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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE. F. W. Thompson, 56 Mail Building. The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1914. Dutch courage has a serious rival in telephone courage.

Senator Gore may have been blind, but the jury was not.

A good charge of insect powder might settle Mexico's troubles. Aviation's a dangerous sport, and

then there's bob-sleighing at High Park, Toronto. Speaking about discoverers of new

diseases, there's that woodpile of Inspector Sanders. Our idea of concentrated agony is a

woman in a costume so tight that she dare not sneeze. A boy with two stomachs is reported. Joy! But only one mouth to feed

them with. Gloom! If you wish to get an idea of the new cubist music, make the cat walk

up and down the keyboard. It is all very well to follow your nose, but if you keep moving in a

circle you will never get anywhere. There has been nothing yet to fight ment and the question of titles for of one involves the same principle.

Canadians. A white man is all right, but it's dangerous to mix any other blood with his. Take these Mexican mongrels for example.

Eleven different varieties of rattlegnakes have been classified. But these do not include the human variety who beats his wife.

In China many men hire themselves operations of housewifery. out to die for wealthy men condemned to death, but as a steady occupation, it has its drawbacks.

now and then a shave.

That's a mean man who, sitting beside you in the street car, turns the page of his newspaper just when you are in the middle of a joke.

The militant movement has been driven underground. Is it only hibernation? Are the Pankhursts busy with their spring dresses?

London appears to have a few citizens whose share in the partnership is to hold up the stove with both feet, while the "missus" does washing.

With women playing a leading part in Chicago municipal politics, the campaign cigar will probably vanish to be succeeded by the chocolate bar.

A booklet entitled "Sewing, Darning and Patching" has been issued by the Ontario departme nt of agriculture. It should have a run with the bachelors.

Who was it that boarded the first Sunday ear before midnight on the 21st? He that posted the first parcelpost package at midnight in the garbage can.

If those American tax collectors ever catch Rockefeller and make him dig up on his income, watch him boost the price of oil and take it out of the common people.

That report on the N. T. R. cost \$63,000, or double the figure first given out. If a royal commission checks up the first finding, that \$40,000,000 may be actually achieved.

The party who is always boasting of how good he is to the folks at home should reflect that Robespierre, Borgia, Geronimo and other high-class monsters bore a similar reputation.

If Benton did nothing to warrant his execution, and if nothing were done at once to punish the brigand who murdered him there would soon be a nice carnival of outrage upon foreigners in Mexico to celebrate Shrovetide. Mardi Gras should be a holy terror.

Should the Greasers be allowed to sense would seem to suggest that the revenge themselves upon Britons for wise course would be to run the risk being so industrious as to acquire property? Those who keep every other day as a holiday and sleep in or smoke the rest of the time have a natural dislike for men like Benton. The cure for them is the halter.

SUNDAY CARS. VESTERDAY was a good opportunity for the first demonstration of Sunday cars. The wind was difficult. The cars ran on schedule for once and had an inviting look. The invitation was lost on few. anparently, to judge from the numbers who alighted at streets leading to cars were well patronized, and in such some of their wealth, they will atil weather it could scarcely be claim

the pleasure of it yesterday, and the largest crowds were just before the church services. For one thing the cars make the churches more accessible. A man in East London who had wanted to hear a preacher in North journey both ways. With those who opposed the inauguration of a Sabbath dure and embrace.

THE MURDER OF BENTON. VILLA seems to repay high-mindedness with high-handedness. A

few days ago the rebel commander lauded President Wilson for declining to intervene; today our newspapers tell how the Britisher, Benton, was 'murdered like a dog," probably by Villa's own hand. Villa should have been sane enough to act carefully toward Britisher or American. The Anglo-Saxon race will have none of his treachery or brutality, and he should pay dearly for the slaughter of representatives of either race. When British or American subjects just across the Texas line, what outrages may not have happened among his own children! In the name of humanity, why permit these half-caste madmen

no matter who wins? with a superior race of people, it purpose in our metropolitan city. And would perhaps be well to withhold armed interference. But he is con- charity there will be recognized now. fronted with the problem of an in- seeing that the call is made by a good ferior race, the grossest savages, led Conservative paper. When Liberal by dangerous, selfish and treacherous papers have said that people were out men, intent on plunder. A superior of work, and that distress and suffercharacter is yet to stand out on either ing were prevalent, papers of the News

The murder of Benton cries out for Immediate action. He may have been blamable to some extent, but it was Villa's place to complain to Wilson, not to slay the Englishman ruthlessly. A strong man would take action at once. Perhaps if 100 English or Americans had been murdered, the over at Ottawa except capital punish- President would move. The slaughter

LADIES' RIGHTS.

