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LONDON AND THE HARBOR. The steamer City of Ottawa has arrived at Port Stanley having on board 170 tons of freight for London im-

find in the circumstance an argument for their scheme.

But the electrification case is built on the assumption that nothing of the kind can happen if the London and Port Stanley Railway is leased again to a steam railway.

The L. and P. S. R. has been under lease to a steam railway for many years, and the business of the harbor has gone on steadily increasing. It would have increased still more rapidly in the past two or three years coincident with the harbor improvements, off the Pere Marquette had had any certainty that the lease would be re-

Even handicapped as the Pere Marquette has been by financial difficulties, it cannot be charged against the company that it tried to discourage lake

It is open to the city today to put the cost of rehabilitating the L. and P. S. R. upon a railway company, and secure cheap freight and passenger rates to and from the lakeside, and adequate steamship and dock facilities, without the expenditure of a dol-

that would be "a good proposition." Why spend \$700,000 and raise the tax rate?

#### THE ARGUMENT IN CHATEAU-GUAY.

Government has seen fit to begin with felt the irony of Mayor Graham's Chateauguay. The reason is obvious, leadership, and particularly this pas-Though a Liberal constituency, the sage of his speech: late Liberal member only had a ma-Conservative candidate now is a popul lar local man, while his opponent is a non-resident. That ought to give the secure this riding will it is supposed. lowing. So, some strong arguments must be used to make things sure. And the Rogers argument is brought into

The Minister of Public Works has secured an appropriation of \$20,000 to build a dam in the river. With the promptness noticeable only at election time, the money is being expended in the way to do the most good. The correspondent of the Toronto Telegram, a Conservative paper, says in a

"Along comes Hon. Robert Rogers, now minister of public works. Hon. Bob will tackle anything, even Dame Nature. He will dam anything, even the Chateauguay River. So the ridmany years is bound to take notice speech last night: of the 200 men in rubber boots who at generous pay march up and down the river seeking some way to ward off the springtime floods."

Two hundred men in rubber boots, with "generous pay," will recognize doubtless think the arguments in run a man against him. favor of the naval contribution very

Nor are these all the specimens of the arguments to be used. The Lib- to do it last year, and as he wants a at a local livery. He could not get it, also. And this is the chief of the pro-And he found on further inquiry that electrification forces. He is like the all the livery stables in the town had French notable who brought up the been engaged by the Conservatives up rear of a Jacobin procession and extill election day, and each proprietor plained to his friends: "I am their was to receive \$500 for the control of leader; I must follow them."

Doubtless these pecuniary arguments are being urged eloquently all over the riding. If the Liberal candidate succeeds in spite of them it will be rather remarkable. The result would certainly be highly creditable to the electors. Few people are indifferent to arguments of this kind. And if the men of Chateauguay can vote unaffected by corruption, there will be a moral victory more worthy of fame than the victory at arms achieved in the same locality by their ancestors in

#### the war of 1812. BATTLES LONG AGO.

In this year of battle memories, of Leipzig, the Shannon and the Chesapeake, or Lake Erie, some of the English have been showing a disposition to celebrate the more ancient Flodden Field, just by way of prologue or antidote beforehand to the Scottish red he could. joicings over Bannockburn that are sure to come next year. Flodden came

work of referring to history. lish force at Bannockburn, and inci- Price take his place.

dentally taught the Southron enemy ow to win Crecy a few years later, by the long-how. Since then the English appear on it. have more than once turned the tables on the oatmeal raiders, certainly so on Sept. 9, 1513, when in a convenient open space, just south of the Tweed, 30,000 Scots under their king engaged an English army of 32,000 and the best

and bravest never saw home again. On the Scottish right were the Lowand borderers, on their left the Highlanders under Lennox and Argyll, in the centre the king, James IV., fought on foot amidst the impregnable "ring of spears." While the clansmen on the left were defeated with great slaughter, the Lowlanders won their part of the fray, but threw away victory by turning too soon to pillage. The English were able to concentrate their efforts on the centre, which, though King James fell, stood firm throughout the night. At dawn the Scots made their retreat, leaving 10,000 dead and wounded, and the English victors of a desperate struggle. International honors might now be said to be about

Edinburgh was stricken with mourning for her king and her chivalry. We all read in the schoolbooks how Ran-The electrificationists pretend to dolf Murray, a lone horseman, brought home the news. Well might Scotland mourn the day, for, as an English bard in the pay of the Stanleys, put it:

> behind. Breathless they lie, gaping against the

One result of Flodden was a great crop of ballads on both sides of the border, culminating in Scott's magnificent story of the fight in the last canto of "Marmion."

