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CONGRESS TO FIGHT PROFANE LANGUAGE

to War On Swearing Habit.

London, March 28.—An international at the Tunnel Station at Sarnia, in congress against swearing and profane which a young Londoner figured some-London, March 28.-An international

Toward the middle of the thirteenth swore so much any so loudly that one of them, an old man named Piero di Luca. Borsi, in the hope of saving his fellow workers' souls and at the same time potting a check on their profanity, proposed to impose a small fine on the swearers. His proposal was accepted and within a short time a large sum of money was collected, which it was de-

money was collected, which it was de-cided should be used in some work of "In order that the money might benefit both the soul and the body," says an old chronicler, "six stretchers were purchased and destined to each of the six quarters of the city, where a squad of porters was of the city, where a squad of porters was detailed to convey in them such persons as were ill to the hospitals or to carry the bodies of those who fell dead or had been nurdered to the cemetery. And each porter was entitled to take a coin from the fine box for every trip."

The institution still exists and it counts among its members not only porters but the most prominent citizens of Florence, as well as the King of Italy and the Arch-bishop. It is no longer supported by the lines imposed for swearing, but by volun-

PARISHIONERS PLEASED

Rev. David Hicks Congratulated On Verdict of Church Court.

Windsor, March 28 .- When Rev. David rlicks, acquitted at Essex last Thursday of the charges filed against him with the London Conference of the Methodist the London Conference of the Methodist Church in Canada, arrived at his new parish in Corunna, Mich., he was met at the depot by a crowd of enthusiastic parishioners, who escorted him to his home. The verdict is looked on as a complete exoneration of the pastor by the members of his flock

Mr. Hicks says he will review the svents leading up to the trial, with the story of the hearing and its result, from the mining that the story of the hearing and its result, from als pulpit next Sunday.

STOLE \$40,000. Richmond, Va., March 28.—Professional tracksmen rifled the postoffice safe last night, taking, it is said, \$40,000 in cash PATERSON'S

COUGH DROPS surest way to keep your throat in good condition and your voice clear; delicious to taste, too.

LONDONER SECURED LOAN

International Gathering at Rome Interesting Story of Alleged Misrepresentation in Sarnia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 28 .- A rather exciting from London) to whom he confided the in the family. Toward the middle of the thirteenth century the Florentine porters used to congregate to drink and gamble in a position in one of the banks in Sarnia, handsome turquoise ring, and to the wineshop on the Via Adimari and they and asked for the loan of \$5, which groomsman a set of gold monogram information that he had secured a of the loan shortly afterwards, and this evening for Scrieber, where they told the party who had loaned the will reside. money that the story of having secured a position in the bank was VAST COAL BEDS

false, and they both proceeded to the tunnel to interview the borrower. He was discovered just as the train was pulling out; the train was signalled to stop, while the young bank clerk took him by the shoulder and compelled him to "cough up" \$2 85, all that he had left of the \$5.

The borrower broke down completeand cried piteously to be let off. The scene created quite a little ex itement among the passengers, who admired the pluck of the young bank clerk in thus partially spoiling the game of the young Londoner.

FURBISHING MASTERPIECE

London, March 28.-The commission appointed by the Italian Minister of Public Instruction to examine and ascertain whether several paintings by old masters in the Florence galleries which have been washed or restored suffered any damage has accomplished its task, but as the three commissioners failed to agree in their conclusions they have drawn two separate reports. The painter, Signor Sartorio, deplores the restoration. He says that the varnish or outer coating of paint in old paintings constituted as a rule an integral and essential part of the execution of the work, and very often the aspect of the painting depended on the varnish, hence it is a mistake to remove it, as invariably the characteristic features of a picture are altered. The two other commissioners, Professors Canevaghi and Pagliaghi, defend the restoration. They admit that some of the washed paintings hand they have not been damaged. They examined each painting restored mistakes in the treatment adopted pert.