TT strikes Mayor Catick, of San Bernardino, Cal., that "Votes for Women" means "Washtubs for Men." Perhaps the reason why most women seem indifferent to the franchise is that they simply could not trust men to do the family wash or sweep behind things, or certainly to perform all the little unnecessary but time-killing

Chivalry has nothing to do with the question of washing and irening. Chivalry is or was a code between Little Jeff has no visible means of ladies and gentlemen with nothing to support, except Mutt, but he manages do but fight and adorn themselves to get a new top hat every day and When the designations of "lady" and "gentleman" were, rather naturally, adopted by the working classes, from commercial magnates to charwoman. some of the chivalric nations went along with those titles, but not of course, the idea that the lady should not be called upon to labor. Oh

my, no! In a recent issue of Punch, a bride groom fresh from the altar is represented as politely asking the officiating minister whether he couldn't help his wife to some charring engage Charring is English for doing "chores," "going out by the day," hard work in other words. The gentleman would have been chivalrous enough to resent his wife's not being entitled "a lady," but he had no notion of denying her the washtub and the

Is it to be surmised that the gentry who say a woman cannot vote and also look after her children really mean that if she votes she will not long have all the heavier and more tedious occupations of life thrust upon her Mopping and scrubbing are all very well--fine, healthy exercises and so on, but sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The "tired business man," coming home from brainwork in the office, soon gets to be an expert at the vacuum cleaner or the hardwood floor polishing and forgets his worries in the joy of artistic work.

THE BURDEN AND THE BACK. T was a serious warning uttered by the British Foreign Secretary the other day, when he acknowledge "a foreboding that the competition in armaments will eventually lead to disaster, and sink the ship of European prosperity and civilization." The demand for increased and increasing armaments is based on the assumption that without them disaster is liable to occur. But Sir Edward Grey thinks, and many sober-minded and intelligent people think with him, that disaster will come if the nations follow their present course. If it is to be a choice between disaster with arma-

ments, and disaster without, common

of the disaster which will prove least burdensome. As a matter of fact there is no certainty that without the building of dreadnaughts and the expenditure of vast sums in preparing for war, disaster will come. But there is a certainty that if the nations go on competing with each other in extravagant expenditures, disaster will be unavoidnipping and in places the walking was able. It may not come to the dealers in arms and armaments, for the more they can make and sell, the better for theselves. It may not come to Govment officials, whose salaries will be paid as usual. It may not come to churches. All through the day the the very wealthy; for even if they lose

with justification that the cars were the necessaries they want, and many used for any other than purposes of luxuries as well. But it will come convenience. People did not ride for with its full weight on the artisan and laborer who now bears the heaviest burden of taxation.

That those mechanics who are employed in the work of constructing naval and military equipments, are benefited by having employment, is London, had no trouble in making the true; though the advantages they secure in obtaining employment are offset to some extent by the increased service it may be a case of pity, en- taxation, and the rapidly rising cost of living. But when the day of bankruptcy, of commercial and political crises dawns; when the relations between labor and capital, strained to their utmost by increasing wealth on one side and poverty on the other, are suddenly ruptured in some social catastrophe, then any personal benefit to a few will be lost in the ruin of the many. The back of the masses is broad and strong, but there is a limit to the burdens it can bear.