Since 1513 the international cham pionship of Great Britain has been generally settled otherwise than in battle to the death. All along there has been great rivalry of boast in speech and song. In these days football's magnificently stern array replaces the clash of spear and shield. The contests are doubtless more accurately, if less gloriously, reported than of old. The reporters must be careful, for are there not now a thousand spectators to every contestant engaged? Of Flodden the surviving participants were themselves the only that it was "a glorious victory" for As Mayor Graham said a year ago, the Red Cross of St. George, though what had the cross properly to do the purpose of aiding in the advance with these old, unhappy, far-off

#### THE LEADER.

things?

The meeting of pro-electrification In spinning out the by-elections, the workers for organization must have

fleation of the London and Por Stanley Railway.

Is it possible the mayor was dea to his own argument against electriended, truly enough, that the trunk nes would view it with disfavor, and that without their co-operation the cheme was impracticable, adding:

"If we can make a good arrange ment with any of the trunk lines to take this line, and give us a differential freight or lake rate with a cheap fare into London from all points between here and Port Stanley. I think it would be a good propo-

The man who used this language a ear ago requires a good deal of hardigood to tell the public now that he nas heard no argument against electriing which has been neglected for fication. Here is another gem from his

"The days are past for standpat-We must be progressive or fall behind in the race.'

Perhaps his worship refers to the nayoralty race. On his own showing he was a standpatter a year ago. He inary step to union, perhaps. The was notified that if he continued to good old hymn, Blest Be the Tie That stand pat, the electrificationists would became a progressive over night. When third term, he must do it this year

THE RUNAWAY MINISTER. When Mr. Crothers ran away from he labor troubles in British Columbia in order to take an educational course in England, he left his law partner

Mr. Price, of St. Thomas, to investigate the difficulties between the minrs and their employees. He did not seem to realize it vas his own business to investigate to suggest remedies, and to bring about

eace if he could. He thought it better to give his partner a job. Now the partner reports; and the eport is a justification of Mr. Crothers n doing nothing. Mr. Price says the Minister of Labor was unable to bring found an ideal woman. I was difficult the parties together, and could not do to please, but after many years

any more than he did. That, of course, justifies the minster in throwing up the task, and getting out of the province as fast as

Mr. Price does not appear to have one anything more satisfactory than fit to serve a pig. off in 1513, and Bannockburn in 1314, Mr. Crothers did, or could have done. as we learned at school. Life in these It is true he makes some suggestions days of centennials is a continuous as to changes in the law. But if Mr. Crothers was unable to do that much, Six hundred years ago Bruce and his people will naturally ask why he does metallic mines, the anticipations of archers defeated the much larger Eng. not get out of the office and have Mr. renewed interest in British Columbia mining seem well founded.

The electrification petition is significant for the names that do not

Unfortunately there was no way of preventing an emergency contribution to the riding of Chateauguay.

If Mr. Crothers is so fond of a holiday the electors of West Elgin should give him a long one.

Despite the banks, Mr. Rogers can be always relied upon to loosen up the money stringency when a by-election is on.

The electrificationists will have no trouble in getting an organization together if they recruit every man who is looking for a job on the road.

It is not surprising that the greatest gum-shoe operator in Canadian politics should have a rubber-boo corps of workers in Chateauguay.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes speaks of a Society for the Suppression of Canadian Patriotism, and intimates that the present Canadian Government is the leader of it. Mr. Hawkes ough to know. He helped to put the Gov ernment in office

The Ontario Power Company would nake at least \$5 a horsepower clear profit on the electrical energy sold to the London and Port Stanley Railway "All the lords of their land were left | Yet the electrificationists profess that no corporations are interested in the scheme. What about the big electrical construction companies, too?

tence has no legal ground. It is merely a concession to the sentiment gainst capital punishment. The next murderer will have the same right to executive elemency, and will probably secure it if he can present a petition signed by thousands. The Gibson case will be an awkward precedent. The consistent course would be the abolition of capital punishment. The death penalty is increasingly repugnant to the instincts of humanity.

#### THE SEQUENCE. [Boston Transcript.]

"What got Tippler behind the bars? Standing too long in front of them

People have fought and suffered and area. died for love. Men have given their lives for wealth, for power and for fame. Others have sacrificed their health and turned from pleasure for ment of science. On the other hand, there are men who have fought and bled and got themselves arrested for fighting over the respective merits of the Giants and Athletics.

