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J. MURPHY. 1894.
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1894.
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of Richmond street, London. 1894.
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loan. FRANCIS LOVE. ALBY R. H. DIGNAN.
1894.
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methods used in modern dentistry.—215 Dundas
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picturesque surroundings. Address the Medical
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LOCAL AND DISTRICT.

Rev. G. M. Shore, of Alisa Craig, was
in town yesterday.
Assistant Chief Allen, of the Brantford
Fire Department, is in the city.

A diptheria placard was put up at 139
Edgewood avenue yesterday morning.

The wages case of Walter Noyes against
W. E. Baker, of Byron, has been settled.

President Cleveland yesterday sent to
the President the resignation of Albert
Fowler, of Maryland, Consul at San Francisco.

Miss Eva Webb, of Piccadilly street, has
returned from a visit to friends in Michi-
gan and Indiana. She has been absent
from the city for six months.

Messrs. C. S. Hyman, of this city, and
W. German, of Welland, have accepted
the invitation to attend the annual banquet
of the Young Grits, of Hamilton, on the
8th of March.

Judge Edward Elliott has given judg-
ment for the plaintiff in the case of Cap-
stick against McLean for the full claim,
with interest, amounting to \$232. Love
& Dignan for plaintiff; E. Meredith, Q.C.,
for defendant.

Before the High Court at Toronto, on
Monday, Mr. Swaby, for the defendants
Plach vs. City of London, moved to
change the venue from St. Thomas to
London. Order made changing the venue.
Costs in the cause.

Albert Webber, committed as a dan-
gerous lunatic on December 20 last, has
been to jail ever since. The jail surgeon
has given a certificate of recovery, and
Webber will be discharged at once.

Water Commissioner R. K. Cowan re-
turned home at noon to day from the in-
spection trip east, but Chairman Jones,
Mayor Barry and Engineer Moore and
Friday went on to Toronto to see the
pumps of the Queen City. They are ex-
pected home yesterday.

Assessment Commissioner Grant, as it-
ed by Clerk Willard, had court for the
revision of the voters' list at the City
Hall yesterday morning. Five hundred and
seventy-one applications to be put upon
the list were received—231 from Conser-
vatives, 320 from Grits, and twenty in a
general way.

The address made by Lady Aberdeen
before the National Council of women in
the Grand Opera House recently, has
been typewritten and covers thirty-four
foolscap pages. Two copies have been
sent to the city of London, one to the
city of London, and the other to the
city of London.

Which have generally replaced runners
for the moving of heavy loads about town.
Yesterday a Westminister farmer was
sunk with his load on Victoria Bridge for
about half an hour. Several teams
went to the aid of their horses, but
they could not move the load, and finally
the farmer's horses got mad, picked up the
sleigh and its contents and galloped across
the bridge and up the hill, dragging the
astonished yeoman after them.

The Council of the City of Windsor has
unanimously resolved to petition the D.
union House of Commons that the fishery
laws and regulations be so amended as to
do away with the license system and
restrictions at present in force, thereby
enabling Ontario fishermen to compete on
equal terms with those of the States of
Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, bordering
on the international lakes and rivers and
aiding and encouraging this important
and extensive industry.

The Cannock mystery remains unsolved.
Yesterday morning the search at Hunt's
dam was discontinued, but it was resumed
in the afternoon down the river. A report
was circulated Monday that the missing
man had been found at the Water works dam,
but this proved incorrect, as was also
the story that he had been heard from in
town. Cannon was insured for \$5,000
—\$3,000 in the Royal Arcanum and \$2,000
in the Woodmen of the World.

A woman named Mrs. George Jeffrey,
the wife of a former residing a few miles
from Leamington, committed suicide on
Monday by cutting her throat with a razor.
She had been of unsound mind for some
time, and at about constantly watched by
the family she contrived while they were
engaged with the duties of the household
to get an opportunity to do the terrible
deed. Physicians who were called found
the throat so badly mangled that it was
impossible to save her life, and she expired
a few hours. This is the second at-
tempt she made on her own life, the first being
made about a year ago.

A Port Huron telegram of the 27th says:
Yesterday afternoon about two score of
boys, some from this side and some from
Sarnia, met by chance upon the frozen sur-
face of the St. Clair, and engaged in an
international conflict, in which the Ameri-
can youths came out second best. Clubs
and fists were freely used, and as a result,
it is stated, one young fellow from this
city received a fractured skull, while an-
other was badly broken.

After crossing the river on the ice, and
upon meeting, it is claimed, the Americans,
in a spirit of patriotism, attempted to drive
the foreigners to their own shores, but were
wounded in the engagement. Of course!