Quickest and most may have been committed, as the reyourself of a cough; the original narmony of colors, was the paintings from utter decay. Despite the fact that the restoration year from now. has been practically approved by two commissioners who are both experts

box full. Doctors approve of the fine arts department decided not and will help the economical operation to allow other paintings to be washed in future unless the proposed restorations are fully approved by the Su-

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people with great applause.

RYAN---DWYER

BUT HAD TO GIVE IT UP A Very Pretty Easter Wedding in St. Peter's Cathedral This Morning.

A very pretty Easter wedding took place in St. Peter's Cathedral this morning, when Miss Elizabeth B Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. M. Dwyer, of 591 Richmond street, was married to Mr. Stephen P. Ryan, of Scrieber, Ont. The bride looked very handsome scene took place last Friday evening in a gown or pare blue carried white in a gown of pale blue chiffon taffeta. language is to be held in Rome next month and will be attended by representatives from almost all the anti-profanity legues in the world. Strangely enough, Italy, which today is considered the courty where swearing is most prevalent, boasts an institution against swearing which is seven centuries old and still flourishes in Florence under its old title of the Venerable Archeon-fraternity of the Venerable Archeon-fraternity of roses. She was given away by her nce under its old title then proceeded to the picture show, Archeon-fraternity of where he met another old friend (also nature owing to a recent bereavement

was given. The bank clerk learned cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan leave

ON G. T. PACIFIC

Experts Estimate Eight Hundred Million Tons in Sight. Half & dozen young men, exarmy officers from France, it is said, are entitled to the credit of first unearthing

the vast coal beds near the Yellow-

head, on the Grand Trunk Pacific. This coal is equal in point of quality to the coal of the Crow's Nest, of Vancouver Island, of Sydney, N. S., and the bituminous coal of Pennsylvania. The great find is at the head-waters of the McLeod, Pembina and Embarras Rivers. Not only is the quality of this oal good, but it is there in abundance. Experts estimate that there are eight hundred million tons in sight. The principal vein, as tested and analyzed, is 28 feet thick, with two or three other veins or stratas below, and underlying Atkinson. the main vein. If the builders of the Grand Trunk Pacific could have ordered the placing of these coal deposits they would in all probability have placed them just where they are, near the summit of the Rockies and on the eastern slope. From the mines it will Rozell, Charlie Rozell. be generally down-hill to Winnipeg, and all the prairie cities, although as a matter of fact there are no hill grades on the National Transcontinental line. In the year 1908 a million tons of Pennsylvania coal went into the Canadian west. With the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific the west will have not only an abundance of coal, but have a quality of coal that can be ave lost their original paint and the stored in the early summer before pecial tone of color, but on the other | the crop begins to move. Also it will supply the much-desired return for the cars that will carry wheat from and reached the conclusion that slight the Prairie Provinces to Prince Ru-

The line will be completed and in oppleasant way to rid storers did not succeed in preserving eration to the Pass by the end of the the original harmony of colors, but the year, and as a spur line of only twenty miles will take them to the mines, the west should be getting this coal in a

This discovery is important to the whole country. It will enable the man-Five cents for a red-and-yellow in the art of restoring old paintings, ufacturers to establish in the west,

DENOUNCES ASSASSIN

Col. Roosevelt Addresses Egyptian

Cairo, Egypt, March 28.—Colonel Roosevelt delivered an addres before the students of the University of Egypt tolay. He was cordially received, and at the conclusion of his remarks there was

much applause.

Mr. Roosevelt upon entering the hall of the university, found it crowded with Egyptians, officers, students and women. Prince Ahmed Fouad, president of the university, and an uncle of the khedive, introduced Mr. Roosevelt with a brief speech spoken in French. Responding to the welcome, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his thanks, but said that his address was intended only for the students of the university. As a man who spoke frequently, he warned his auditors to have nothing to do with the man who did not make good his words by acts.