#### CHARITABLE.

At the funeral services of an elderly darky of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard between two aged negroes:

ain't no use in talkin'" said Mose Barker; "Dick Williams, he was the most charitablest man dis town

to whom Mr. Barker imparted this information. And he paused as in waiting for evidence on this point continued Mr. Barker. Dick Williams, he always owned plug hat, and during my time I ain't never heerd that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to anybody."

#### WILL HAUL MANY VOTES [Toronto Globe.

The Liberal party should secure a reasonably good catch in the by-elec tions. It is represented by Fishers of

experience in Chateauguay and East IMPROVEMENTS PENALIZED. [Hamilton Times.]

#### Has the city assessor boosted your ssessment? That comes of painting the verandah.

[Boston Transcript.] "Have you many close

#### ere?" "Can't say, I've never tried to WILL BE THERE.

[Hamilton Herald.] Soon the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists of Canada may be using the same hymnal-a prelim

#### Binds, is sure to be in the new book FAVORITE FICTION.

[Chicago Tribune.] "The Science of Palmistry." "It Will Not Be the Least Bit Out of My Way, I Assure You.' The Bed Was Very Comfortable Mrs. Irons: I Slept Like a Top.'

"Your Esteemed Favor of Yesterday." 'I Never Felt Better in My Life." 'Why, Father, I Don't Know One Card From Another!' "If I Thought It Was Doing Me the

Least Harm I'd Quit in a Minute. THEY DON'T WANT MUCH. [Kansas City Journal.] 'Afternoons off?" sniffed the pro-

ective cook. Three each week." Wid the use of the automobile?" NOT VACUUM CLEANERS.

[Baltimore American.] "Mind cures are not always essful. "Of course not. They've got to

have something to work on." THEIR REASONS. [Philadelphia Ledger.]
"Why did you never marry, Tom?"

nquired the young benedict of the old "Well you see," replied the single one, "when I was quite young I resolved that I wouldn't marry until

found her.' "Lucky beggar! And then-"She was looking for the ideal man," replied the bachelor sadly.

GOING ONE BETTER. [Judge.]
Angry Diner-Waiter, you are not

Watter-I am doing my best, six INTEREST IN MINING. [Victoria Colonist.] With dividends of \$1,654,875 to the eredit of the Kootenay and Boundary

## Imperative Need of Storm Sewers Seen By City's Engineer

No stronger case for the necessity of the storm sewers than the report of Engineer W. N. Ashplant on the subject could be made out. Without hesitation the city engineer places himself on record as to the imperative necessity of the storm sewers.

In his latest communication to the council on the subjectthe communication that preceded the bylaw to submit the question to the electorate, some of the salient features of his findings

The utter uselessness of attempting to efficiently carry out urgent extensive city pavement and road construction under the local improvement act, until proper surface water drainage is provided, should commend itself to all interested ratepayers.

The cause of periodic flooding and damage to private and business cellars and property in time of storm is a result of the many street gulley connections entering and gorging the main sanitary sewers. There is necessity for these street gullies being disconnected from the sanitary sewers; such disconnection would bring about a cessation of the irritating damage and loss to basement properties above referred to as resulting from present conditions.

The desirability of permanent pavements for all the main arteries of traffic leading to the city centres and where street car tracks exist, is recognized by your honorable council, and I beg to submit that such pavements cannot be economically constructed until the storm sewer problem is settled.

Possibilities of industrial development which accrue to a city so strategically situated as London could not fail to be greatly enhanced by the improvement of drainage facilities in our eastern districts, which would naturally follow the installation of an efficient storm water system as now under consideration.

I therefore beg to recommend: (a). That your council submit to the ratepayers at an early date a bylaw authorizing the provision of \$400,000 for storm sewer purposes.

(b). That this provision be distributed in annual estimates of at least \$100,000.

(c). That the execution of the various sections of construction work covering this scheme be intrusted to the city engineer with special regard to the claims in order of precedence.

1. South London, to early relief by the construction of the Wharncliffe road and Ridout street arteries. 2. Colborne street, main trunk, to relieve the down-town

3. Adelaide street, main trunk, to relieve the Hamilton

# BROTHER OF DEFAULTER

Col. Harrison Appears to Have Been the Black Sheep of an Aristocratic English Family-Not Likely To Be Pursued by Detectives.

The committee of audit appointed by I had been in the army in India for 20 the London Club to inquire into the defalcation of Col. Bryce Harrison, secretary of the club, has completed its examination of the books. The sum which the secretary is behind amounts drifting member of an aristocratic to something over \$2,000, but not as

The secretary was bonded for \$1,-000, and this will be recovered by the club. There will be a clear loss of \$1,000, however, although there has been talk of making the amount up.

