. Nei- ly a pretext for robbing the Province ther individually nor collectively is the of Ontario of all the waterpowers near \$200 man fit to criticize the \$10,000 man, the proposed canal course of several but Toronto is run on this system of hundred miles. He actually has the allowing the store clerks to criticize effrontery to propose the expropriation of Ontario crown lands for this Indeed, if the study of the Bible had purpose. But the man who fought redskins with Custer is prepared to face
anything. Mr. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., till the invention of printing. More The owners, who are the people, will purpose. But the man who fought redis opposing the bill on behalf of the than this, parts of the Bible are un-Ontario Government, and every effort will be made to convince the senate of demned the proposition that "the read-Ontario Educational Association, has the desirability of having them mind, ing of scripture is for all." the correct idea regarding the teaching their own business and leave Ontario

to the point. That cannot be said of the objections offered to the movement for its introduction. The present irrational and illogical system is the one great obstacle to the raising of English to the status of a universal lan- the heretics tried to make the faithful guage. This, as Dr. Hume observed on Wednesday, is practicable since English has in its favor the world-wide commerce of two of the greatest trading nations of the world, has the simplest literature and extraordinary power of assimilation from other languages. The only hindrance is the irrational and inconsistent spelling which wastes precious hours in the schools and pretaught school know that there are sents foreign students with utterly uncases when the strap or the tawse is necessary and often insurmountable

In an article contributed to The barrier of prejudice is hard to remove, but the cause of reform makes steady about the boy so much as with the progress and attracts ever increasing attention. Every year it is being accords and reviews and receives more extended support from learned sociesaid. "Teachers were afraid to disci- ties. Many of the leading educational the their children as they should authorities are actively aiding the movement and their number is con-

stantly increasing. Few of the general public know that but the effect on the public will be version to forms found in the classies much worse when it is understood that of the English language. Some of the such a case may be paralleled any day most ridiculous of the spellings used without redress. It was pleaded in de- to-day were imposed by authorities in fence that "the child wasn't hurt in vogue in their day, but now known to any way out of the ordinary. The re- have been misled by erroneous etygulations allow it." If they do, the mological notions. Yet it is just these very words which seem to appeal most Reasonable punishment will not be to popular prejudice. But it is safe to

pearance and in a generation the present forms would be as archaic as are those of the fifteenth century to men of the twentieth. Commonsense calls emphatically for spelling reform.

RIVERDALE CONSERVA-

Editor World: At a meeting of the executive of the North Riverdale Liberal-Conservative Association, held last night, I was authorized by the officers and members to correct an im-pression that has been made that North Riverdale Liberal-Conservative Association was an independent organization, and that there was a want of harmony between this association and the older association of ward one. am authorized to state that, on the trary, there is absolute harmony between our association and that of ward one, of which out association is merely branch, confining its jurisdiction as North Riverdale, and is performing only such work in the interests of the party as the Midway and Beaches Conservative associations are doing. We stand for a united Liberal-Conservative patty. vative party.

Wm. F. Orr, Secretary. April 19.

TORONTO PLAYGROUNDS.

The Duke of Wellington is generally credited with the saying that Water-loo was won on the playing fields of be won by every city which gives its children well-equipped and well-supervised playgrounds. The Toronto Playgrounds Association has begun this week a campaign for four hundred sustaining members. Money is needed to taining members. Money is needed to carry on the work of the association. The work of the association is to pro vide children, who in the past have had to play on the streets, running the risk of bodily injury, with open spaces where they may play under expert leadership and so learn all the good know how to play fairly, honestly and with all their might, cannot but make better men and women than the children who have never had a chance to play. To become a sustaining member of the Toronto Playgrounds Association send five dollars to the honorary treasurer, Mr. Geo. R. Warwick, West King St.

ROMAN CATHOLICS AND BIBLE READING.