The speaker referred to the assassination by a student last month of Boutros Pasha Chall premise and the students of the university. The speaker referred to the assassina-tion by a student last month of Boutros Pasha Ghali, premier and minister of foreign affairs, as a calamity to Egypt, and his denunciation of the assassin was

A Unanimous Choice Made at Saturday's Convention, at Aylmer of Dr. Miller for the Federal House and of Mr. Wannacott for the Legislature.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Ont., March 28. - A conven- the principal of the Collegiate, it was tion was held in the town hall Satur- impossible for him to conduct a politiday in the interests of the Liberals of interests of the party. He was aware C. Lewis, president of the association, After he intimated this to the delegates first taken. A large list of names was in the stand taken. submitted, among which were Messrs. Rutherford, McIntyre, McDiarmid Pelfor the Local House were taken up. A first-class list of names was placed in plause. nomination, as follows: Wannacott, McDiarmid, Dance, Black, Russell, Mitchell, Pollock and Johnson.

The Nominees. House were taken first, all withdrawonder. Mr. Rutherford, the former can- and confidence.

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES ON SUNDAY

Interesting Event Took Place in Charged With Using Offensive St. James' Church, South London.

The annual distribution of prizes in don, was held Sunday afternoon. The yesterday by the Central Labor Fed-Dean Davis, Miss Beattle, Miss Hoare tion of work today. Dean Davis, Miss Beattle, Miss Roars are don or work today.

All men who wen out on sympathetallong. He will be properly cared for given on the year's work, and the recipients of the did not find employment all the way. The youngster was alone and will be met by his father in Chiolimented the scholars on the excellent work done during the year.

The winners were as follows: Diploma Scholars (Girls)

Class 1-Doris Yarker, Ada Sampson, Gertrude Dumarseq. Class 2-Ivey Sampson Class 3-Mary Kerr.

Vaterman. Class 5-Ethel Collyer, Helen Baker. Class 7-Coral Collyer, Elaine Hod- ploy ins, Louie Wood. Class 9-Vivian Willox

ard Crouch. Class 1-Stewart Parsons, Eric Par-Class 2-Wallace Rozell.

Class 3-John Skelly. Class 4-Fred Onn. Class 5-Jack Chantler, Harry Hub-Class 7.-Lawrence Skelly. Class 8-Melville Onn.

Class 9 .- Arthur Aitken. Class 10-Archie Hubbard. Girls' Prizes. Junior Bible (Miss Moore) - Mabel Hardie, Joy Peacock. Class 1 (Miss Beattie)-Doris Yar-

ker, Ada Sampson, Gertrude Dumarasq, Mary Spence, Martha Hodgins. Class 2 (Miss Boyd)-Minnie Hubbard, Ivey Sampson, Hilda Seccombe, Irene Aitken. Class 3 (Miss Hoare)-Mary Kerr.

Class 4 (Miss Blackburn) — Agnes the election of officers and the Richmond, Nellie Waterman, Doris rangement for the annual picnic. Holland, Muriel Hodgins, Alice Baker. er, Helen Baker, Marjory Dawson, Class 6 (Miss Chatto)—Ada Jenkins, Gladys Slater,

Class 7 (Miss Seccombe) - Coral Louie Wood, Mary Jenkins. Kathleen Skelly, Thalma Bamford,

Class 11 (Miss Boyden)-Dorothy

Peacock, Miss Portice. Junior Bible Mr. Wallace (Boys) Class 1 (Mrs. Wilson)-Stewart Parsons, Eric Parsons, Robert Crowder.

Class 2 (Miss Bartram)-Wallace Class 3-John Skelly. Class 4 (Mr. Judd)-Fred Onn, Albert Denshaw.