Got \$1,000 a Year. The members of the club greatly surprised to hear that Col. Harrison had decamped. It was out of friendship for him that he given a position as secretary at \$1,000 year and board-a fair competence for an unmarried man, and the position involved very little work,

BENEATH DESKS

Go to School Once Again and Are

More Unruly Than Many

Pupils.

THE QUESTION OF CADETS

Deciding Vote Necessary to Allow

Lists To Be Prepared in

Public Schools.

London school trustees went

thool again yesterday. Seated in the

ighth grade classroom of the Alexan-

dra school the members of the board

of education had a two-hour session

devoted to education. It is true that

at times the meeting presented a rather

un-school-like appearance, when the

trustees started in on a talkfest, and

it is also true that the seats were

never destined to accommodate the

somewhat portly paunches of some of

the trustees, but outside of these facts

the "school again" rule prevailed.

Chairman E. R. Dennis occupied the

teacher's desk and kept order with a ruler, a la the old-fashioned school

Cadets in Schools.

in the public schools was featured

ceeded the recommendation of No. 1

committee, that all public school prin-

Militarism and its possible

teacher.

years, and it was said that he actual ly held the title of colonel. His exeriences had taken him over most parts of the world, and he was the family, according to the remarks he let drop from time to time. He claimed to have a brother in England who was a baronet and another who was A Woman in the Case.

It is said that the colonel got along on his \$1,000 a year until he went back to his old failing-the races. It has been whispered that there is a

woman in the case. In all probability he will not be ought for unless the members of the club insist upon it. None of the members are anxious to institute a wide

Chairman E. R. Dennis Was necessary to decide in favor of having the lists

On recommendation of the building

ommittee a portable school will be

erected in the grounds of the Empress

venue school to relieve the present vercrowding in West London. The question of who was going to pay the \$34 transportation charges in-curred by the trip to Toronto of a musetry team representing the London Collegiate Institute afforded another little cadet debate. L. E. Tillson who advanced the price of the tickets, appeared before the board, asking for re-

Wants a Report.

mbursement

On motion of Trustee Teasdail the question was referred to the finance committee. He objected to paying the bill without having a report as to what had been done by the boys The report of Col. W. E. Hodgins, D. O. C., and Major W. C. McCrimmon, on the inspection of the Collegiate Ca-

cellent shape. "Very good" was the remark made for each department. On recommendation of Inspector Ed-Headaches and

dets, showed the corps to be in ex-

# Heart Trouble

NERVOUS PROSTRATION THREE YEARS' STANDING CURED A YEAR AGO BY DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Anyone who knows the discourage

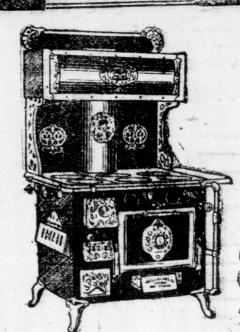
ment and despair which accompanies

the helplessness of nervous prostraion will appreciate the gratitude felt by the writer of this letter. Mrs. H. C. Jones, Scotch Lake, rather strongly in the debate that suc- C. B., writes: "I suffered from nervous prostration for nearly three years. I had frequent headaches, had no apcipals be requested to furnish a list of petite, and was troubled with my boy pupils who would be willing to heart. oin a public school cadet corps. The without obtaining satisfactory results, began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve this treatment. It is dearly to the football league will be played on that since I was cured, and I want others football league will be played on that to know of this splendid medicine. I day. A band will be provided by the committee recommendation, now attend to my housework with board. strongly supported it in the board now attend to my housework with meeting. He was supported, to a lim-

ited extent, by the other members of the board, or a majority of them, who favored physical drill, but not military, in the public schools. The opposition to the military idea was led by Trustee food qure, as day by day it forms new blood, and builds up the system.

Deciding Vets Required.

So close was the final vote on the question that the final vote on the control of the system. question that the deciding vote of ited, Toronta



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foin a public school cadet corps. The segment the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve wards a name inclinately was passed by the Food, and was completely cured by Oct, 31 for a public school field day. board, but only after a spirited details treatment. It is nearly a year The final games in the public school this treatment. The final games in the public school this treatment.

Ask for increases. Messrs. Alex. Moir and W. A. Adams, of the manual training department, both applied for an increase in salary.

on Collegiate Institute,

#### Death Sentence Has Been Commuted

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Oct. 8 .- The cabinet has com

muted to life imprisonment the sentence of death imposed upon Charles Gibson, the Toronto nurderer. The decision was The requests were sent on to the finance committee, as well as the application of Miss Bessie McCamus for appointment as art teacher at the Lon-He gave his assent this afternoon.