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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1911

POLITICS. French by the idiotic school system TARIFF REFORM IN BRITISH for seven years who could not ask Mr. Balfour's endorsation of Lord their way in a French-Canadian town. Lansdowne's counsel to his following When is this folly to end? The minis to accept the inevitable-for the time ter of education talks a lot about putbeing at least—at once arrested the de-velopment of the incipient revolt that the not get down to the question of subscriptions to the Northern Ontario inning among the no-surrender putting the English language on the section of the Unionist party. To all appearance his ascendency is still too done by present methods. The pres-firmly rooted to be displaced and will ent system is not practical and it does likely so remain while the leaders in not achieve the purpose of teaching the two houses continue to stand to- boys and girls to write and speak sether. Mr. Balfour has weathered correctly. several storms since Mr. Chamberlain launched his pronouncement for tariff

STIMULATING LAND SETTLE-MENT. reform eight years ago, all provoked Australian whites, having once by the more ardent advocates of that movement, who would have rushed awakened to the necessity of encouraghim prematurely into its straight sup- ing the immigration of desirable citiport. Between May, 1903, and his re- zens, are pursuing the business with signation in the end of 1905, his task | characteristic vigor. Western Austrawas one of exceptional difficulty. Only lia in particular has been remarkably the most skilful and diplomatic hand- successful and the number of British ling enabled him to hold his party to- | emigrants thitherward is increasing at gether thru the transition stage and an extraordinary rate. During May last the population of this state showed his advoit evasion of every attempt to identify himself with either side an increase of 2,600 persons over the corresponding month of 1910 and the of the controversy invited that sceptibookings during the remainder of this cism about his personal attitude toyear are again exceptionally heavy. wards taniff reform which lies at the In a recent conversation Sir Newton

bottom of the endeavor to oust him Moore, the agent general in London from the Unionist leadership. stated the great majority of the emi-There is, however, no reason to ques-

grants. mostly of the trading and tion the sincerity of his belief in the agricultural classes with small capital, levving of customs duties on imported who are receiving assisted passages, wholly or partially of foreign have been nominated by friends almanufacture. Long before Mr. Chamready established in Western Australia initiated the movement for and satisfied with its opportunities. tariff reform, Mr. Balfour had clearly Any man proving to be a capable farmshown that he regarded the fiscal er can secure from the state a large policy of a country as a matter not iract of land and receive from the state financial assistance for the purpose of carrying out improvements. In fact, said the agent general, he is tection for British industries might.

ing jeweler, served eight years in the ittle regret. The whole system is an British Army, has nine children, walks five miles daily (2 1-2 miles each way) arbitrary and artificial one, and the child's mind naturally rebels against to get the Dovencourt car, works hours daily in a down town factors t and is unable to absorb it. But the and has to and has to rise every morning a p'clock to get to his work in Therefore he had not much time system in one of its modifications is crammed down the throats of boys and girls and forsooth, because they caning the week to dig his well, b I am informed that he was not h ing the law. Possibly the payme bounty constables by fees may influenced bis measurem. He is display intimacy with a study whose details vary every ten years they are plucked in their examinations the ranking high in everything elese. This vicious system is responsible

n their native tongue.

We know boys who have studied

county constables by fees may influenced his prosecution. He is ing for his little house by monthly stalments and during the recent weather had to walk a mile to hearest well to get water. He lined \$1.00 and \$3.00 costs. Brown in Englishman, and if he sends h his account of Canadian Justice in the likely to help emigration on w the governments spend so an for the inability of our children to acquire other languages than their own. Imagine a baby starting to learn English by a study of grammar. The folly of it is appalling, and yet our students nts spend Subscriptions towards cost of waste years in this absurd manner. The little German Crown appeal Princess speaks five languages with Already received: J. E. T., \$5.00;

fluency and without accent. Did she friend, \$5.00; John C. Hayes, \$6.00, J. Enoch Thompson. 154 Bay-street, Toronto, July 27, 1911. study grammar? Not she. She talked to people who spoke these languages