Class 5 (Miss Loney)—Harry Hub- not been decided upon. It is usually that the President viewed the prosbard, Niven Judd, Glen Peacock, Class 6 (Miss Kincade)-Fred Baker, Arbury Leigh. Class 7 (Miss Dot Hoare)-Law

ence Skelly Everett Bamford. Class 8 (Miss M. Taylor)-Melville Class 9 (Miss L. Taylor) -- Arthur Aitken. Class 10 (Miss Thompson) - Archie

Hubbard, Fred Hubbard, Willie Platt, part of the week. Class 12 (Mr. Spencer)-Gordon ampbell, Alfred Onn. CHASED BY RUNAWAYS

Train in the Alps Has a Thrilling Race With Death.

Geneva. March 28.—To prevent a serious collision, two locomotives, with several passenger coaches, while descending the Jura Alps from Vallorbe to Lauzanne had to put on the highest speed possible. Some heavily laden goods wagons, which had broken away from the train soon had broken away from the train soon after leaving the station of Croy. 2.155 feet, descended with terrific speed on the passenger train. The race for life was passenger train. The race for life was his conviction that the breaking up of watched by a number of alarmed pas-One of the engine drivers felt that the one of the engine orivers left that the train seemed rather light and, on looking out saw the heavy wagons descending at great speed the steep slope only 500 yards power to the rear. The driver communicated with his comrade on the next engine, and both put on full speed to escape the avalanche. A thrilling run for life through a showsterm appear with the comunication was destined to disappear with the comparation of electricity, which would be universal when, as science foresaw, man

a snowstorm ensued.

The locomotives won the race, for near the station of Arnex, on a steep grade, the wagons stopped and were again coupled on to the train, which, in spite of delays, arrived at Luzanne several minutes earlier than the scheduled time, owther the scheduled time, owther than the scheduled time, owther than the scheduled time, owther the sch ing to the fast race for life.

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East Elgin, for the purpose of choos- that much work fell on the candidate, ing candidates for both Houses. W. and as his interests were in school presided, and the selection of candi- present, it was moved and seconded dates was at once gone into. Nomin- that he reconsider the matter and reations for the Dominion House were main in the field. However, he was firm

didate, stated to the electors that being

Dr. Miller was then made the unanimous choice by a motion moved by lock and Lewis. Then the nominations Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Mc-Vicar, which was received with ap-

The nominees placed in nomination for the Local House, after thanking children came with him, and "Jimmy" the mover and seconder for the honor conferred upon them, all withdrew. Five minutes were then given each Mr. Wannacott, the last-named nomnominee to accept or decline. The inee to speak, accepted the unanimous and placed with many other imminames of nominees for the Dominion choice of the convention, and made a very interesting speech to the deleing and thanking the mover and sec- gates, thanking them for the honor

GIRLS ARRESTED FOR TONGUE LASHING

Language to Motormen and Con luctors.

Philadelphia, March 28.—The sym-The annual distribution of prizes in pathetic strike in aid of the trolley St. James' Sunday School, South Lonmen having been officially declared off distribution was made by Very Rev. eration, there was a general resump-

sults were most grathying. Dean Davis when they returned, nowever, their spoke in flattering terms of the effistances by non-union workmen. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is still operating with a Miss Cora Collier, of Miss Sec-combe's class, was the only student to pany declares that it is slowly bringing its forces up to normal and say 1,400 cars are running today. The striking carmen deny the company is gaining recruits. About fifty girls employed in a shirt factory, today were taken into custody for disorderly conduct. They are accused of making of-Class 4-Agnes Richmond, Nellie fensive remarks to motormen and conductors. They will be given a hearing during the day. Many factories em- avoid such a disastrous outcome, and work, as the latter refuse to ride on frame of mind perhaps it was not at cars while the strike continues. The all remarkable that the matter was Diploma Scholars (Boys)

Junior Bible—Richard Foxten, Rich
Junior Bible—Richard Foxten, Richard ly decided to use drastic measures to stop their insults to the men at work

EX-MAYOR STEVELY PRES. OF IRISH BENEVOLENT

Annual Meeting of the Society Will Likely Be Held Next Week

The annual meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society will be held some time next week.