HE Toronto News issues "an

I urgent call" to the charitable people of Toronto to come to the resuch a man has the temerity to slay lief of the unemployed and povertystricken of that city. It says that "Men, women and children are without food, fire or adequate clothing. people? What atrocities may not have With the temperature below zero their been perpetrated upon women and suffering is intense." We are sorry to hear this sad tale from Toronto; and wants. we trust the call for help will be to continue fighting? Is their any responded to promptly. We have no relief for the common people of Mexico doubt that relief will be given speedily because there is not only the wealth, If President Wilson were dealing but the generosity necessary for the the need for public and private stripe declared that it was only a political fabrication of the mean Grits: there was no lack of employment: no dislack of food and fuel; at least, hardly any." It looks as though there might have been something in what the Grits said, after all.

WORSE.

[Houston Post.] "Why do they hate each other so?" "They are rivals." "Oh, both are trying to marry the same girl, eh? That sort of thing

certainly does arouse man's primal "In this case it is worse than that. They are both trying to marry the same fortune."

PRIVATION. [Puck.] Mrs. Newriche-I believe our next

door neighbors on the right are as poor as church mice, Hiram. Mr. Newriche-What makes you think so? Mrs. Newriche-Why, they can't afford one of them mechanical piano-players, the daughter is taking lessons

by hand." AMONG NEIGHBORS.

[Yonkers Statesman.] "I see the telephones of Canada number 370,884, one for every 20 persons," said the lady from next door, calling "Oh, is that all, one for every 20?" replied the other. "I'm sure that more than twenty neighbors use ours."

BEWARE!

[Detroit News.] Apropos of his policy of silence, Mayor Mitchel, of New York, said at a linner: "In silence there is safety. They who want opinions often get opinions they don't want. Take the young

planter's case. "A young Mississippi planter had a servant, Uncle Jeff, who had cared for him as a child, ond who was very devoted to him. The young man became engaged to a neighboring beauty who was credited with a very bad temper. Noticing that Uncle Jeff never mentioned his approaching marriage, the young planter said one day:

'Jeff, you know I'm going to marry Miss Lamar?' 'Yes,' was the reply: 'I knows it. "'T haven't heard you say anything

about it,' persisted the planter. "'No,' Jeff acknowledged, ''tain't for me to say nuffin' about it. I isn't got nuffin' to say.' 'But what's your opinion about it?

"'Well, massa,' said Jeff with some hesitation, 'you knows one thing-the most pisenest snakes has got the most prettiest skins."

AN EASY WINNER. [Detroit Free Press.]

'Twill be in 1952. "Really." she said, with an embarrassed laugh, "I don't know which one of you two boys to marry. You're both and you've certainly treated me swell, but you know when it comes to marriage and all that a girl has to think of her future and all this." Hannibal Skinkins leaned tenderly towards her as she sat there between

hem on the sofa. "Fear not about the future," he ex "I will buy you seven automobiles and let you keep a chauffeur for each one. Mercury Whichway leaned towards

her just as tenderly on the other side. "Fear not about the future," he cried: "I will buy you a country house a town house, a seaside house and a hateau in France." Again Hannibal Skinkins leaned to-

wards her. "Fear not about the future," whispered, "I will get you a department store of your own and you can take charge of the check book your-And again Mercury Whichway, the

light of pure love shooting from his eyes and making the powder on her little nose gleam like moonlight, leaned towards her.
"Fear not about the future," he "Come what may, you shall have two fresh eggs for breakfast every morning.

From Western Ontario Press

With a gurgle, she put her head on

THIS IS TERRIBUL'

[Durham Chronicle.] Torento's mayor allowed the coal dealers to deliver coal last Sunday. Dear, dear! Toronto the Good is surely the wide and wabbly path. They'll be letting people stay home from church

MR. ROWELL'S WAY.



Th' feller who's prominent enough t' be nust have a hard time tracin' his downfall in a dry town.

oclast. Instead of spending his time at the opening of the Legislature, in empty and meaningless platitudes, he immediately played into a discussion of live questions, such as unemployment. That's the kind of leader Canadian democracy

TECHNICAL SCHOOL. 1St. Thomas Journal.1 The technical school in Canada is long overdue and it is fortunate that no defi-

nite step forward had followed the action of the Laurier Government which appointed a Royal Commission to gather The commission's report is yet to be act- none.

ed upon by the present Government at SPRINKLE CHURCH SLEEPERS WITH FRESH AIR TO although the commission's labors vere understood to be complete in 1911.