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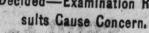
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MEDICAL COUNCIL SPLIT IN CASE OF DR. STINSON

Whether to Erase Name Not Yet Decided-Examination Re-



More time will be spent by the On-tario Medical Council in discussing the case of Dr. A. W. Stinson of Cobourg, charged with unprofessional conduct in having performed, it is alleged, two criminal operations. No decision was arrived at yesterday afternoon, when the matter came up. The vote was the matter came up. The vote was taken, but out of 21 who voted only 11 taken, but out of al who voted only it yea were in favor of striking his name ven from the rolls. It was not thought that such a grave step should be taken when D there was only a majority of one. Dr. Stinson had appeared before the

THE TORONTO WORLD. infants. Motion by mother, adminis-tratrix, for an order amending former order. Order made.

AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Before Teetzel, J. Pong Yew v. Chamberlein-S. H. Bradford, K.C., for plaintiff. J. Hales for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for July 27, 1911. At a special meeting of Benchers of the Law Society, John King, K.C., was reappointed for three years lecturer or or interventional intervention. an order for injunction. By arrange-

an order for injunction. By arrange ment between parties motion enlarged for two weeks. Willows v. Ames-C. C. Robinson for plaintiff. H. D. Gamble, K.C., for de-tendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing the injunction grant-ed herein restraining defendant from removing crops from the land in ques-tion. Motion dismissed with costs and injunction dismissed with costs and reappointed for three years lecturer on criminal law and constitutional law, and McGregor Youns, K.C., was re-appointed lecturer for three years on evidence and commercial law, in the Law School, at salaries of \$1500 each. A new office was created, that of da-monstrator in practice, and C. C. Rub-inson was appointed to that office for one year, at a salary of \$500 a year.

onstrator in practice, and C. C. Rub-son was appointed to that office for is year, at a salary of \$500 a year. Master's Chambers. Before George M. Lee, Registrar. Colleto v. Flinn-E. W. Wright, for intiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave intervention dissolved. Disher v. Dobrint-J. G. O'Donoghue for plaintiff. O. H. King for defen-dant. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing injunction restraining de-fendant from cutting down trees on land in dispute and from tearing down intervention of the sector of the sec Colleto v. Filinn-E. W. Wright, for land in dispute and from tearing down plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave time fence. Injunction continued to to issue a writ for service out of the trial against cutting down trees and to issue a writ for service out of the jurisdiction, and for service of same and of statement of claim on defendant in Fittsburg, Pa. Order made. Time for appearance limited to 21 days. Burk v. Port Arthur, Duluth and Western Railway Co.-A. Ogden, for defendants. Motion by defendants, on consent, for an order dismissing action. Order made.

Single Court

order continuing the infunction grant-ed by the local judge at Ottawa. Motion enlarged one week. Injur continued meantin

Judge's Chamberg. Before Teetzel, J. Re William Kiddle-F. W. Harcourf. K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf of Before Teetzel, J. Re William Kiddle-F. W. Harcourt, K.C. for infant. Motion on behalf of infant. for an order allowing mother to spend two-thirds of the instalments as they become due on a certain mort-sage, and the interest arising from the mortgage, for the maintenance and education of the boy. Order made for payment as asked for five years, with priority of official guardian. Rex v. Wright Hat, Limited-N. W. Rowell, K.C., for defendants C. A. Moss, for the crown. Motion by de-fendants for an order quashing con-viction of defendants and fining them 50, under the Transient Traders Act. Motor stands till Oct. S1.