The most important matters of busness coming up for transaction are Mr. Ed. J. Ryan is at the present Class 5 (Miss Fitzallen)—Ethel Collretire, and ex-Mayor Stevely, the first vice-president, will be elected to the office.

The removal of Mr. James Hickey Collier, Elaine Hodgins, Edith Allsopp, to Toronto will mean a vacancy in the chants on both sides of the border, also guaranteed to stop falling hair first vice-presidency. Class 9 (Miss Main-Vivian Willox, are mentioned for this position. Mr. John P. Forristal, Dr. Claude Brown, Class 10 (Miss Johnstone)—Eleanor and Mr. John Loughlin. One of these meant an ugly black eye for the Re- grow in abundance. Parisian Sage is Husbands, Gladys Gray, Gertrude Cap- three will be elected to the position in all probability.

Mr. Harry E. Buttrey, now third vice-president, will be named second Bible class - Mrs. Richmond, Miss vice-president. It is not known yet who will be the third vice-president, but it will be one of the trio mentioned for the first vice-presidency, Messrs. Forristal, Loughlin and Dr.

Claude Brown. Dr. W. M. Shoebotham is now secretary, but will retire. The Annual Picnic.

The date of the annual picnic has held the first Thursday in August. On pect of a tariff war with Canada. So that date this year, the Sovereign It may readily be seen that the can-Great Priory Knights Templar will adian negotiators were not called upon - meet in London, and it may be neces- to make very deep cuts. They were ary to arrange for a different date. Onn, Frank Barnard, Willie Crowder, both affairs, and show the visitors a However, it may be possible to hold low the President to decently climb real good time Ex-Mayor Stevely, who is in California, is expected home the latter State forbade the publication of the

as possible," said President Ed. J. guess that the visiting dignitaries had Ryan. "Mr. Stevely is expected home this week, and we will probably meet

CAUSE OF CRIME? STEAM

Milan, March 28.-Professor Enrico Ferri, Lombroso's most illustrious disciple in criminal anthropology, in a lecture here, attributed the alarming growth of child crime in Italy to steam. physique, the engulfment of women and children in "white slavery" and other evils were traceable to the une of steam

This appalling state of things, he said, universal when, as science foresaw, man had discovered how to convert the heat

chine work in factories had been abolished, and women were able to work shorter hours in their own homes with machines driven by electricity.

Within a few years progressive governments would be able to shorten the working time of those employed in industrial occupations, and, what was still more imperative from the criminological standpoint, to abolish night work.

POLISH BOY DYING ON TRAIN

Little Fellow Was Tagged and on Way to Meet Father in Chicago.

DR. DRAKE WAS CALLED

Lad Threatened With Pneumonia -Train Crew Could Not Understand Him-A Pathetic Case.

A little Polish boy, James Latus, sick and alone, passed through the city yesterday afternoon on an immigrant special, on the Grand Trunk, and it is feared that he will die before he reaches his father in Chicago, who is waiting for him.

Dr. F. P. Drake attended the lad yesterday afternoon and did all he could to make him comfortable. Latus came from Warsaw Poland His father left for America some time ago, and is situated in a Wisconsin The mother and one or two town.

was left in Poland with an uncle. The family prospered in America and sent for the lad. He was tagged, grants on the special. Boy Taken III.

The rigors of travelling in such train bore heavily on him, and he soon began to show symptoms of illness. At Niagara Falls he was very sick, and the Grand Trunk physician administered to him there.

At Woodstock another doctor looked after him, and when the train reached here yesterday afternoon Dr. Drake Surrounded by his rough and travel-

stained companions, he looked the picture of death. Dr. Drake decided to send the boy

Threatened With Pneumonia. "He is threatened with pneumonia," said Dr. Drake. "It was impossible to talk with him, and the effect of taking him from the train would be worse than the journey. We made him comfortable as we could, and sent him along. He will be properly cared for however, their and will be met by his father in Chicago. He was a pretty sick boy." The trainmen did all they could to make the passage of the youngster as comfortable as possible. They could not understand him, but he would look at them pleadingly, and talk to them in Polish. They did not expect that the little fellow to live until he reached Chicago.

