THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

Our Friend From Cannington Sees Heap Big Medicine Men

Our friend from Cannington mixed with the delegates of the Medical Association convention yesterday. He met Sir James Barr, Sir Thomas Barlow, Dr. Barker of Baltimore and some others and his conclusions are thus summarized. -combined with his own cleverness of course. You know he would no take an atom more than the pound o flesh even if a Shylock were there in jiggle his elbow. Dr. L. F. Barker of Baltimore-s Canadian

some others and his conclusions are thus summarized: "A more analytical, colder set of men as a body it has never been my plea-sure to meet." Up to the meeting of the Medical As-sociation yesterday—or in other words, cutting into the men who cut us up— and struck by lodgings almost dead from the contact. That's the way the doctors appeal to me; and so far as a real demise soes, I guess it wouldn't have bother-

pathy to be a doctor-yet the very kind who brings most to the profes-sion at the great cost to himself. So we had a chat. "Why did you go to the States?" I ed them much-nor the first life that dipped the dip from the same cause.

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dipped the dip from the same cause. For a more analytical, colder set of men as a body it has never been my pleasure to meet. They look at you with a lance-like percision, and away down in my shoe where there is still some Cannington dust -I felt they might take chances, and I did not want a knock in that line. So remembering the morgue and being siandered postmortem, by having some student in the process of cutting me up. pronounce a case of incipient appendicitis that would or could or might have killed me whether is surgeon and sawing bones, I would have preferred a northern shanty and a cross-cut. But with the university a sybel as a patent medicine. I would have liked to know more about it. There is enough of it to be sure-with

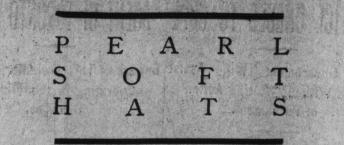
t character. And he wasn't one of the ones by any means that sent me home near dead. But when one fellow got up and gave a fifteen-minutes' talk on the advantages of purging in typhoid, and another got up and gave a fifteen-minutes' talk on the advant-ages of not purging, I got out-fear-ing to have purged utterly my faith in the professions knowledge of things; and I never yet had the typhoid. Prof. John Glaister of Glasgow is not old with an old country look-a man of medium height and wiry. He takes notes eternally and looks as if he had been taking them all his lifo. When he talks to you it is with 'he manner of a man to whom nothing else exists but the medical profession.

have liked to know more about it. There is enough of it to be sure-with There is enough of it to be sure-with the new convocation hall-but outside of the main building, which is as beau-tiful as a picture of old Greece, and the medical building, I could not see much reason for it. But, of course, I am from Cannington. And being so I had a feeling that a few acres of pasture ground around about-since I could not as a romancer conceive the possi-bility of the perfunctory medical stuexists but the medical profession. But he talks well, even in arguments that are not right. And one of these was that the man in the profession who creates a new invention that may

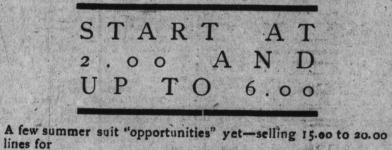
But he talks well, even in arguments that are not right. And one of these that are not right is no more of these that are not right. And one of these that are not right is no more of these were than in the profession who creates a new invention that may revolutionize some existing treatment for the growing a few good bushels of wheat, to rejoice the appetite of some undistinguished visitor in Torronto-just as good as the other fellow, but noted principally for a lack of money which spelies opportunity. It magine a green field of cur cumbers on that waste land, ""The famished invited to partake for the good of their soul. There's joy for the good of their soul. There's joy for you, there's benevolence and there's is fully in outward semblance rather to take as medicine. But it wasn't so much their fault, who kept you out and wouldn't tell you-for fear of over working. themselves, probably-as to was who. And I had great occasion to wish that the lords of creation would wear their no billity in outward semblance rather in a tempt of the pointed out to xon head to play. "It was some multisyliable institution that I cannot bring to mind. But I assured him of my being there to play." The Flowers of Edin-



