### SATURDAY MORNING

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say, this hat at One Dollar-is made expressly for our trade. of chemistry, physics and mineralogy and that we should refuse to sell, or at least geology, the two last-mentioned being one obstruct the sale of our coal and coke to It comes in the latest English and American Spring styles, of department. Hereafter the University is the American smelters. That will make it stiff and fedora shapes. It is finished with calf leather sweats, with these branches. That means a saving pay a high price for Canadian ores. One silk band and binding.

Call in and ask to see it. Then make comparisons with about that sum. The Government's generwhat you see outside this store at a good deal more money. osity will therefore just cover the deficit the price that our miners will receive for That's the test we want you to make before you decide for the deficits of previous years, amount- ores will, of course, narrow the paystreak to buy.

# Men's Neckwear and Suspenders

Small prices, indeed, for Neckwear and Suspenders of this class. We would not have thought of it had we more room at our disposal for the showing of Easter Furnishings. As it is, you reap the benefit on Monday:

40 dozen Neckties, fine silk and satin, four-in-hand and Imperial shapes, satin lined, fine imported silks, neat stripes and fancy patterns, regular prices 25c and 35c, Monday.... 30 dozen Boys' and Men's Suspenders, fine elastic web, mohair ends and drawer supporters, double-stitched back, kid stayed, strong wire buckles, regular prices 15c, 25c and 35c, Monday ..... 121

Come and See Our Day Bicycles

Have you settled the choice of a new wheel for this year? If so, this will not interest you. If you have not decided what to get, then you may be interested in knowing that we sell the

## Day Bicycles at \$25.00 and \$35.00.

The Day Bicycles, at these prices, are, we believe, the best value on the market to-day. They are high-grade wheels, made

THE TORONTO WORLD American market for Canadian coal and THE TORONTO WORLD toke, and will proportionately force back

ONE CENT MORNING PAPER. No. 88 YONGE. STREET. Toronto. the coal and coke from American sources of supply. That is the chief object of orid. \$3 per year. World. in advance, \$2 per year. the proposed railway, and in arguing against it the opponents have shown that the link must benefit the Canadian coal

and coke producing industry. The argument itself is entirely absurd. We have coal to sell, and coke to sell, and we can sell them only in the American market. It is claimed that if we sell them in the

American market we will put the Americans in a position to pay us higher prices

mportant feature for our ore, and that our mines, in consid-This Dollar Hat-no, that is not quite correct, we should the maintenance of the three departments opponents of this railway link say in effect, to be relieved of the expenses connected impossible for the American smellers to blessing which will follow will be the of about \$20,000 a year for the University. But the deficit for the current year is just stunting of the coal was coke industry. Another blessing will be the lowering of for the current year. No provision is made their ores. This lowering of the price for mg to over \$30,000. We imagine that the of every mine and lessen the quantity of ment's treatment of the University ore that can be profitably marketed. Where will be anything but satisfactory to the the benefit will come in it is hard to see, University authorities and to the Alumni. The latter suggested that \$50,000 at least would be necessary to meet the immediate would be necessary to meet the immediate wants of the University, to say mothing of additional burdens, which new federations would entail. Twenty thousand dollars will not be sufficient to place the three departments which the Government is to assume on a decent and up-to-date basis, while the other scientific branches, includ-ing biology, physiology and psychology, will not be sufficient with the ender of sufficient way link, will be the first step towards ing biology, physiology and psychology, will not be sufficient with the mate possible by the proposed rail-new smelting enterprises on the Canadian side. Canada has the coke and lime and the wet ores necessary for lead smelting. will have to be content with the scant allowance they have been heretofore receiving. The same remark is true of the vari-

ous subjects taught by University College. No provision has been made for an extension or improvement in any of the College or University departments. The University will have practically the same money to spend as heretofore, but, instead of there being a vearly deficit, both ends will just about meet. That appears to be the extent of the Government's generosity towards the provincial University. The University has been starving. The Government will not allow it to perish, but will do nothing more than keep body and soul