fendants for an order quashing con-viction of defendants and fining them \$50, under the Transfent Traders Act. Motion stands till Oct. 31. Re E. G. Secor-H. M. Ludwig, K.C., for applicant. Motion by applicant for an order declaring a man said to have sone down with the ship on which he was over seven years ago, to be dead. Held that the motion should be made to the surrogate judge. T. Corporation, trustees. F. W. Har-court, K.C., for infant. Motion by trustees for an order authorizing trus-tees to sell building at corner of Scott and Colborne-street for \$55,000. Stands tees to sell building at corner of score and Colborne-street for \$55,000. Stands one week for further information. -H. H. Dewart, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Watson, K.C., for defendants. Mo-tion by plaintiff for an injunction. Mo-

Craig v. Haight-S. G. Crowell, for suardian. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for tion by plaintiff for an injunction. Mo-tion enlarged for one week. Toronto and Niagara Power Co. v. Town of North Toronto-D. L. McCar-thy, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Watson, K.C., and T. Gibson, for defendants. Motion by plaintiffs for an order re-straining defendants from interfering with or in any way obstructing the work of erecting poles and stringing of transmission or power lines on Eg-Hinton-avenue in North Toronto, until the trial. Stands for one week, both parties undertaking that nothing shall infant. Motion by guardian for an order for payment of the sum of \$100 forthwith, and for the payment of \$50 every half-year thereafter for main-lenance of infant. Wilfrid Laurier Haight. Order made. The first half-yearly payment to be made in November and the next in May. Green v. South Ontario Pacific-J. D. Spence, for the railway company. F. Morison (Hamilton), for the land

for defendants. Motion by plaintiff for



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merely advisable, but imperative. In farm. Light railways, have been and the early part of the tariff reform agi- are being laid down and implements tation he publicly favored a policy of and materials are conveyed by rail to retaliation upon those countries that farmers at very small cost.

unduly penalized British manufactures Southern Australia again several unduly penalized British manufactures Southern Australia again several the question be held over until to-day, and urged that a tariff would be years ago passed an act authorizing when a decision will probably be made. a lever to secure better terms. But advances to settlers for holding imit is plain enough that he did not provement. Another measure that share the optimistic notion that tariff recently came into operation permits reform could be carried without an assistance to be extended to all workextensive preliminary campaign of ed- ers earning less than \$1,500 a year ucation such as that conducted of re- toward securing homes of their own. cent years. His disinclination to cim- Interest is charged at five per cent. mit himself to a definite scheme, par- and principle and interest may be reticularly as to the duties on wheat paid by instalments extending up to 42 and food products, evidently came from years. During the short period of the his more guarded estimate of the latter act nearly 500 individuals have trend of public opinion in the indus- taken advantage of its provisions and trial centres. But this caution has as the need arises further allocations by not been palatable to Mr. Chamber- the state legislature will be made. Such progressive and enlightened lain, who in the matter of tariff nemethods are characteristic of the Auform merits the description of an old man in a hurry, originally applied to stralasian states which despite the handicap of distance will certainly, be-Mr. Gladstone and his home rule come formidable competitors with Canschemes. With the constitutional quesada for the best class of British emition removed the way will be cleared. grant. Meantime what is Ontario doing for tariff reform to become what it to encourage settlement in its northern never yet has been, the leading polititerritory? There is ample fertile land, cal issue. but it has to be cleared and the vig-

GRAMMAR AND GOOD ENGLISH. Grammarians are people, who take the finest gems in Shakespere and Tennyson and point out grammatical flaws in them. Yet persons who teach grammar are unable to turn their scholars with the example of the improved out of school with the ability to avoid the split infinitive, the plural noun and the singular verb, or mixing up the nominative and the objective case. encouragement towards farm settle-These are the only three points of ment in Northern Ontario. grammar that anyone in ordinary life -that is, outside university circles-

needs, but our schools are a dismal of our own Thomas Foster, and Manfailure in teaching the lesson. The hattan's motor-cars will bear the city Globe, The Mail and Empire, and we mame in plain letters, while speedsregret to say The World, constantly meters will be attached to prevent joyriding. split their infinitives. One hears "between you and I" continually. "Me

and Lizzle is going out" is a form ap- rode in Cataract automobiles?" is the parently cultivated in public school bitter reflection of The Hamilton circles.