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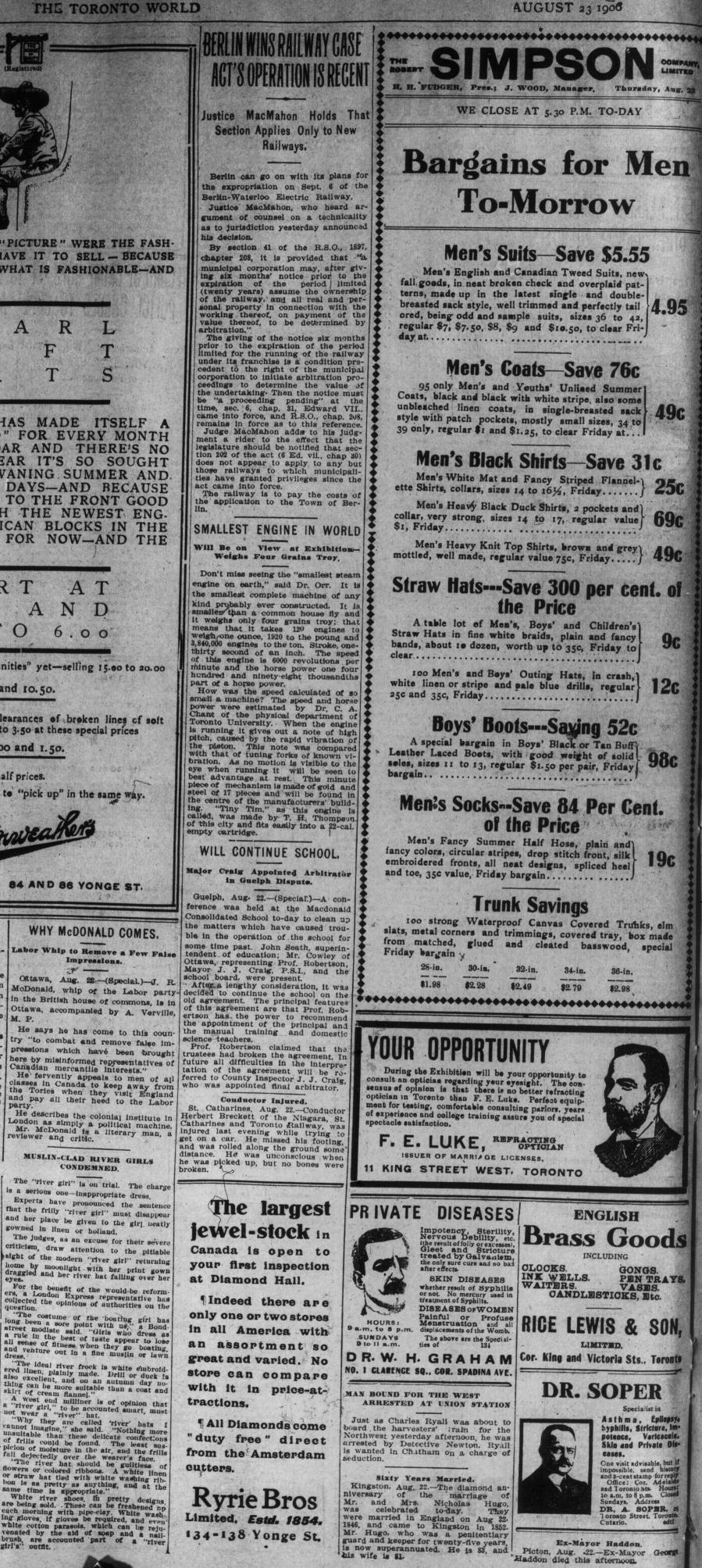


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institution that I cannot bring to mind. But I assured him of my being but y in outward semblance rather than have it pointed out to you by a porter. However, the porters were not too bad—especially the old negro who stands by the water canteen in the out knowing it, and is possibly as old with his kinky gray hair, as the ivy climbing the wall—Sir Thomas Barlow wasn't either—tho he wouldn't talk anything but straight orthodox medu the, and was inclined to give me but a small dose at that. The prescription was his own probably and I guess he had the right; but even a teaspoon of a small dose at that. The prescription was his own probably and I guess he had the right; but even a teaspoon of conversation was sufficient to give me an inkling of Sir Thomas from the Cannington point of view. He is short and squat with a fat

from the Cannington point of view. He is short and squat with a fat pair of shoulders and a fat face. He magnetic healing, etc. Perhaps the first thing you notice in has a beard, close trimmed, that is very white, a voice that is very kind, and carries himself in a manner that Perhaps the first thing you notice in talking to him is that he hasn't false teeth. For despite his beard, somewhat grey, he shows his teeth when he

might be royal if we could recognize aristocracy. Seriously he is a man of depth—the kind of depth his profession stands for—something of an abyss to glacial kind of depth his profession stands for—something of an abyss to glacial for a few frills. Shr James is a demo-crat thru and thru, a thinker among interview or not; and if the baby had the croup and you wanted to raise it he is the very man you would send for sure, if his fees where not too high. Sure that is a the very man you would send for sure that is a the very man you would send for sure that is a the very man you would send for sure that is a the very man you would send for sure that is a the very man you would send for sure that is a why he is Sir Thomas