The Minister of Education states that der the new constitution the University will be practically freed from Government control, and that it may, therefore, count on receiving donations from philanthropic and public-spirited citizens. We fail to see where this freedom from Government control comes in. The Government ap-points a majority of the trustees directly, and the remainder indirectly. The Govern-ment appoints the professors and other ofil-clais of the University. The trustees are tions, familiarity robs them of their terrors. comes in. The Government appractically the agents of the Government terrors. for handling the finances of the University. It seems to us the Government retains as PERIAL POLICY. BECOMES IM-It seems to us the Government retains as PERIAL POLICY. In the one he introduced last year, WARNING LETTER CALLED HIM HOME

of the best material obtainable and finished in first-class style throughout. They are graceful, if not artistic, in design. They are fully guaranteed for one year. All the parts and fittings are ment has approached the university ques- to Canada; advocates mutual preferential [Laughter.] nemt has approached the university quest to Canada; advocates mutual preferential [Laughter.] Whether a bill which had tion in a niggardly spirit. They have fail-ed to rise equal to the occasion. The Uni-Motherland; and justifies reciprocity of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association As to the proposed changes in the con-statution of the big pur-chase of Sample Lace Curtains we made some time ago. This lot you can buy at Fifty Cents each, which price represents

Attitude of the Ontario Government Partially Explained by the Attorney-General.

ALIEN LABOR LAW DISCUSSED

Leaders on Both Sides of House Op pose, the Bill to Control Habitual Drunkards.

The state the question of the export of ment was that the Government would reognize the question as one in which there Dominion and provincal jursliction, and, therefore, not a case for which the Outario Government readily assume sole responsibility.

Mr. A. B. Thompson brought the matter up by a series of questions and a motion for correspondence. He had been inform-

the wet ores necessary for lead smelting, and the rich dry ores scattered plentifully was still under consideration. The present and the rich dry ores scattered plentifully thru the adjacent States close to the in-ternational boundary can be most profit-ably assembled at Fernie after the propos-ed line is built. The immense coal and coke traffic southwards will make the rail-ter rail of the lease, it would be

way keen to compete for return freight. The hauling of empty cars is always avoided as far as possible, and the rate of transportation of dry ores to Fernie will be lower than to any point where return freight is not available. With the coke freight is not available. With the coke going south and the dry ores going north, the best possible situation, as far as freight rates are concerned, will be established. In addition to this transportation Opposition suggestions

Same Funeral. advantage the Canadian side will have advantage the Canadian side will have the benefit of the American duty on coke. The proposal to regulate trade by obstruct-ing railway building is certainly new, but it serves to show that there is absolutely probably much modified form no valid objection to chartering the proposed railway, especially as the promoters rural regions was strongly urged by that ask no public aid whatever. The terrible membe Hon. J. M. Gibson said the present :

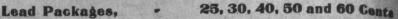
"lost on division." Condemned the Bill.

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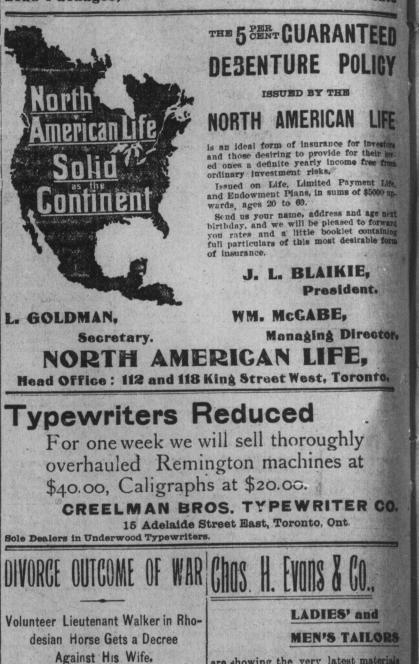
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1132 Fine Sample Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide, 3 to 31 yards long, white or ivory, extra fine quality, in a 50 choice range of patterns, all in perfect condition, some of these can be matched in pairs, although most are odd or sample curtains, these curtains were intended for celling at \$1.25 to \$3.00 apiece. On Monday morning while they last our price is .......

While speaking of Home Furnishings we might as well tell ed reason, except the advantages that you of some of our Carpets, Furniture and Wall Papers we fear of depletion and of the loss of the have to offer you at special prices on Monday. Most of them are new goods at values that are sure to tempt you to buy : of these coal measures is recognized, and To Interview the Minister of Justerra cotta, green and buff colors, for parlors, halls and dining-rooms, regular can be secured by the keenest competi-

#### Carpets.

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#### Linoleums.

925 square yards Scotch Linoleums, 2 and 4 yards wide, new floral blocks and mosair tile effects, extra heavy and thoroughly seasoned, for offices, dining-rooms, kitchens, halls, etc., regular price 75c per square yard, Mon-55 30 Hall Backs, elm, golden oak finish. 