Editor World: In this morning's (April 20) edition of your paper appears a report of a sermon delivered by Rev Byron Stauffer, giving garbled quotaions of Catholic teaching in regard to the Bible, taken from the Catholic dictionary of Addis and Arnold. The

Catholic Church has nothing to fear from truthful and honest representa-tions of her doctrines, but such false teachings as given by the reverend lecturer do her a wrong. In order that all fair-minded people may see and judge for themselves, I give you the

judge for themselves, I give you the exact quotation as found in the aforesaid dictionary:

"We now come to the use of the Bible, and the Catholic principles on this head follow from what has already been said. It is not necessary for all Christians to read the Bible, many nations, St. Irenaeus tells us, were converted and received the faith without being able to read. Without knowledge of letters, without a Bible in their own tongue, they received from the course the converted and received the faith without being able to read. Without knowledge of letters, without a Bible in their own tongue, they received from the course the converted and received from the course the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course the sould be converted and received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city lengtheer received from the course of the city streets. The city length of the city streets of the city streets of the course of the course of the course of the received from the course of the city streets. The city length of the city streets of the city streets of the course of suited to the very young or to the iging of scripture is for all." These principles are fixed and invariable, but the discipline of the church with regard to the reading of the Bible in the vulgar tongue has varied with varying SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Every argument advanced in support of simplified spelling is practical and the fathers constantly encouraged them to do so, altho they also insist on the obscurity of the sacred text. No prohibitions were issued against the reading of the Bible. New dangers reading of the Bible. New dangers came in during the middle ages. When the heresies of the Albigenses arose there was a danger from corrupt translations, and also from the judge the church by their own inter-pretations of the Bible. To meet these evils, the Council of Toulouse (1229), and Tarragona (1234) forbade the laity to read the vernacular translations o Pius IV, required the the Bible. pishops to refuse lay persons ure unless their confessors or parish priests judged that such reading was likely to prove beneficial. During this century, Leo XII., Pius VIII, and Pius IX. have warned Catholics against Protestant Bible Societies, which disribute versions (mostly corrupt versions) of the Bible with the avowed purpose of perverting simple Catholics It is only surprising that any rational being could have thought it possible The case which has disturbed many American Year Book, for 1910, Mr. attitude towards such proceedings. It is right, however, to observe that the church displays the greatest anxiety that her children should read the scripture, if they possess the necessary dispositions. "You judge exceedingly well," says Pius VI. in his letter to Martini, the author of a translation the Bible into Italian, "that the faith-

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ful should be excited to the reading of holy scriptures; for these are the most abundant sources, which ought to be left open to everyone to draw from them purity of morals and of doctrine. This you have seasonably effected, by publishing the sacred scriptures in the language of your country exercially. language of your country, especially when you show that you have added explanatory notes, which being extracted from the holy fathers preclude every possible danger of abuse."

# IN THREE ACCIDENTS!

spoken of everywhere, is particularly useful in the family circle. A report sent by Mrs. E. Davey, 786 Ellice-ave. Winnipeg, will illustrate this. She says: "My little boy, of three, while playing, fell from a high verandah to the ground, cutting his forehead badly. Instead of calling a doctor, who would undoubtedly have put in a number of stitches, I bathed the wound well, and applied Zam-Buk. .The little fellow. although suffering keenly, soon had relief from his pain. In the course of three weeks, by applying Zam-Buk daily, the wound was nicely healed. "Since then I have also used Zam-Buk, for a boil which came on my cheek, and which proved very painful and looked unsightly. Zam-Buk soon drew the boil to a head and it then quickly banished it.

on her left thigh and calf of leg with boiling water. Directly it was done I thought to use Zam-Buk, and spreadsome on lint I wrapped up the baby's limb. Next morning she rested much easier and I applied a fresh bandage with Zam-Buk. I kept this treatment up daily, and was rewarded by seeing a great improvement each time I dressed the wound. In a very short space of time the scalds were all nicely healed. "I cannot recommend this wonderful

healing preparation too highly for family use, and I have such great faith in its healing powers that my house is, For all skin injuries and diseases. piles, eczema, salt rheum and face sores, Zam-Buk is absolutely unequalled 50c box, all druggists and stores, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Try Zam-Buk Soap. too! Only 25c tablet.

### G.T.R. WANTS NEW SIDING

Application Made to the City for Rights on Wellington-street.

The Grand Trunk Railway has made application for permission to install a application for permission to install a can his wife, who will be a necessary siding along the southerly boulevard witness on his behalf, give evidence of Weilington-street, and a switch except thru an interpreter, and none conferred upon Prof. Adam Shortt of across John-street. The city engineer, can be had at Sault Ste. Marie. There recommends in his report to the civic does not seem to be any sufficient preworks committee that their decision ponderance in favor of the emotion regarding the siding be deferred until Motion dismissed with costs in the they know whether or not the C. P. R. cause.