In connection with all this it is in-The Globe in making a counter atteresting to read an entrance examination paper on grammar. The gramma- tack on Col. Matheson seems to think tical professors should get down on it can direct attention from Hon. their knees and confess: "We have Frank Oliver and other eminent Globe done those things which we ought not subscribers.

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to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and there is no health in grace, and says: "The special business

There is no health in the system of fective the expressed will of the rateteaching grammar. The grammarians payers at the carliest possible moknow it and every few years they get ment." To this end The Spectator reout a new system, and text books peats its advice previously given, change like the fashions. Lindley Murray, whose book used to be the misery of many a young life, is now completely out of date. There are no longer

nine parts of speech. There are no more pronouns, nor articles, and we believe adverbs and conjunctions and

such small game are practically ex-tinct. Bo much the better. The other on Sunday will be appealed and the assistance of those in sympathy is derangements would pass away with invited. William Browne is a workboth occasions that the council could deal with him, and, if they thought fit, pronounce punishment. There was a long discussion yester,

day afternoon. After the vote had been taken Dr. Klotz of Ottawa moved that. At the opening of the sessions Dr Stinson appeared before the council. All he said was: "I am not guilty of the charge."

Teaching Not Practical. Criticism of the medical teaching in the universities was indulged in at the morning session. It was declared that too much time was given to theoretical teaching and too little to practical. The main question under discussion was why so many students had failed this spring in the interme-

diate examinations. The lists showing the number of students who failed and the number of stu-passed are as follows: Fall of 1910: Primary, 25 tried, 15 passed, 10 failed; intermediate, 64 tried, 41 passed, 28 failed; final, 63 tried, 39 Ke John McCurdy-F. W. Harcourt, 41 passed, 28 failed; final, 63 tried, 39 passed, 26 failed; total, 154 tried, 35 passed, 50 failed.

Spring, 1911: Primary, 93 tried, 57 passed, 36 failed; intermediate, 195 tried. passed, 36 failed; intermediate, 195 tried. Out 31 majority. Just W. Harcourt, 80 passed, 100 failed; final, 148 tried, 127 K.C., for intants. Motion on behalf passed. 21 failed; total, 436 tried, 127 of infants: Moti passed, 21 failed; total, 486 tried, 270 of infants for an order passed, 166 failed.

orous winter conditions necessitate student spent too much time in the student spent too much time in the study of the more important operations and did not know enough about the besalt of infants for an order allowprotection for incomers without preand did not know enough about the treatment of the more prevalent cases upon which he would have to operate. Dr. McCall said that some young doc-tors had a thoro knowledge of the un-common cases, but did not know how to handle a case of scarlet fever. To handle a case of scarlet fever. Administrator for leave to pay \$1702.09 vious experience. Progress to any material extent cannot be expected until the government adopts a more liberal policy than it has hitherto displayed.

farms offered by the railroad com-Wants an Enquiry. panies in the west a strong effort should be made to afford reasonable investigation into the state of affairs ment of a sum not exceeding \$300 for

said that, either one or more subjects made. Re Chambers-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., said that, either one of more subject. were not taught properly or else the examiners were not doing their duty. The matter will be dealt with in the infants for an order for payment of the interest en money in court and the for each infant per year. Order New York has adopted the advice

"Did you see how the hydro voters plucked in the intermediate passed in the final. It's all rot." the final. It's all rot." Dr. Cruickshank explained that the universities demanded scientific knowl-edge, while the council demanded practice administrator under 12 Victoria, for universities demanded scientific knowl-

edge, while the council demanded prac-tical knowledge. The matter will come leave to sell farm, lying vacant, with-Because the council has been going further particulars. per year, it was proposed that the for mother. F. W. Harzourt, K.C., for

nine territorial members, three unl-The Hamilton Spectator accepts the versity and two homoeopathic. A comresult of the power vote with a good mittee on reorganization was formed.

of the council should be to make ef-GLENERNAN "that it would be well to place the SCOTCH WHISKY whole power business under a com-A blend of pure Highland

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tion to be paid by the company, if the award finds value to be larger than the amount paid, and by the land owned if awarded less. Motion by land owner for appointment of arbitrators enlargan order continuing the injunction herein to trial. It appearing that agree. ment between defendants is now can-celed and plaintiffs object attained by consent, motion and action dismissed ed two weeks. Legault v. Ontario and Quebec Rail-Ithout costs.