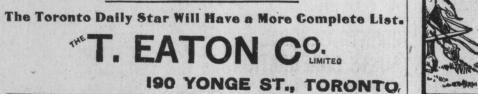
### Wall Papers. 1760 rolls Glimmer Wall Paper, match

regular price \$5.00, Monday 3.75 price it is an admission that the pro-presed link is needed for the proper deceilings and 9-inch borders, floral and set figure patterns, light and medium colors, suitable for any room, regular price 7c per single roll, Mon-Heavy Curtains. 70 pairs Tapestry Curtains, 50 inches wide,

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Furniture.

Keep in mind our new Wall Papers. Even though you are not ready to buy right away, come anyway and find out what papers are going to be used most freely this spring. Samples sent free to any address in Canada.



## MARSEILLES DOCKMEN'S STRIKE the outlying quarters and have smashed the essential parts of their mechanism. About 1200 free laborers are working on the docks, strongly protected by troops.

Cavalry Patrols the Streets and the Street Cars Are Tied Up-A Serious Outlook.

The Line Now Open. nen nere, which has influenced all sections of working people, shows no sign of abate-ment. The city is quiet to-night. The Cannebiere and other leading thorofares are patrolled by cavalry. The storekeen Marseilles, March 22 .- The strike of dock-Cannebiere and other leading thorofares are patrolled by cavairy. The storekeep-ers are anxious and a majority of the stores are closed. The street cars have ceased running. Reinforcements of dragoons and infan'ry arrived here this morning from neighbor-

are partolled by cavairy. The storekeer-ers are closed. The storekeer-stores are closed. The storekeer-ers are analogic to the stores are closed. The storekeer-ers are alcokeer in the class before in th

tion as money. The Government provides an abundance of the former, but very lit-tle of the latter.

tion and the best connection with the rail-

an abundant surplus for Canadian con-

sumers. But it is urged that the proposed

be buying Canadian ores to the injury of

heavy hand carved, box seat, with lid, It is a most peculiar argument, but the

plate mirror, four double hat and coat only one so far brought forth. In the

hooks, brass umbrella pan and holder, first place it is an admission that the pro-

smelting interests on the Canadian side.

velopment of the coal and coke industry. If

it will cheapen the supply to American

consumers, it will certainly enlarge the

Prince Edward Island

Farmer compelled to stop

clearing up his farm.

A HOPELESS CAUSE. When searching industriously thru the scare talk put forth against the proposed

Ontario Attorney-General's New Bill Crow's Nest Pass Railway connection with Will Make More Work for the Great Northern system it is now in Them, They Think. possible to find any argument or pretend. would result to American smelters. The DELEGATION WENT TO OTTAWA

local supply of coal and coke is now entirely abandoned. The inexhaustible wealth tice-Incidentally the Salary

Question Came Up. Ottawa, March 22 .- (Special.)-A deputation of County Court judges conferred with the Minister of Justice to-day in reference to the fill defined that the funds of subordinate courts with the defined that the fill d

with the Minister of Justice to-day in reference to the bill introduced by the Attorney-General in the Ontario Legisla-ture, providing for an extension of the power conferred on County Courts. As it is a Government measure, the bill will probably carry and the judges discussed with the Minister the large increase of work which it would entail for them. The day morning. measure proposes to enlarge the scope of Fainting Spells the County Courts so that a considerable part of the work now performed by the

High Court of Justice will be taken over by the lower court. Inferentially, the deputation discussed the question of salary. It has always been contended that the judiciary is underpaid, and now, with increased work, the county

The complaint. The deputation was composed of Judges Dean, Lindsay; Hardy, Brantford; McCrimmon, Whitby; Barron, Stratford; Constanti-neau, L'Orignal, and MacTavish and Mos-grove, Ottawa.

Coughed Up the Pin. Coughed Up the Pin. Skelburne, March 22.—Some three or four months ago Andrew, the 6-year-old son of Mr. A. Kilborn, accidentally swallowed a pin about one and a half inches long. The parents were in an anxious state of mind for some time, but there were apparently no serious results. Like many other child-res he ad an attack of croup recently. no serious results. Like many other child-ren, he had an attack of croup recently. A few mornings since he was selzed with a severe coughing spell, and commenced to spit up blood. The parents were greatly alarmed and were about to call in a doctor, when the little fellow put his finger into his mouth and drew forth the long lost pin-hedue remoted but still interf. The percent badly rusted, but still intact. The removal of the pin gave instant relief, and the boy is now apparently as well as ever.

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and they have to suffer for it because the kidneys cannot stand the strain put on 4 o'clock the same day.

