THE TORONTO WORLD WEDNESDAY MARCH # 1896 THE TORONTO WORLD what this scheme recorded in involu NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TOBONTO. TELEPHONES : Business Office 1734. Editorial Rooms 523. L. EATON Com ONE CENT MORNING PAPER, mate of the cost of constructing the turnel is about the same in both cases. Mr. Mansergh supplements our engin-eer's project with a subsiding reservoir WHOLESALE NEWSDEALERS : W. Beebe, 391 Spadina-avenue. corge Messer, 707 Tonge-street. rs. Moriarity, 1426 Queen-street west. Ebbage, 655 Dundas. W. Duggan, 862 King-street east. R. Ezzard, 767 Queen-street east. 190 Yonge St. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto. and filter-beds. This is practically the only difference between the two. It must be a source of no little satisfac-tion to Mr. Keating to find his promust be a source of no little satisfac-tion to Mr. Keating to find his pro-ject sustained by so eminent an en-sineer as Mr. Mansergh. **THE BEMEDIAL BILL** After what happened in the House of Commons yesterday if is quite cer-tain that the Government Remedial bill will fail in being passed this ses-sion. It is indeed almost certain that it will be defeated on the vote for its second reading. Mr. Laurier made the effort of his life in the way of a bid for popular support. He came square-the support of Ontario and the Pro-testant vote will, we imagine, add to his strength in the country, and his bold note of defance in reply to the threat of the hierarchy will help to make of him a popular hero all over the country, even in his own Pro-vince. He threw. the clercials over-board, he took his chance of holding is guest of the the west. It was thought that Mr. Laurier would evende the real issue and move his well-known pro-190 YONGE STREET, March 4, 1896. Accounts Committee. SUBSCRIPTIONS: without Sunday) by the year \$3 00 thout Sunday) by the month 25 Edition, by the year. 200 Edition by the month. 20 unday included) by the year 5 00 unday included) by the month 45 The Greatest Good to the Greatest Number! (Sunday in (Sunday inc. HAMILTON OFFICE : No. 13 Arcade, James-street north, H. E. SAYERS, District Agent, This store is held in supreme contempt by those whose THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD of March Sth will contain-Black Heart and White Heart, by Rider Haggard (concluded) Vendetta Marina, by Olark Russell ; the Character of the Irish, by Alfred Austin, (Poet Laureate) ; Mid-Lent Amusements, by Ellen Harrison ; Sea-Faring Women, by M. J. S. ; Fashions of France, by Ada Cone ; Marriages that Fall, by Mrs. Lynn Linton ; Whims of Testators, by Ebor. business it disturbs. There's nothing strange about that and nothing particularly distressing. For years the fact has been growing more prominent, until now we're face to face with a manufactured sentiment against "department stores." Without taking it seriously there are certain points of comparison that deserve emphasis; and laying aside the jest and sarcasm MR. MANSERGH'S REPORT. Mr. Mansergh's little pamphlet of of trade-wit we desire to get down to facts. eighty-eight pages has cost the city a handsome sum. Fifteen thousand dol-To be perfectly frank, this business has never stopped lars is a big figure for so small a production. Still it is cheap. It would be cheap at thirty thousand dollars. It is worth that amount because it growing in all the years you have known us. Every new seathat Mr. Laurier would evade the real issue and move his well-known pro-posal of a commission of inquiry, But son has witnessed a marked increase in sales, and at every ent. rids the city of an intolerable nuisstock-taking the balance has been more and more in our favor ance, a nuisance of three years' stand-ing, a nuisance which nothing hitherhe came out straight, and members will be faced one way or the other, on That means something ! Above everything else it means that o has been able to abate. If the rethe direct issue, letting them give what shoppers are satisfied with the kind of store we keep and the port touched upon no other theme

than the aqueduct project its cost would be a small matter compared with the benefit the city will enjoy from being finally rid of the gang of professional schemers that has been pestering us for the past three years. The World does not profess the abil-ity of an engineer. In sizing up the aqueduct project, however, only com-

mon sense was necessary, and by the exercise of common sense we long ago arrived at exactly the same conclusions that Mr. Mansergh has reached. We have said many hard things about the aqueductors and the aqueduct pro-ject. We have been sued for libel be-cause we referred to the author of the project as a madman. We have been hreatened. We have been buildozed. But our justification has come at last. The greatest hydraulic expert in the world, engaged to give this city an unbiassed report on the merits of this and other projects, has denounced the

