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conference of the Grand Valley Boards Trade, at Brantford on Friday, a number of prob-

rement to take over and improve Port Dover harbor; or the appointment of a commission, presumably by the Provincial Government, to mitigate floods on the brand River; and an investigation of the potentialises of Port Maitland, as an outlet for the new Welland They deserve commendation for the spirit of

exhibited in these matters. That the public lil back them in their efforts, goes without saying.
While on the way to work yesterday morning, the er met an artisan, who in passing the time of remarked: "We are not asking Reconstruction. work a week. What the country needs is Con-

In connection with the Port Dover harbor, no who is aware of the business which the G.P.&H. and developed will cavil at the possibilities of a ferry ne plying Lake Erie to an American port. Whether will ever become to any marked extent a coal-carryroad remains to be seen. With perhaps millions ollars invested in storage houses near Buffalo, the esalers may not be ready to duplicate these at or another point opposite Port Dover. But does not bulk largest in the district's imports.

ently our city council has gone on record as Sunday cars over the Grand Valley electric When Port Dover has been improved and a line established between it and an American port, rill come under the classification of an international way, and will by statute be permitted to operate

The mitigation of floods in the Grand River is a public work which merits being undertaken. river on its spring rampages annually destroys a property. Were the floods controlled, the lands drained in one rush would be benefitted through ing of the waters and their flow. Storage would probably furnish enough power eventually convert an annual loss into an asset, which is

tric Commission. It has made a survey of the at the river's source. The breaking of the war d its work. On representations being again made task of ascertaining the required data will doubt-

The suggestion to make Port Maitland, instead of Colborne, the Lake Erie terminal of the Welland al seems based on a good foundation. It is stated t before Port Colborne could be utilized it would be cossary to blast out the rock for a distance of seven les in the old canal. This would necessarily involve avy expense. Delegates from Dunnyme, who have to grind, submitted a resolution asking for an er's report. They maintain that Port Maitland as safe a port as Colborne, and presents no rock

The new era is to be more efficient than was the Canada has passed the period when it should o for political or sentimental reasons to build any work in any particular district simply because ould please any one section. Furthermore, Canada onjunction with the United States will provably and energetically tackle the St. Lawrence waterand make of it an adequately large and for ocean vessels. It will be admitted that when is undertaken it should be done up to the handle. e Dunnville delegates, whatever the outcome of an ring investigation, have done well in bringing attention the alternative of a terminal at Port Maitblie will support the better route er it may in this instance be.

NEWSPAPERMEN OR JOURNALISTS?

There was another resolution introduced, discussed withdrawn at the Brantford meeting. A professor d withdrawn at the Brantford meeting. A professor learning wishes to have a school of journalism opened Toronto university, for the purpose of uplifting the tario press. He considers that the themes discussed it the language used by it are below par. By giving its recruits a course at the university hoped in time to Bostonise the newspapers. Were a done, it would become had form for a newsparam to write "I see" when he could use, "I

ceive;" or that Smith "said" so and so, when to to Mr. Smith "asseverated" such and such, would

more dignified.

Instead of discussing topics relating to taxation,
s, gardens, factories and the shortcomings of public m, he would apparently have them devote more no and space to the split infinitive, physcology, hisry and art. In short, would convert newspapermen to anthors and rhymers into poets. Come to think of a Toronto knight, who is one of the ablest Journals in Canada, tried highbrow "stuff" on an evening that the reading muhic was not

wspaper and found that the reading public was not be for it.

Practical newspapermen, taking the Bible as a od example of short, terse statements, made in the uplest words, have avoided the use of terms and upmage which would call for a dictionary at the

oir staffs, when writing, are asked to remember the story of creation is told in less than 800

The professor evidently has overlooked the fact 95 per cent. of the people of Ontario left school age of fourteen. Also that mahy school teachthe age of fourteen. Also that many sensor teach-have, in the past, been drawn into newspaper work. He may find fault with the employment of slang sess. Yet these are often more expressive than ned terms. Many of these find their way into language. It would take a long sentence for him convey the meaning in the saying that Jones "let a let of het air;" is "up against it," or "not in

t is human nature to take short cuts. Auto-has become "auto," submarine is curtailed ut." To the average men the language used in andary text books is admittedly necessary but seenty have had their juice pressed out by being emmed in a dictionary. Dried apples are not to be
terred to Northern Spies.

Were the newspapers inclined to enter into a controversy with the professor, they would ask him to inculeate a liking for literature among all his pupils. When he and others have done so, the newspapers will meet the demand.