Judge Elliott heard a case of some in-
terest yesterday, affecting the estate of the
late Nelson Beaver, a prominent member
of the Oneida Indian tribe. The Oneidas
sought the land by purchase, and among
them were several individuals who
own farms, and are quite well-to-do.

Nelson Beaver was one of these, and
as his property amounted to about 250
acres of good farming land in Canada, he
was regarded as rich. He left each of his
two sons 50 acres of land, but the younger
son, William, died at the age of 14 years.
The second Mrs. Nelson Beaver, the
widow, is the daughter of another rich
man living over in New York State. She
was with her husband at his death, but
had lived separate from him a good part
of the time. Willie, the boy now dead,
lived with Geo. Fisher, and attending the
Institute, spent his holidays at Fisher's
house. For his keep Fisher puts in a bill of
\$200. The widow disputes this, and
wants the estate administered. Judge
Elliott will transmit the evidence to
Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.
The counsel are E. Meredith, Q.C.,
and A. G. Chisholm.

For tickets, calling lists and other infor-
mation regarding ocean passage, both out-
ward and homeward, cable, intermediate and
steamer, at lowest rates and big choice of
lines, apply to E. DELA HOORE, Agent.

When children are irritable and peevish,
a dose or two of Miller's Worm Powders
will make them cheerful and good-
natured.

LONDON WEST AFFAIRS.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. SPENCE FROM
REBE MACDONALD.

A Caustic Rejoinder.

London, Feb. 27th, 1894.
DEAR MR. SPENCE.—On my return
home, after an absence of a few days, my
attention was called to a letter that had ap-
peared in the city papers, purporting to
have been written by you agent the Lon-
don West Recepting, which letter, if de-
void of interest, was amusing, and, al-
though you appear to feel annoyed with
me, you should be grateful, that, through
my agency, your mind was relieved of the
strain on your feeble, sensitive nature, as it
undoubtedly was a relief to your con-
science to know that you were an offi-
cer to which you were not entitled, and
the fear of an avenging sword must have
presented itself to you, for being aware
that, if not literally defeated, you were
municipally dead for two long years to
come, thus it is, and thus it always shall
be, an avenging Nemesis hovering around
the wrongdoer and sooner or later the
latter is knocked out, as you have been.

Your ignorance of the law might be
easily pleaded in your favor were it not
for the fact that during the time you have
held office in the Council you systemati-
cally violated the law and constitu-
tional rights. For instance, in acting as a
contractor to the corporation, in draw-
ing moneys for the furnaces in the school-
house (and a pretty job you made of it,
as the accounts of the village will demon-
strate). So you will see that in your letter,
in enumerating the various offices you have
held, you omitted adding contractor to the
list. Further, the law requires the
auditor's report and statement to be pub-
lished within one month after their
appointment. You, as Chairman of the
Finance Committee, allowed this report to
go over four months
and then, what did you do sir?

Why, you were a party to a
resolution passed by the Council, for no
other purpose than to keep the people in
the dark as to the state of the village
affairs—"That the Clerk do not publish
the statement"—although the Municipal
Act clearly and expressly directs that the
same shall be published. I venture to say
that no other council in the Province, or
indeed, anywhere else, allowed such a
motion to be placed on record. And, in
preparing the estimates, you, as Chairman
of Finance, ignored the fact that a sinking
fund had to be provided for, and struck
the rate at 24 mills. Although you may say
that this had been the price in the past,
yet the Legislature wisely passed a law
making a penalty on all who disregarded
the law, and you are now suffering the
penalty you so richly deserved. Further,
you, as Chairman of Finance, did not see
that the statement of the affairs of the
village was prepared and laid before the
Council on the 15th of December last, as the
law provided, although at the nomination
on 23rd December you stated that the
statement was ready, and on this same oc-
casion you at first denied and then ad-
mitted, when your denial was questioned
by Mr. Scarrow, that something more
had been paid to the Clerk than his salary.
On the 24th December no statement had
been made and posted, as the law requires,
and the ratepayers were left completely in
the dark as to the state of affairs in the
village. The reasons for this are not hard
to discover. Had the facts been placed
honestly before the electors you would
have been so completely snowed under at
the polls that all the tears, supplications,
fabrications and fascinations of the pro-
hibition "beards" who suspected you
would have been utterly vain.

Personally, I have nothing to say against
you, Mr. Spence. I have found you with
the exception of your conduct in regard
to Mr. Edward Platt and the Clerkship,
pretty straightforward. Your official
career, however, is sadly besmirched, but
your enforced retirement from the Coun-
cil for two years will give you ample time
to reflect on sins of omission and commis-
sion as a Councillor, Deputy Reeve,
School Trustee and contractor.