SILL TALKING BUDGET LEGISLATORS CONTINUE AIRING

indelibly associated in the minds of the people with the THEIR FINANCIAL VIEWS. business they carry on. Not a man, woman or child in To-More at Central Prison Than at King. ronto but knows that "Guinanes'" means "the shoe men." on. Mr. Gibson Expisins Why Meat Cos sten-Dr. Oronhystekha on the Forestry Bill-Ald. Preston's Explanation to the

defence of the financial affairs of the Government. The Government Again Opposed. Mr. Crawford followed. He confined his remarks largely to the practical side of the question. He repudiated Mr. McLean's comparison of the Do-minion and Provincial experimental farms as altogether too ridiculous to take up the time of the House. He accused the Government of being out of sympathy with the needs of agri-culture in the Province. The Domin-ion Government was constantly doing something to help the business of the farmer. If the Provincial Government would do something to encourage the development of the country's resources there would be plenty of room for the display of a justifiable liberality. But what he complained of most was the constant increase in the matter of sal-aries. The salaries of the Attorney-General's Department in 1885 were \$13,-100; in 1895, \$15,150; Crown Lands De-partment, 1885, \$35,355; \$1895, \$42,479; Public Works, 1885, \$15,500; 1895, \$20,-134, and so on. He proceeded to crit-ticise the Government's methods of ob-taining supplies for the public institu-tions. He made a comparison of the cost of meat in the Dominion Peniten-tiary at Kingston with the cost of meat at some Ontario institutions, showing a saving of \$1.80 a hundred in favor of the tender system used by the Dominion. The Secretary Talks Figures.

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and 19 deaths in Peter ruary. The new road from Dauphin, Manitoba, toavel. A. Rapid City, Mar 46 cents last week, an sents per bushel. W. G. Murray, for stock, has graduated delphia Dental Colleg Sheriff Brady of Wo hare a gang of jall have a gang of jail town to shovel the strets. The total revenue fr

stre ts. The total revenue fr graving dock last ye which was \$4574.78 le vious year. Philip Zeller, an Breslau, is dead, aged in Bavaria, Germany, Canada in 1830. New St. Paul's Chur is to have a bell, \$250 nated towards its pur tieman and his wife. Mr. Arie Vanderhar 76 years old on Febru not have a nother birth unless he lives till 1964. W. R. Siewart has Sarnia to F. J. Collye Man., two thoroughbre gus cattle, priced at \$: From Manitoba and Territories 38,997 head shipped to Great Brita against 19,355 the year The Berlin News say that B. B. Osler, Q.C the Kurchinski murice not defend the prisone The death is announ of Mrs. Dennison, wh Mayo, Ireland, 1812, ci in 1850, and lived in \$IT Mr. C. J. Tracey, at ciated with Mr. F. Pri cation of The Stratif Hed suddenly in New schn McGee who fel ed Bowman and Arnoi Peterboro on Feb. 18, withy and sent to jall Customs collections a month amounted to \$2 for February last year.