Re Griffin and Trustee Act-E. S. way Co.-J. D. Spence, for the railway company, J. G. Smith, for owner. Mo-Williams, for mortgagor. C. A. Thomp-son, for attorney of mortgagee. Motion by the railway company for leave to pay \$1500 into court and for an order for immediate possession under

tion by mortgagor for leave to pay amount of mortgage into court, the mortgagee being dead and no one to the Railway Act. Order made. Motion receive it. On satisfying registrar that by owner for appointment of arbitra. mortgagee gives leave to pay off at any time order to go as asked. Morttors enlarged one week Cuthbertson v. Ontario and Quebec Railway-J. D. Spence, for the railway company. Motion by the railway comgager to lay mortgagee's costs of moti n if required. Re Austin and Trusteo Act-R. D. pany for leave to pay \$185 into court Moorhead, for applicant. F. W. Har-court, K.C., for infant. Motion by one for a small strip of land valued at \$90

and for an order for immediate posof four trustees for an order relieving him from the trusts of the will. Stands session. Order made. Re Patrick McAndrew-M. C. Camsine die to procure further information. Re Godchere Estate-C. A. Moss. for applicant. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion for leave to set down a

motion on the paper for to-day and for enlargement of same. Leave given to set down for to-day and motion K.C., for infant: Motion on behalf of infant for leave to pay \$604.50, infant's en'arged until Oct. 21 next. Parsons v. City of London-C. A. Moss, for the Royal Bank. J. R. Meremoneys into court, and for payment out at majority. Order made.

dith, for city. W. Rowell, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendants, by way of speaking to minutes of two orallowing payment into court of \$405.40, received ders settled by registrar. The first order to stand as settled. The second Dr. Hart declared that the university at majority. Order made. from executor and for payment out

order varied by inserting a clause di-recting plaintiff to go down to trial at reciting plaintiff to go down to trial at the sittings in October at London. Harper v. Trotter-J. M. Pike, K C.. for plaintiff. J. S. Fraser, K.C., for de-fendants. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing the injunction grant-ed by the local junction grant-

ed by the local judge at Chatham, restraining defendants from making a Wants an Enquiry. Dr. Ryan of Kingston demanded an into court, and for an order for paydredge cut in Running Creek westerly from the line between lots four and five in the Township of Chatham, and thence to the Chenal Ecarte, so as to shown by the examination figures. He past and present maintenance. Order tap the Chenal Ecarte and allow

waters thereof to enter such dredge cut and flow easterly in the same. On defendants undertaking not to complete complaints committee. "We must get to the bottom of this matter," said Dr. Ryan. "We ought to find out specifically the failures on each subject. It is mere than extra-ordinary that the students who were plucked in the intermediate passed in the cut complained of within 500 feet of the Chenal Escarte before the trial at Chatham in October, the injunction is suspended and the motion enlarged to the trial. Costs in the cause unless trial judge otherwise orders. Plaintiff

to set case down for trial and go to trial at sittings at Chatham, commencemptorily. Re Thomas Infants-G. Plaxton for ing Oct. 9. Re Kennedy and Malcomson-J.

Gould, K. C., for vendors. C. E. Burkup again when the committee on com-plaints bring in their report. Because the council has been some ers' Act, for an order declaring that vendors can make a good title to the lands in question. Order made. No

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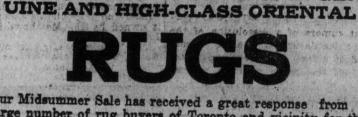
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