TAFT SURRENDERS

(Continued From Page One.) wagons to haul employees to with the contracting parties in that Although neither the President nor the Secretary of State would authorize any further statement on the subject f the conference, and all parties were bound to secrecy, it is understood that he concessions made by the Canadians were really of a very inconsequential nature. The Canadian merchants and manufacturers who send goods to the United States after the 1st of April will be granted the lowest customs rates possible under the new Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and it might also be mentioned that in exchange for this the Canadian tariff will not suffer

A Victory For Canada. In fact, unless they are told that the Dominion has made some concessions, here and there, to appeare the requirements of the new American law, it is quite likely that the Canadian customs officials will not be aware of the fact that anything has been done to say, but it's honest talk, every work change the law. While the Canadian of it, because if W. T. Strong was not ministers were, of course, quite anxious to bring about an amicable understanding, and thus avoid a tariff squabble that most cost millions to the merthe President and Secretary of State and itching scalp. were just a little bit more solicitous. A tariff war with Canada would have ating hair dressing that makes hair publican party at the next election, a prime favorite with women, be The result of the recent special con- cause it keeps the hair brilliant angressional election in Massachusetts, fascinating, is daintily perfumed, and which game the Democrats an over- is not sticky or greasy. whelming victory, is believed to have been largely caused by the Canadian 50 cents at W. T. Strong's, who guartariff issue, and to have proven that antees it. Sold everywhere, or direct the people of at least that section of all charges prepaid, by the Canadian New England resent the substitution makers, Giroux Manufacturing Com of the maximum tariff club for the pany, Fort Erie, Out. reciprocity trade-getters.

It was with the fear that the Massachusetts landslide might be repeated all along the border next November said. merely asked to grant enough to aldown from the awkward position in which the new tariff law had placed him. The fact that the Secretary of concessions granted by the Canadians We might as well organize as soon leads the unprejudiced observer altogether the best of the argument.

HIGHER UP MEN

Probe Today.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 28. - This day is known as "bankers' day" in Pitts-The district attorney before burg. nightfall will have heard over one hundred officials and employees of the six did in the historic influenza epidemic city depositories tell what they know of 1889." in reference to money being paid to city councilmen to secure the passage of bank ordinances in city councils during 1908.

Forty or more councilmen have confessed they received money for the passage of the ordinances. Two bank presidents, one now serving a term in the penitentiary for bribery, have admitted that money was paid to have ordinances passed.

The grond jury wants to now who were the "men higher up" in the bribe giving and taking processes. Hence today's proceedings. It has been asserted in various confessions now in the hands of the district attorney that the six city depositories provided a fund of \$102,500 to secure the passage of bank ordinances, which included an interest rate of only 2 per cent, where as other reputable institutions made written offers to pay 21/2 per cent on daily balances. The bankers will

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sharply examined on these facts, in the district attorney's possession, it is COFFEE COLD CURE

London, March 28.—Coffee as a preventive for influenza, while not infallible, is well worth trying, accord ing to a medical authority "The preventive qualities," declares the expert, "do not lie, however, in any antiseptic properties of the coffee, but chiefly in the fact that, taken bot and strong, a cup of coffee is a powerful general tonic to the system Caffeine, the important active principle, is a strong heart stimulant, the action of which, unlike that of alco hol, is not followed by later depression. The man who starts his day with a cup of coffee, hot and strong The Pittsburg Bankers Are Under the is physically much more alert than one whose drink is tea, cocos or hot milk That coffee in itself has any power to ward off the attacks of influenza is highly improbable. The Germans, who drink strong coffee several times a day, suffered much more than we