SEX HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS. [Windsor Record.] Parental neglect in teaching sex hydene is forcing this big problem on the ducational authorities. It is being disussed from all possible viewpoints and some steps have been taken to teach sex hygiene in the schools. Dr. Struthers, the chief medical inspector of schools in Toronto, declares the conviction is growing that boys and girls should be given a true and accurate knowledge on this sub-

LEGAL QUERIES

London, Ont., Feb. 21, 1914. Subscriber: Having noticed that you ometimes answer legal questions in you columns I would like to see the following answered in the morning Advertiser 1. Can a man marrying a widow having property in her own right also children by her first husband (in case o her death) claim any part of said prop-

Ans.: Yes, unless she left a will. 2. If man has made improvements on he property and put his money into it, can he claim his own at her death?

Ans.: No. 3. If wife makes property over to huspand and she die first, can he keep it from her children at his death?

4. Have children any claim on stepfather's property if he die without a

Ans.: Yes.

5. If wife's property be put in husband's name and he died without a will, what can wife claim and what can other relatives of man claim? Ans.: If there were a child or children, one-third to wife and rest to child or children, and if there are no children net value of estate not exceeding \$1,000

to wife absolutely, excess over \$1,000, half first hand knowledge of what was being to wife and half to next of kin, in done in Germany and elsewhere where equal degree to estate or their legal technical training has long been a fea- representatives, or if no next of kin, ture of the national educational system, to the Crown. Other man's relatives,



THE CONVERSION OF SILAS. Of all the fossils in our town,

Si Haskins was the boss, He said the autymobile never Would replace the hoss. He always used to sneer and snort Whenever one went by, And when he'd see one busted down, He'd laugh until he'd cry. He said the owners all were fools To go and spend their dough For them gol ding contrivances That enever seemed to go, Them devil wagons got his goat, He'd never fall for one, Of all the hob-dum foolishness,

Gas wagons took the bun. One day a nephew died and left An old one-lung machine A-standing out in old Si's barn, Si got some gasoline And poured it in the gosh durned this To see if it would start. He cranked her up and thought he'd try To drive the old gas cart.

He drove it down the road all right. Forgettin' all his care, And rode around till almost night And visited everywhere, Next morning bright and early he Was poundin' down the street. He scared the hosses right and left And knocked folks off their feet. week from then he bought a car

It was of high hoss power. He didn't take time of to eat. But drove it every hour. He raced with everybody who Showed up within a mile. He said you might as well be dead As not to be in style. His whiskers blew out in the breez As down the road he flew,

He said: "I'll show those gol ding A fancy trick or tew." He spent all of his waking hours In showing them new tricks, Four cylinders became too tame, And so he bought a six.

He's been arrested nineteen times For speedin', so they say. He got his whiskers all shaved off, For they got in his way. He talks of touring cars all day And dreams of Lem at night.

A PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

And nowadays whene'er he sees A piece of horseflesh pass He sort of chuckles, sneering like, And rollers out: "No class"

THE SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX. For twenty years it had been our pet imbition to have a safety deposit box in the Trust building. It seemed like the climax of desire. There was nothing in the world we wanted more. The other day we went and rented the box and attached the two bright kevs to our key ring. Fondly we carried the

news home. "Now that you have got the safety deposit box, what are you going to do with it?" asked the wife. Gosh! I hadn't thought of that before.

We had been so intent upon getting the box that we had forgot to arrange for anything to put in it. But we got very busy that evening and raked up all of the valuables we could find. An inventory of our safety deposit box at the present writing is as follows: One lock of hair (old sweetheart's) One bundle of wife's love letters.

Souvenir of the Chicago world's fair. Pair of cuff buttons grandfather wore. Picture of Niagara Falls by Moonlight Diploma from business college. Rare Mexican bean (watch charm). Horsehair ring worn by grandfather. Tintype of self when four years old One bunch of wax flowers. Genuine imitation gold watch fob pre ented by office force in 1896. Five fountain pens that won't work.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, com posed a poem while reclining in a denist chair. We have heard of poetry causng pains, but never of pains causing

The authorities of a western prison have decided to take all revolvers away from the convicts. It may seem rather drastic, but occasionally such things must

The department of agriculture is trying to kill off the Clach bug. The clinch bug sounds as though it might be the bug that makes a politician hold onto In spite of the high cost of living

every Missouri man manages to keep four or five dogs. BRALEYS POEM TO-DAY

THE FEATHER NUISANCE.