> Death of Mrs. John Pape. The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. John Pape, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. James Pape, 78 Howard-street, after a short illness with pneu-monia. Mrs. Pape's husband passed away

they had for each other

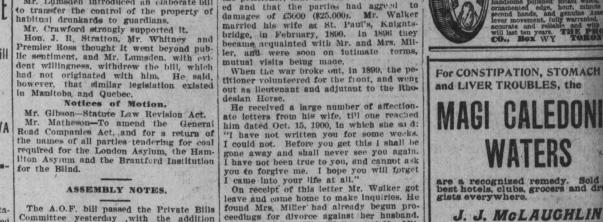
London, March 22 .- It is the common talk in the West End every day that not a few But there are incidents in the argument; cross-firing, in which the latter claimed thru the alleged unfaithfuiness of

-Several Similar Cases

Expected.

Habitual Drankards. Mr. Lumsden introduced an claborate bill to transfer the control of the property of labitual drankards to guardians. Mr. Crawford strongly supported it. Hon. J. R. Stratton, Mr. Whitney and Premier Ross thought it went beyond pub-le sentiment, and Mr. Lumsden, with cytwill last ten years.

For CONSTIPATION, STOMACH and LIVER TROUBLES, the



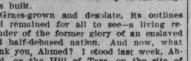
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Our irreconcilable and off-suppressed con-emporary, The Dublin Irishman, contains STRICTLY HIGH GRADE a putful plece of news in an article en titled, "The Destruction of Tara, Written for the Information af the Turks." On SOLD FOR CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. 143 Yonge Street Pianos to rent-\$2.00 to \$2.50 per month

the story: "In my country, Ahmed, scarce a four hours' camel journey from Dublin, there stands a hill more sacred in the eyes of Irishmen than Guardaful is in yours. It is called of the English Tara, and on it, 2000 years before the Hegira--nigh 3000 years before the foundations of your em-pire were laid--the noble city of the Kings was bulk.



pire were laid-the noble city of the Kings was build. "Granss-grown and desplate, its ontlines still remained for all to see-a living re-minder of the former glory of an enslaved and half-debased nation. And now, what think you, Ahmed? I stood last week, Ah-med, on the Hill of Tara-on the site of the Sacred City of my prople-and saw portions of it irretrievably destroyed by barbarlans, compared with whom the Huns were civilized. The work of destruction has been interrupted by the winter, but a few weeks hence and the pork seller, guarded by the guns of England's janissar. "Yon will naturally ask," says Cuguan, continuing, "are there no associations of wise and learned men in Iredand to pro-test against the horilite sacrilege? Why is it that "persons known as [rish Mem-bers of Parliament" keep silent? "These men," Cuguan answers, "are no more Irish than the Armenians are martyrs."

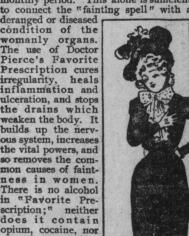
WE PROVE IT Catarrh and Golds Gan Be more so these days; the reason is that h was lucky enough to capture three wolve a week ago last Saturday. The captur Relieved in 10 Minutes, was made in the vicinity of the Big Shute.

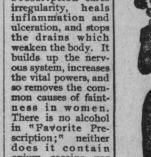
than the Armenians are martyrs. Caught Three Wolves.

Coldwater, March 22.-Mr. B. A. Dusang he well-known lumberman of Fesserton, al







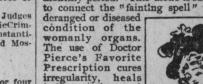


There is no healthier life in the world than that of the farmer-yet as a rule far-

mers work too hard. They toil early and late, through the broiling sun in the sum-mer and the blizzard blasts of the winter,

"In the Spring of 1900 I started to clear up a piece of land, but had not worked many

indges will especially realize the force of monthly period. deranged or diseased condition of the



any other narcotic.

" It gives me much leasure," writes Miss Messrs. A. E. Ames & Co. report a very general inquiry for preference shares in William A. Rogers, Limited, and the lodg-Ella Sapp, of James-town, Guilford Co., N.C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for ing of many subscriptions before the open-ing of the books. Subscription books open Monday morning at 10 o'clock and close at the great good received from the use of him

'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suf-fered for three years or more at mouthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand on my feet without fainting ; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little

inght add that is is written with a knife, bright-bladed and sharp-pointed surely. It is put in the form of a letter to Ahmed Effendi of Stamboul, and is signed "Cugu-an." The following extracts from it tell the story: "In my country. Ahmed, scarce a four

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Cuguan answers, "are no more Irish he Armenians are martyrs." row escape and so had the hotel.