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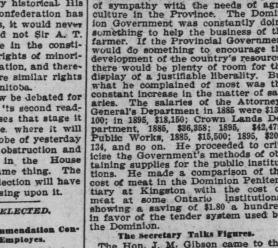
We have prepared and now have ready for the inspection of the trade our spring line of Tweed Costumes, Capes, Jackets and Duck Suits. Howard Curtis & Co'y,

reasons they can for their course. Sir Charles Tupper introduced the

bill in a speech mainly historical. His argument was that Confederation has proved a great success, it would never have been started had not Sir A. T. Galt inserted a clause in the constitution protecting the rights of minorities in matters of education, and therefore we ought to secure similar rights

to the minority in Manitoba. The question will now be debated for a week or more as to 'ts second reading and if it ever passes that stage it will go into committee. where it will be talked out. The Globe of yesterday intimates a policy of obstruction and Mr. Laurier's action in the House would point to the same thing. The people in the coming election will have the opportunity of passing upon it. ing election will have

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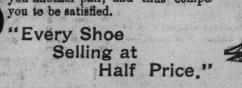
dence. A bright little four-year-old said-"Nurse, I want my 'Guinanes,'" and the nurse found his "Guinanes"-his boots-under his cot. 'Twas his mother told the story.

Business men tell us we've been doing the best advertising in Toronto-our cash box tells us we've been doing the biggest business-our stock sheets tell is we've been losing the most money. But with all these comparisons, these supe

Guinane Brothers

tives, we're doing what we want to do-selling quick-ly all our Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys' boots and hoes-because we are going to be exclusive "Slater" Shoe sellers. It pays us better to sell a shoe that the maker marks his name on-a shoe

that gives you satisfaction or we give you another pair, and thus compelyou to be satisfied. "Every Shoe



This is an actual occurrence in a St. George street resi-

Six words tell you our store news-but we like to hear ourselves alk and to see our talk in print-do you?

GUINANE BROS

214 YONGE STREET

An incomparable pair-the two Trade-marks-"The Slater Shoe" and GOODYEAR WELT "-get them both in one pair of shoes.

Spring Opening!

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munity ought not to be judged by those who object to modern improvements because they throw people out of work, or their sentimental friends who object to bargains because somebody may have lost money. It takes all sorts of people to make up a world, and just so long as shoppers keep coming and sales keep growing we can afford to be independent of trade criticism, however prejudiced its motive.

is jealous of the success of its own citizens. Perhaps the com-

We dislike to give outsiders the impression that Toronto

kind of goods we sell. The business grows because they want

it to, and with a keen appreciation of public needs we've no

alternative but to supply their wants better and better con-

show yourself to need certain things and we get them; but

there's nothing new in the idea. The Bon Marche in Paris

with its 15,000 employees and Wanamaker in Philadelphia

with his 15 acres of selling space show the possibilities of

business along this line. It may be detrimental to public in-

terests, but such enterprise as we encourage has been dupli-

cated in hundreds of cities without protest, and the tendency

everywhere is towards greater concentration. Shrewd busi-

ness men are "hewing to the line, let the chips fall where they may." And sensible shoppers are spending their money where

But, where other cities glory in their big stores, Toronto is inclined to be exceptional. Men with little or no knowledge of business and stores that have no right to be called stores range themselves against what they please to call a "monopoly." Others have worked themselves into a perfect frenzy over trade conditions, and altogether enough energy is wasted to build a ship canal or run a government. After all, a level head will accomplish more than blind fury, and a wise conservatism will command more respect than all the froth and foam

money goes to the best advantage.

of wild delirium.

From that has sprung the concentration of stocks. You

tinually.

This business is all right. The big store with its minimum of expense and maximum of service is one of the handiest institutions of the age. Things cost less than they did and living is cheaper, which means everything to those who must make two ends meet. There is prodigality here, but no extravagance. We reach out for the best of everything and sell it as low as we can regardless of what others may say or do. The hundreds of people dependent on this store for support and the thousands of families who look to us for their supplies represent a far greater interest than the dealers who cry out because they're hurt. It's the old story of Toronto going to the bowwows. It is the new story of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Cheaper Groceries.