Plans, which contemplate the use of Wade v. McKinley—J. D. Falcon-

Co. to place their poles and wires on 45 additional streets and lanes is viewed with favor by the city engineer.

## TWICE WRECKED.

ROCKLAND, Me., April 20 .- The twomaste Rockland schooner Caroline Bray ran ashore off Cape Cod, is the second vessel in which Capt. Samuel H. Rog-ers of this city has been wrecked reers of this city has been wrecked re-cently. Five weeks ago to-day he was K.C., for plaintiff. No one contra. Mowrecked in the Bay of Fundy with the Deer Isle schooner Allan Greene, and der dismissing action without costs valued at \$5000 and is not insured. She in terms of consent. was bound from Frankfort, Me., for Vipond v. Davidson-W. M. Fergunew York, with paving stones.

Pond are warned by the city engineer week. Injunction continued meantime, to get them off before Saturday, as No cross-examination to be had pendthere will be no means of exit after ing enlargement. there will be no means of exit after that date. At least, it will be impossible for craft that connot get under Hallam's bridge, and by Saturday it —G. H. Klimer, K.C., for Goldfields, of sand, between the shore crib and the sexcept the Clandeboye-avenue cut closewell, etc., Co. Motion by Goldfields.

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To Talk on Rounded Corners. D. McNicoll, vice-president of the C. last mentioned e corner of King and Yonge-streets, had meantime.

LONDON, April 20.-Alfred Page of 10 English-street, to-day received a telegram telling him of the death of his son, Albert H. Page, at Vancouver. Mr. Page was employed by the Hobbs Glass Co. of this city until ten days ago, when he resigned and left for the west to take a position with his brother. He had just arrived at his brother's office and greeted the latter, and was talking to him, when suddenly he fell back in his chair and expired before medical aid could be supposed. before medical aid could be sum-

Payments of \$1.50 per week will buy a most attractive upright piano at Gourlay, Winter & Leeming's, A spé-cial bargain for to-day is a cottagesize mahogany upright at \$190 upon these easy terms without interest. This piano is beautifully finished and possesses a splendid tone. It is fully guaranteed for five years with five years' option of exchange. Remember ress, Gourlay, Winter & Leem-

ing, 188 Yonge-st. C. N. E. Gives \$60,000 in Prizes. The publicity department of the Candian National exhibition has already started sending out the prize lists of that institution. It announces that no less than \$60,000 will be distributed to prizes this year.

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## AT OSGOODE HALL

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges Chambers will be held or Friday, 21st inst., at 11 a.m.
Peremptory list for divisional court for Friday, 21st inst., at 11 a.m.
1. Kennedy v. Kennedy; Foxwell v.

2. Re W. R. Hunter estate.
3. Dominion Bank v. Broddy,

To-day was the last day for se ting down cases for the sittings of the court of appeal beginning Monday 24th inst. 49 appeals have been entered.

#### Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright K.C., Master. Alves v. Kearns—Davis (Kilmer & Co.) for defendant. H. E. McKitrick.

for plaintiff. Motion by defendants in an action to recover damages for ma ilicious prosecution to change the place of trial from Toronto to Sault

Judgment: The proceedings which led to this action took place at Sault Ste. Marie where all parties were then living. The plaintiff, a Portuguese from the Madeira Islands cannot nor can his wife, who will be a necessary

gerald (Watford), for executor. F. W. Yarrow, Alberta, asking for informa-Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by tion regarding three sisters named \$2,449, the money in hand according a well-known barrister in this city in to audit by the Judge of the Surro1892. The daughters, one of whom was gate. Court of Lambton, also to bring Miss Evelyn Fletcher, the letter states,

## Single Court.

Before Meredith, C.J.

son, K.C., for plaintiff. J. M. Godfrey, for defendant, wishes enlargement Motion by plaintiff for an order con-Those who have boats stored on Long tinuing injunction. Enlarged for one the city will be drawing a supply of get them off before Saturday are week. Injunction continued meantime.

except the Clandéboye-avenue cut clos-ed. No craft will be permitted on the pond after it has been transformed Harris Maxwell L.L.G.M. Co. to enter Colddelds. Limited, as a shareholder When you are bound for Montreal or

more roomy without the necessity of for plaintiff. A W. Proudfoot, for device will land you at home before the taking the generous slice of the com- fendant, asks enlargement. Motion by pany's property that the city bylaw plaintiff for an order continuing in-provided for. provided for. junction continued meantime.