Lady, I like and admire you,

Think you a regular peach,

Yet I would ask and desire you-

Beg you to hark to my speech,

You who are sweet as the heather.

Fair as a rose—and all that—

Think, you, perchance, it is natty?

Why do you carry that feather

Nay, it is fearfully plain,

Yet in all places and weather,

Lady, I hate to be kicking,

Constantly into my eye?

Some day I'll lose altogether

Stiff in the sunshine—and ratty

When it commences to rain,

Everywhere any man goes,

Some woman's hat has a feather

Yet I protest to you, why-

Why must that feather be sticking

Patience and calmness, I swear;

-BERTON BRALEY.

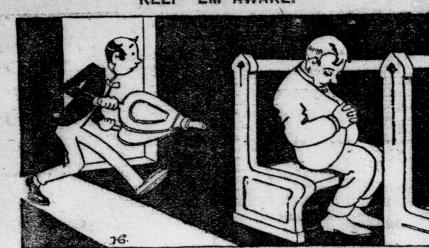
Then I will bite off that feather-

Stuck in your hat?

Tickling his nose!

Lady, beware!

KEEP 'EM AWAKE.



Wichita, Kas., Feb. 20.-It was re- of the problem. and reverent attitude for which all to pass at once, on the first vote, an worshippers in the churches of this ordinance "governing the ventilation city have long been noted, was due to of churches." It is claimed by some ently discovered that the great peace the fact that they were asleep, and that the council has extended unwarnot to their sense of the sacredness of rantably its powers, in thus decreeing their surroundings. Sleeping in church how many windows there shall be in had become a regular malady. C. A. the house of God. But conditions were Preston, city plumbing inspector, was desperate, and the city fathers thought commissioned to plumb into the depths it right to stretch a point.

NOTES FROM BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Avoiding the Monday Scramble. "The week-end habit has developed thange. The Saturday to Monday fashio as now given place to that of Friday vening to Sunday night," says the Daily

The golfer, or the man in need of rest, is no longer satisfied with Saturday to Monday. He starts now on Friday to Monday. He starts now on Friday evening, and by returning home on Sun-day night instead of getting up before his isual hour on Monday morning to make the journey back to town he secures his

rest in his usual surroundings.
"The assistant superintendent of the line of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway said yesterday that there was a great increase in the habit of taking week-end tickets from Friday to Sunday, instead of Saturday to Monday. There was a great increase in the numwho came to London on "London theatres, too, notice the dif-

ference. The receipts are greater now on Mondays than on Fridays." Poland's Crown Under Elm. "It is not difficult to imagine the thrill of emotion which has passed through Cracow if that story of the finding of the lost crown of Poland be true," says the Pall Mall. "A tempest, we are told, has uprooted an ancient elm, and revealed the hiding place of the symbol which has been missing since the middle of the eighteenth century. In the Polish Pantheon, the Cathedral of Stanislaus, some of the re-galia of the old days of Poland's giory s preserved with great honor. must the vanished crown have blazed on the head of a king under that venerable

roof. If, as we are assured, it has now

been recovered, it will make a final entry of the Cathedral, but under what changed conditions! Uganda's Danger. The Bishop of Uganda preached in Westminster Abbey on a recent Sunday.

The Bishop said that today there was in Uganda a really native church, self-governing and self-supporting, with its own church conference and its own ministers. In many mission fields elsewhere missions were jostling one another for room; they were crowded together and working one against another. In ganda Protectorate, apart from toman Catholic Church, there was the the Anglican Church in the whole of that great area. Over all the country a great movement towards Christianity was going forward. 28.000 girls in the Church schools.

There were now some 1,200 hurches in Uganda, with 90,000 baptized native members, and with 36,000 boys and Today the people of Uganda were in a langerous state. There had come upon them with a great rush our modern civilization. What had been gained in this country through the course of centuries had been suddenly thrust upon them. Foundations of St. Paul's.