"Jim." Sir Victor Horsley of London, Eng-land, too, who came up while I was still speaking with Sir James, is, as a personality, not striking. But he car-ties a hardened look, a genial patience about him that is a great deal better. He is the kind of man whom you could imagine marching all day beneath an Egyptian sun, in the face of an am-buch, and at night caring for the sick and dying, without a thought for him-self, and with the same easy smile. He is the kind of man with whom you self, and with the same easy smile. He is the kind of man with whom yoù make friends and stay so forever, and there is not enough pretension about him to float even a scap bubble. He is straight, thru and thru, and you know it the moment you look at his lean length, rather carelessly dressed, and strong, unhandsome features, with the drooping moustache and Roman the drooping moustache and Roman

nose. Outside the main building I looked back, philosophizing. And my philosophy was this: That there must be something radically wrong with human life the way we lived it, that all these

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Charles Driscoll, Mentioned in Bridant Case, Known in Kingston,

Kingston, Aug. 22.-(Special.)-The man Charles Driscoll, who is now in the Central Prison and between whom in the British house of commons, is in and the late Mrs. Bridant a corres- Ottawa, accompanied by A. Verville, pondent was carried on, is known here M. P. and has made a criminal record.

Driscoll was formerly known as Charles Babcock, that being his mother's maiden name. But later on her

ther's maiden name. But later on her here by misinformed representatives of marrying a man named Driscoll of this Canadian mercantile interests." city he changed his name to Driscoll.

paying attention to Miss Hilliard, sister of the late Mrs. Bridant. He pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of theft, and endeavored to prove an alibi by saving that he was at the Hilliard house at the time the theft was alleg-ed to have been committed. gowned in linen or holiand.

BUY CONDEMNED DREDGE

Ottawa Citizen: The department of home by moonlight with her print gown draggled and her river hat falling over her marine appears to have made a bat bargain in the purchase of the big suction dredge Galveston. She was bought in Galveston, Texas, and tow-ed around to the St. Lawrence, the intention being to use her in dredg-ing the shallows at Crane Island, be-low Quebec. There she was put to work after extensive repairs had been made upon her in Sorel. The dredge has, however, proved to be useless for the purpose for which she was purbe the way we required to look after it. Then, not having eaten for eight hours, realized I had a pain inwardly , and

Billy Glynn.

DEDICATORY SERVICES. Presbyterian Church Sept. 9.

work after extensive repairs had been made upon her in Sorel. The dredge has, however, proved to be useless for the purpose for which she was pur-chased and has been withdrawn from commission and returned to Quebec. If it is now said that she had been con-demned by the harbor authorities at Galveston before being sold to the Canadian government. HARVESTERS FROM YORK STATE Kingston, Aug. 22.—Several hundied vigorous young men leit here to-day for the Northwest to work in the harvest fields. A number came from New York points to join the exodus. Hart of the solution of the exodus. Hart of the solution of the solu The Dovercourt-road Presbyterian

take place on Sept. 9. The preachers on the occasion will be Rev. A. B. Meldrum, DD., of Cleveland, who will officiate morning and evening,

and Dr. John Potts, who is the speaker for the afternoon. On Sept. 16, Rev. Professors Kil-patrick and J. A. Macdonald will oc-points to join the exodus.

cupy the pulpit.

THE VERY MAN. Hamilton Spectator: The Toronto ex-hibition managers can't find a man to open the fair—that is, a man whose presence will draw a crowd. How would it do to try Hon. George Ross' successor as leader of the Ontario opposition? THE CAUSE OF SORE FEET Stamine them carefully and you'll probably find corns. Whether hard, soft or bleeding, apply Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's painless, it's sure and above all quick to act. Insist on only Putnam's.



He says he has come to this coun-

try "to combat and remove false impressions which have been brought He fervently appeals to men of all classes in Canada to keep away from the Tories when they visit England and pay all their heed to the Labor

He describes the colonial institute in he describes the colonial institution. London as simply a political machine. Mr. McDonald is a literary man, a reviewer and critic. MUSLIN-CLAD RIVER GIRLS

The "river girl" is on trial. The charge

is a serious one-inappropriate dress. Experts have pronounced the sentence that the frilly "river girl" must disappear and her place be given to the girl neatly The judges, as an excuse for their severe criticism, draw attention to the pitiable sight of the modern "river girl" returning

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Ex-Mayor Haddon Picton, Aug. .22.-Ex-Mayor George Haddon died this afternoon.