Anyone who will take the trouble to compa either the language used or the subjects discussed by the average Canadian paper of to-day with that of twenty-five years ago, he will observe a marked change for the better. Extreme partisanship is dying out and with it is going a deal of the lurid language, nasty epithets and verbal duelling that then prevailed. This generalion shines its shoes where the preceding one greased its boots.

girls have had a high school or technical school educa-tion it may be advisable to open a school of journalism. In the meantime there are other more pressing social problems awaiting solution. The general public is more concerned in What is said than How it is

Extracts of Exchange

A THEORY AS TO LONG LIFE

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Indianapolis Star—Speaking of centenarians, a writer in an eastern paper advances the interesting theory that if the same public attention was given to men and women who have passed their hundredth milestone that is directed toward them in the years immediately Preceding the century mark, such aged persons might live much longer. As it is, he says, every-body is interested in them when they reach their middle nineties; everybody in the community wants them to live to be 100 and the elderly person himself is inspired to the same ambition by their interest. He is constantly being inquired about, his health becomes a matter of public importance, his fame spreads, his picture gets into the papers and he is so stimulated and encouraged, that he does live to the desired anniversary.

After that, it is asserted, interest wanes. Outside of his family, few people seem to care whether he lives any longer or not; he has probably not fixed his own mind on a higher record and a reaction comes. Almost invariably the centenarian lets go his hold on life soon after he has reached the hoped-for goal, statistics showing that while many persons come to 100 years few live to be 101.

The writer in question professes a certain indignation over this fact arguing that the same treatment and conditions that brought that aged person from 95 to 100 might as easily keep him alive until he became 105 or 110. The theory is interesting and may be correct.

THE MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

Toronto Telegram—The World of Art has not escaped the troubles of a World in Arms. It too, has suffered in the general turbulence, and the mere signing of an armistice cannot, like a magician's wand, restore its paraphernalia to its pre-ward state. The scene was set in Massey Hall last night for an oldtime Mendelessohn. Choir triumph; the performance, however, was entirely satisfactory only to the "laudatores temports acti" of whom the aesthetic woods are always full. The general opinion was that the choir has a deal of hard work ahead if it is to regain its former laurels. That fact should act as a helpful stimulus. For even Sir Galahad would have been more popular had he not always to contend with his own reputation for perfection. Mr. Fricker's organization will for some time be immune from the peril of that boredom. THE MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

boredom.

Fear may, however, or express. The choir has suffered not merely in achievement, but has lost also in ambition. A programme whose prominent numbers are by Parry and Coleridge-Taylor was a test for vocal chords rather than for musical culture. It was an essay on quantitative lines rather than from the standpoint of quality. There were moments of solid, substantial, robustuous singing; but when the Mendelssohn Festival comes annually around, it is not that which its admirers go out for to see. A reputation for being different from all other choirs cannot be sustained by one which is content to be as its fellows—only more so.

WAIT A MINUTE

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1828—Lord Hill succeeded the Duke of Wellington as commander-in-chief of the British army.

1844—Rear Admiral p. Lamberton, who served as Dewey's chief of staff at the battle of Manila, born in Cumberland County, Pa. Died in Washington, D.C., June 10, 1912.

1864—British Government declined to assist the Danes against the Prussians and Austrians.

1892—The Dominion Parliament was opened with a speech by the Governor-General, Lord Stanley of Preston.

1907—James Bryce, the new British ambassador, presented his credentials at the White House.

1912—Col. Roosevelt assured seven Governors by letter that he would accept a Republican nomination for President.

1915—Russia declared her Tenth army not serious impaired by reverse against German arms.

1916—British advanced their trenches against Turks below Kut-el-Amara.

1917—British captured Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigris, from the Turks.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

A rationing system for meat and butter was put into effect in London.

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In speech to Reichstag Count von Hertling, German imperial chancellor, intimated partial agreement with peace principles enunciated by President Wilson.

TODAY'S, BIRTHDAYS

Princes Alexander of Teck, sister-in-law of Queen Mary

born 36 years ago today.

Enrico Caruso, the most popular and famous of operatic tenors, born in Naples, 46 years ago today.

Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges, who commanded the Seventy-sixth American Division in France, born in Bos-

Seventy-sixth American Division in France, born in Boston, 59 years ago today.

Ex-King William II of Wurttemberg, who lost his throne in the German revolutionary upheaval last November, born 71 years ago today.

Ralph M. Easley for nearly 20 years chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, born in Schuyler County, III, 61 years ago today.

John Burke, former governor of North Dakota, now Treasurer of the United States, born in Keokuk County loaw, 60 years ago today.

PRI ME MINISTERS ARE LONG LIVED

The critical illness of Lord Rosebery, former Prime Minister serves to call to mind the fact that Prime Ministers are a long-lived class. Lord Rosebery is in his seventy-second year. The two other living ex-Premiers, Arthus J. Balfour and Herbert H. Asquith are 71 and 67

seventy-second year. The two other living ex-Premiers, Arthus J. Balfour and hierbert H. Asquith are 71 and 67 years of age, respectively.