Success lends courage to trade. The success of this business in all departments gives greater vim and larger energy to the buying and selling of groceries. The stock appeals to every family of every circumstance. Under no circumstances could the store be of better service to the community than in reducing the cost of such things as

Teas	-Coffees	-Fruits
-Jams	-Preserves	-Marmalade
Oranges	-Lemons	-Baking Powder
-Spices	-Pickles	-Canned Goods

We mean to sell Groceries so cheap that everybody will ...ant to buy here. Instead of buying through second or third hands and paying out money for commissions, we're crowding ahead for the best goods obtainable at first cost. - That means selling power, and it shows to excellent advantage in every-day prices.

We're filling hundreds of mail orders for Groceries, and the business doubles itself every little while. Selling strictly for cash avoids all possibility of bad debts, and the nimble sixpence has preference here over the slow shilling. That's all there is to it. We buy to sell quick, and the advantage turns to your benefit in the lowest prices ever quoted.

ANT. EATON CO. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

 Just die latter migt unthad konnt and die statter migt unthad konnt her statter migt unthad hand her statter migt unthad hand her statter her statter migt unthad "practically nothing to choose between them." They are both "high-class wa-ters of unimpeachable character." The problem is altogether one of cost. The diagram of annual charges accom-

diagram of annual charges accom-panying the report discloses at a glance the great difference there is in the two projects, extending over a series of years. At the end of eighty years the annual charges involved in the two schemes become identical, but for the first fifty years the pumping scheme is so much smaller than the gravitation scheme that there can be diagram of annual charges accomscheme is so much smaller than the gravitation scheme that there can be

hesitation in selecting the one that It Was Not Real, Either. It Was Not Real, Either. The inquisitive man was badly had the other day. He was sitting in the corner of a railwey carriage, when a passenger got in with a perforated wooden box, which he put down on the seat beside him. Our friend eyed the box for some time, trying to make out what the deuce was inside it, till at last he couldn't stand it any longer, and turning to the stranger, said : should be adopted by Toronto. If we calculate 50 years ahead the pumping cheme is much the preferable one. if we calculate 80 years ahead it is mensely the cheaper of the two. The only question left for us to de-cide is whether we are able to undertake the big expense involved in the and turning to the stranger, said : "Excuse me, sir, but might I ask what you've got inside that box ?" "Certainly," said the stranger. "A Lake Ontario project. It involves a big capital expenditure, viz. \$5,685,312, which is considerably in excess of what was generally anticipated, but it mongoose. spread over a long series of years, "And er-might I ask why you carry and in the event of our population And er-might I ask why you carry him about with you?" "Well," said the stranger, "the fact is I've been drinking a bit lately and I see a good many snakes and things, and this mongoose you see is death on snakes, and-" not increasing according to calculations, it will not all be required. The great item of expense in the pumping system is the construction of filterbeds, which involve a capital outlay of over two million dollars in the 50 years' estimate. We imagine it would not be essential to undertake filtration to start with, so that the project could be begun at considerably less expense beds, which involve a capital outlay of be begun at considerably less expense than that estimated by Mr. Mansergh.

than that estimated by Mr. Mansergh. It will be necessary to examine in de-tail the items of capital expenditure inght an opinion can be given as to who use Holloway's Corn Cure.

The Foresters' Bill. Dr. Oronhyatekha, and Mr. S. H. Blake were before the Private Bills

Committee yesterday morning in sup-port of the Foresters' bill. The bill provides that the Order may hold pro-perty capable of yielding an annual rental of \$20,000. Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey

Such third member to be appointed by
council. If the council neglects to appendix the provides that voters' lists aball revises of the bearing and taking of evidence a report is to be made to the evidence a report is to be made to the vidence a report is to be made to the vidence a report is to be made to the seving and taking of evidence a report is to be made to the seving and taking of evidence a report is to be made to the understand the report when signed by the dealed at the revised is to the substitute of the county for the purposes of this is to annually post the list certified by the judge as the voters' list of the previous year, and if no complaint is received within 30 days thereafter, the clerk is to apply to the judge to errifter to the clerk of the peace and the third to the clerk of the peace and the third to be substituted for his formed of the county Council exceeds 20 in the prevent for the council site to which the act applies, if the population is 40,000 or orer, than 60,000 it is to be divided into districts. If the population is 60,000 or ore than 60,000 it is to be divided into districts. If the population is 60,000 it for the peace and the the caracter of the limitutions. The formatories to the council is to consist of the population is 60,000 or orer, the opulation is 60,000 or orer, the population is 60,000 if the county Council size to the same the abers and to Mr. Stewn the fourty Council is to consist of the county council is to the start of the abers and to Mr. Head to the abers and to Mr. Stewn the act applies are to be elected for each disteration for which the county council districts. Two the abers and noming the store of the abers and to the second of the county council districts for which rental of \$20,000. Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey opposed the legislation on the ground that the officers were acting unconsti-tutionally in not consulting the mem-bers. The committee passed the bill after inserting a clause providing that it shall not affect the question of costs in any litigation now pending. The following are the notices of me Mr. Kidd-Bill respecting the Inde-Mr. Kidd-Bill respecting the Inde-pendence of Parliament. Mr. Haycock-Bill to amend the On-tario Medical Act. Mr. Dryden-Bill respecting Bake Shops; also bill revising and consoli-dating the Act to encourage the planting and growing of trees. Mr. Mutric-Bill to amend the As-sessment Act.

seven districts; if the population is over 60,000, into eight districts. Two members are to be held for the County Council district for which the county on the first of December before the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon. If more candidates are nominated than are required to be elected in any County Council district, the County Clerk is to send notices of an election to public institutions in five years. Mr. Whitney for the opposition. Mr. Whitney for the opposition. Mr. Whitney for the opposition. Mr. Carnegie (enquiry of Ministry)-under the present Act, may women attorn the first of December before the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon. If more candidates are nominated than are required to be elected in any County Council district, the County Clerk is to send notices of an election to the clerks of the municipalities within each County Council district.

Notices of Motion

permit. Alex. Turnbull, the player, who "laid out" has been committed for with intent to do g harm. Huggart was at James Waddell, who James Waddell, who Scotland 60 years a Mary's, aged 76, from wife died ten years a since lived with his William Amos The men in the car shores of the Michigan

Chomas have b en put time, though the work to do. It is said is made to swell the and George Douglas of shipped five dogs to to Chicago for the kenn held shortly, J. Sprack town has sent 17 can for exhibition at Detro St Louis.

for exhibition at Detro St. Louis. Thomas Blackwood monte, on his way hor climbed onto the ladd car and hung on to bridge. He crossed over letting go fell under ti mangled to death. While Rev. Richard preaching a setmon

While Rev. Richard preaching a sermon Sunday night in Church, Brantford, a gallery collapsed under the immense mass of panic followed. Several jured but no one was The Elkhorn, Man., there are many horses in the regions bordering Hiver, Caribou, B.C. Th liver, Caribou, B.C. T

River, Carlbou, B.C. The that have escaped from have multiplied in the vare very sagacious, and ture. Bil Bushe, a Dutchma Amsterdam, N.Y., was M.C.R. track near St. an express train struck him into the ditch. He ed, but is reported to repeated the last syllable of the town to which he others iburdle, the w who was daptured in Miner of Sparta and Thomas, has been fined for making malt, or three Durdle said he had neit goods and would have t Wm. Thomaton, a who Wm. Thornton, a which of Chatham, gave a pice steak to his cat, which i died. Thornton had the beef examined and st found in it. Feeding the the man's life. He lit the steak was intended wm. McIntyre, Unite toms Officer at Stratfo notice that his office has ed. It is understood that of this office has f this office is a pa lays' scheme of reform

Hays' scheme of reform States Government mak, ment and the G.T.R. pa While on his way to O Tcronto and Peteboro. 1 man. M.P. for North struck by the sash of which fell from the ro which fell from the ro and suffered a cut in h required several stitche Peterboro met Mr. Bo