Re Niagara Lodge No. 2, G.R.C., of

A., F. and A. M. O. H. King, for the lodge. No one contra. Motion by the lodge for an order vesting lands in new trustees appointed by the lodge (the former trustees all being dead). Order made vesting the property mentioned in the conveyance from Mary Little. et al., to the former trustees, in the present trustees. Petition to be amended to set out information sworm to in affidavit.

Foster v. Hay-H. W. A. Foster, for ment. Judgment for plaintiff for thte

Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J.; Britton, J. Riddell, J. Ward v. McBride-R. McKay, K.C.



SORIASIS&BARBER'S ITCH

plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Mulock, C.J., of Jan 27, 1911. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judg-

Russell v. Greenshields-W. Nesbit Russell V. Greenshields W. Resident K.C., and B. Osler, for defendant. I. F. Helimuth, K.C., and E. C. Cattanach, for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from an order in chambers of the chancellor of Feb. 8, 1911. Adjourned until May 16 next.

## D. D. FOR PROF. JACKSON

Successor, Rev. Dr. Rose, to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon,

KINGSTON, April 20.—(Special.)—
Rev. Dr. Rose of Toronto will preach
the baccalaureate sermon at Queen's
University Sunday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon the honor

executor for leave to pay into court Fletcher, daughters of a man who was into court a debenture of the National studied music at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Agency Co., for \$710. Order made as in 1892 and the writer understands that asked. Costs out of the fund.

one of them taught in a ladder. one of them taught in a ladies' college here in 1893. The city clerk's office has been unable to get any of the information desired.

# y. Five weeks ago to-day he was k.C., for plaintiff. No one contra: Moked in the Bay of Fundy with the tion by plaintiff, on consent, for an or-liste schooner Alian Greene, and der dismissing action without costs one of his crew. The Gray is and dissolving injunction. Judgment avenue, it is expected to have take in terms of consent. Vipond v. Davidson—W. M. Fergu-work of damming Blockhouse Bay is

XXXXXXXXXXXX lake water from the temporary intake.
This is the opinion of City Engineer
Rust. He says that now that the tem-

Harris Maxwell L.L.G.M. Co. to enter Goldfields, Limited, as a shareholder of said the Harris Maxwell Co. and to Ottawa or any intermediate points, do transfer upon the book of said you make a long down town trip to last mentioned company the Union Station? That is because P.R. has written the mayor that he shares represented by certificates with you have not tried the direct service confer with the board of control regarding the proposed expropriation of a portion of the company's property at the corner of King and Yonge-streets. Indeed, the control to the corner of King and Yonge-streets. the corner of King and Yonge-streets, to round the corner.

The mayor has replied, making the appointment for 11 a.m. It is understood that Mr. McNicoll wild have a stood that Mr. McNicoll wild have a tinuing receiver. Motion dismissed.

I daily except Sunday at 10 p.m. You do not to the form and through the control of vice will land you at home before the through train is in at the Union Sta-"Time saved is mo Earn some money the next time you

Claim for Damaged Furniture. Mrs. Grace E. Jackson was given judgment for \$50 in the county court, by Judge Winchester yesterday. Plain-tiff brought suit against Paul Fitzpatrick for \$175, claimed as damage done to furniture at her house at 70 Spring-hurst avenue and rentel to defendant.

A David Harum Deal. When W. Murray appeared before plaintiff. F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for descending for \$55, claiming that when he ment. Judgment formitted in the country of the c bought a horse from defendant the animal was misrepresentel to him, he nent. Judgment to plantal for the children was instepresented to him, he principal due on he mortgage and for received little sympathy from the interest overdue, not exceeding 20 judge, who adjourned the case till the

> Domestic Awarded \$2.35. Judge Morson awarded Miss Elisie English \$2.35 and costs in the divi-sional court yesterday, when she ap-peared to claim \$4.35 wages due her by Mrs. Phoebe Smith, of 3111/2 Bathurst-street.

The divisional court reserved judgment vesterday in the appeal in Ward-McBride case. Chief Justice Mulock gave William Ward \$200 damages against Ald. McBride for statements

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