You were ill-advised, I think, in avail-
ing yourself of the press to pose as an in-
jured individual, and it was extremely
silly in your throwing down the gauntlet
to contest the election over with me. You
forgot your disability. At the same time
if any of your friends will put up funds to
save the village from all cost of an elec-
tion, I will be only too happy to afford
them the opportunity. Believe me, dear
Mr. Spence, yours truly,
D. C. MACDONALD.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Red Saunders.
To the Editor of the Free Press.
February 26th, 1894.

DEAR SIR,—Would you oblige by in-
serting what I enclose please by say-
ing what the English of Satal Rub is, to
decide an argument; also, is it a mineral
or herb, or by answering the above
will oblige.

A SUBSCRIBER TO THE FREE PRESS.
Answer.—Satal Rub is an abbrevia-
tion of Santalum Rubrum, or Red Sand-
wood.

Catholics—Protestants.
To the Editor of the Free Press.
London, Feb. 21, 94.

DEAR SIR.—Will you kindly state
through the columns of your valuable
paper, which has the most followers,
namely, the Roman Catholic or all the
Protestant churches combined. By
answering the above you will settle a dis-
pute and greatly oblige.

W. A. McKEZEE,
One who has taken your paper for several
years.

Answer.—Catholics (Christian), 201-
000,000; Protestants (Christian), 100,000-
000.

Peter Jackson.
To the Editor of the Free Press.

DEAR SIR.—I heard Peter Jackson, the
negro, stopped last Sabbath here at G.
T. R. station in a private car some time
before passing through, and he and
some others were playing cards, with a
stack of bills displayed. I thought the
authorities did not allow gambling. Please
let me know if this is so in Daily Free
Press, and oblige. Where was he going?
SPORT.

London, Feb. 23, 1894.

Answer.—The Canadian laws and also
the general laws of the United States pro-
hibit gambling for money. In fact, the
several railways have passed notices for-
bidding gambling on all trains. Cards can
be played, but not for money. The report
that Peter Jackson was playing cards for
money at the London station, comes from
a bad source, and no reliability can be
placed upon it.

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a dose or two of Miller's Worm Powders
will make them cheerful and good-
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Our importations of Carpets and House Furnishings for Spring, 1894,
are coming forward, and already a number of new and attractive designs
are being shown on the third floor. Our stock comprises Wiltons,
Brussels, Mouquettes, Tapestries, Three-ply Wools, Super Wools, Unions
and Hemptas. A superb line of Extra Super and Three-plys presenting
remarkable BRUSSELS EFFECTS, which are specialties and shown only by
us. In Tapestries we carry the largest and most varied line of any house
in the West. A line at 55c and 65c in select designs and striking
colorings, by one of the best English makers, are the best value it has
been our pleasure to show. We respectfully suggest that you see our
patterns before purchasing. A line of Unions (3 pieces only) at 50c, and
3 pieces only at 55c, in expensive EXTRA SUPER DESIGNS, full yard wide,
are meeting a quick sale. We cheerfully give estimates for the carpeting
of churches, halls and lodge rooms.

Spittal, Burn & Gentleman

Importers of Carpets, Curtains and Linoleums.

WHY HE WENT AWAY.

Thomas Draper's Disappearance Explained

—Owed for Two Years' Rent.

Something has just come to the surface
which will throw a little light on the dis-
appearance of Thomas Draper, the London
West market gardener. It was last Wed-
nesday morning when the young man,
who by the way was 26 years of age and
had been married for a couple of years,
suddenly disappeared. On the same night
parties called at the city residences of the
solicitors for Draper, and reported what
they said they firmly believed was a
case of foul play. They told
of Draper's mysterious leaving, and how
he had taken \$300 in his pockets with
him, and had entered into an agree-
ment that day to buy the place upon
which he had been living. Enquiry was
made at the banks the next day, but the
money had not been deposited. And so
the mystery apparently became deeper.

But on Wednesday night the landlord,
Mr. Philpot, of Woodstock, came to the
city. It was the following day when men
were met Draper, who had agreed to
buy the place. Hearing of his tenant's
disappearance, he became a little uneasy,
more particularly because Draper owed
for two years' rent—\$150. Mr. Philpot
went out to his property the same night,
and slept at Reeves' Hotel, which is just
opposite. He saw lights moving about in
the Draper place up to a late hour, but he
had no suspicion. At a reasonable hour
next morning, the landlord repaired to the
place, but found that there had been a
midnight moving, and nothing remained
of the contents of the house but a stove.
This was later seized upon for the rent.
The furniture is supposed to have been
taken to Komoka.