Pitt was a bachelor and he died, the youngest of the list at the age of 46. Then came in point of age. Spence Perceval, assassinated at 50; then Canning, who died at 57. Sir Robert Peel died, aged 62; in consequence of a fall from his horse. Of the rest of the early Prime Ministers, Lord Sidmouth, who quitted office in 1807 at 87 in 1834. The Duke of Portland died at 71. Lord Liverpool, whose administration was by far the longest—fifteen years—died at 58. Viscount Goderich resigned office in 1825, and died in 1839, aged 67. The Duke of Wellington quitted office in November, 1830 and died in 1852, aged 83. Earl Grey left office in 1834 and died in 1852, aged 81. Viscount Melbourne left office, the second term of tenure, in 1841, and died seven years later aged 69. Earl Russell resigned the Premiership last in July 1856, and died in 1879, aged 85. Lord Derby was last in office in June, 1859, and died in 1869, aged 70. The Earl of Aberdeen resigned office in February 1855, and died at the age of 76, in 1860, Viscount Palmerston died in office in November 1869, aged 81. Lord Beaconsfield was nearly 80 when he died. Pitt, Canning, Palmerston, and Spencer Perceval died in office.

After Beaconsfield came Gladstone and Salesbury, the former being premier three times and the latter the same number. Gladstone lived to enter his ninetieth year, while the Marquis of Salisbury was 73 at the time of his death. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who reached the highest goal in British politics in 1906, passed away two years later at the age of 72.

"Do you claim that this big man hit you with malice The complainant eyes him suspiciously for a moment

'You can't mix me up as easy as that judge I sai he hit me with a Ford, and I stick to it?"

A judge was listening to testimony in a case and ventured to interject a remark.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS OVERCOME BY SAFE METHODS

Suggestions given Whereby Insomnia Can be Safeiy and Quickly Cured Worry, overwork, overstudy and indigestion cause insomnia.

It saithy, natural sleep can't be produced by drugs.

First, the blood circulation must be improved:

improved:
Congestion of blood in the head
must be removed.
Irritation in the brain must be re-

Irritation in the brain must be leved.

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For building blood and nerve, for instilling force and life into overworked organs, for establishing strength and vitality, where can you find anything so efficient as Ferrozone?

Remember, steep is just as important as food.

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Mother! Give Child "Syrup of Figs" if Tongue is Coated

If c css, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty its bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue, is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

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The last week in February will see the final clearing out of a lot of good merchandise at most interesting prices. Odd lots of Ladies' Winter Coats, Suits, Skirts, also a lot of Dress Goods and Silks will sell at prices much under their real values, and it will pay all who are needing these lines to attend this final clean up Sale this

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PHONE ANG TREACY CONTED

while sympathetic did not consider that the time had come to take the final step in the extension of equal political rights to women. A month or two ago, however. Premier Hearst. in addressing a deputation of women. in addressing a deputation of women, threw out a broad hint that something, was coming, and, therefore, definite an nouncement will not come as a complete surprise. The fact that the Fed eral House is about to permit the entry of women was a further assurance that Ontario would make the plunge. In connection with the extension of the right to sit in the legislature legislation will probably be introduced giving women the right to hold municipal ffice on the same basis as men.

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drug store. It is inexpensive and
never fails to do the work.

WILL PROBABLY BE GRANTED
RIGHT TO SIT IN LEGISLATURE

Toronto Feb 24—The Ontario
Legislature is to open its doors to
women The Ontario Government, it
is understood has decided to bring
down legislation this session, extend
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Commander J.K.L. Ross of Montreal, whose stable earned \$99,179 last season, is the second Canadian turfman who has led the list of winning owners on this side of the last season this side of the last of Rosevelt to political life in the old last assembly District, died at

Field Marshal Haig has returned After he had chased guests at the Waldorf, one of the prominent down-town hotels of Toledo, Ohio, into the street, at the point of a revolver, James W. McGregor, one time whelly known in Detroit as a saloon and restaurant keeper, was shot to death by a policeman. McGregor barricaded himself in the Gregor barricaded himself in the Martin Huenergard.

GOMMANDER ROSS NOT A- Olympic, from Southampton and Brest, will probably dock at New

TENDERS FOR WOOD WANTED

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 8.00 p.m. of the to British Headquarters in France.

After he had chased guests at the of 2,700 cords of Algonquin Park

room. Policemen broke into the room. McGregor shot at them three times, and then was killed.

MARTIN HUENERGARD,

Kitchener, Feb. 19, 1919. Assessment Commissioner,

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are arriving and are being unpacked. In a few days this store will be of more than usual interest to the women of these cities.

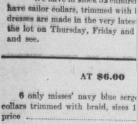
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