SCHOOL REPAIRS.

No. 2 Committee Prepare Estimates

for Submission to the Board of

Education.

Messrs. D. W. Blackwell (Chairman),
John Turner, A. Greenleaf, E. J. Mc-
Robert, E. Martin, John Johnson, Prin-
cipal Merchant and Secretary McElcheran
transacted the business of No. 2 Committee
of the Board of Education last night.

The estimates were taken up and the fol-
lowing items decided on—
Colborne street school \$300
Talbot street school 100
Simcoe street school 250
St. George's school 250
Home avenue school 450
Hamilton street school 150
Askin street school 200
Reeves street school 300
Princess avenue school 200
King street school 50
Naine avenue school 100
Parke street school 100

The total for general repairs was \$2,
350. Most of the items were for blinds,
plumbing, for closets, new ceilings, plaster-
ing, painting, soldering and improving
grounds and so on.

Coal—100 tons soft, 20 tons hard and a
small supply of wood \$5,000
Collegiate institute, soldering and seedling
..... 200
Janitors' salaries, Public schools 450
Janitors' Collegiate Institute 150
Cleaning streets 100

Insurance was placed at \$800, and a
large number of policies will have to be re-
newed this year, and the item for water
and gas was laid over.

A GREAT BUILDING SALE.

Some Splendid Opportunities for the

Purchasing Public.

The T. E. Mara Company have a great
building sale on their hands, which is
proving of especial benefit to their patrons.
Naturally enough, the firm do not wish
to carry over their big stock of dry goods
and the other lines, which they handle so
well, while the proposed extensive
alterations are in progress, and con-
sequently they are offering goods at re-
duced prices that are remarkably low. To-
day and Thursday all made-up clothing in
the clothing department will be marked
with red ink, at such great reductions that,
as the firm put it, "will cause your head
to swim." A glance at the advertisement
of the firm will repay the time spent
in reading. But a visit to the well-known
headquarters of the firm at 155 Dundas
street and the Market Square, will doubly
repay the visitor. The sale is one of the
best things that has come the way of the
purchasing public of this city for a long
time.

The Best Tonic—Miller's Quinine
Wine is the best tonic for weakness, debility
and lack of strength. It is an appetiz-
ing tonic of the highest merit.

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The Man Who Deserted His Family

Comes Back—He Gets a Cool Re-

ception from His Son.

Nearly eighteen years ago a young man
employed as a bookkeeper in the office of a
well-known business man of this city,
who is now deceased, mysteriously disap-
peared. A most diligent search was made
for the young man at the time, and fears
were entertained that he had met with an
unhappy end. When the young man
disappeared he left a young wife behind
him and two little boys altogether
unprovided for. The ready assist-
ance of kind friends was proffered,
however, and the widow struggled along
until she was attacked with consumption
after a brave fight she succumbed, and
not more than two years after the father
had left them the children were fatherless
and motherless. About two years ago one
of the little boys, grown up to manhood,
wrote to a brother of his father, living in
Michigan. The latter replied that the
father was then residing in Australia, and
had been sending papers to him occasion-
ally. Both the young men are now
working for themselves, one on the
Grand Trunk Railway and the other in
London. No hint whatever was heard
of the father beyond what the uncle said,
until Wednesday, when the young man
employed on the railroad received a post
card asking him to call at the Hotel Cadil-
lac, Detroit, where he would meet his
father. He did not respond to the note
because he was not sure that some joke
was not being played upon him, and partly
because he thought if the father was
anxious he could come over here. This
he did the next day. The meeting
was witnessed by several outsiders,
who afterwards described it as of
a very platonic character. Father and
son shook hands in the ordinary matter-of-
fact manner of strangers. The father had
evidently expected something else, because
he soon complained of the cool recep-
tion he had received. He thought it was
not the manner in which a son should receive
a father. The young man replied that he
could not get up much excitement over a
parent that had deserted wife and children
and left them to be buffeted about the world
with every wind that blew. He owed him
the dutiful respect due to his father, but
he could not simulate any filial regard.
This ended the interview, and the father
and son platonically parted, although it
should be said he told his son he had
suffered in the Antipodes; that if a few
hundred dollars could help him, it was
at his disposal. It is understood he then
went to London to see the other son. The
name of the gentleman is very familiar to
many old and middle-aged Windsorites,
who can remember the facts of the mys-
terious disappearance, and the desertion of
the young wife and children.—Windsor
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