"The experiments in underground cementing which Messrs. Thompson, of Peterborough, have been conducting for the last few months on the site of the old general postoffice, St. Martin's-le-Grand, are now completed. Excavations have been commenced with a view to examining the result, and in a short time the experts of the Dean and Chapter will be able to decide if the method is applicable to the foundations of St. Paul's Cathedral." says the Morning Post. The process consists of forcing cement hrough pipes sunk into the underlying peds of sand and gravel, and so far as can be seen at present it appears to have amalgamated with the various strata and to have produced a solid and homo-geneous concrete, which it is hoped will be bound to continue down to the London clay. Sir Francis Fox has been watching the work on behalf of the Dean and hapter.'

Roundabout Scholar. "We are told this morning that the new Rhodes scholar just chosen by Manitoba emigrated to Canada as a boy from Mile End," says the Pall Mall. "This is a roundabout route from the east end of London to Oxford, but we have no doubt it has been an advantageous one in every way. It gives an inspiring aspect of imway. It gives an inspiring aspect of imperial citizenship to realize how one part of the Empire can develop strains to which another has become inclement. For, of course, this Rhodes scholar is only a parmain numbers the representative of enormous numbers for whom Canada has remade the horizon

Island of Henry James. "In the archipelago of modern litera-ture is an island of the richest and most diversified and of an entirely indigenous fauna and flora. And the name of this island is Henry James. Incredibly unen-terprising must be the reader who has not east splashed down the anchor of his skiff a while within one of its innumer able bays. To circumnavigate, to explore and survey its utmost range, to map out every hill and valley, to become a master of its tongue, the historian of its annals, a citizen of its capital, is a venture that might well daunt the neart of even the Drakes of criticism. No less an achievement than this, however, the title of Ford Madox Hueffer's 'critical study' appears to promise." So says a Westminster critic of Ford Madox Hueffer's "Henry James: A Critical Study." (Secker, 7s.

Scott's Journals. Captain Scott and his companions reached the South Pole two years ago, and for the anniversary of their achievement the British Museum has arranged ment the British Museum has arranged for the exhibition of the journals of Captain Scott, which have been deposited in the museum by Lady Scott. The exhibit, which is in the manuscript room to the right in the main entrance, consists of the nine large volumes that were written either on board ship or in winter quarters and the six small volumes used on the sledging journeys. The diarles themselves are without parallel in the museum collection, the manuscript most resembling them being the copy of the last message sent by General Gordon at Khartoum. It is to be hoped that Captain Scott's journals, which are at present only deposited with the authorities, may eventually become the property of the trustees of the museum," says the Morning Post. out parallel in the museum collec

CHATHAM.-Mrs. McPhilmey, wife o Andrew McPhilmey, died Saturday in Flint, Mich., and the remains are being brought here for interment. Mrs. McPhilmey was formerly Miss Bennet and a resident of this city. She was married here and for a number of years her husband had a foundry in this city.

This died in the distinction till the proposed Pan-American line is constructed from Texas to Patagonia. Of the total route of the "All Red" line, 4,979 miles will be by rail and 1,965 miles by water, of which hand had a foundry in this city.

His report caused the city council

RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT PETROLEA

Wm. Crooks Was Elected President of Enniskillen Association.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Feb. 22.—The second annual neeting of Enniskillen Trustees and Rate-Association was held in the council chambers yesterday afternoon, with President Dr R McAlnine in the chair. In the presidents' address he gave a fine lecture on 'Hygienic Conditions in the Classroom,' after which Miss M. Mc-Donald gave a paper on "Teaching Agri-culture in the Rural Schools."

J. J. Matthews gave a discourse on school gardens. Copiestone School, where he teaches, has the finest flower garden in the rural sections.

In the rural sections.

The large audience was greatly pleased to hear Robert Henderson speak on "The Evolution of the Rural School in the Last Fifteen Years." Mr. Henderson went into the situation thoroughly.

W. R. McDonald, Petrolea, was elected delegate from Engistillar to attend the delegate from Enniskillen to attend the Ontario Educational Association convention to be held in Toronto in May. The following officers were elected President, William Croks; vice-president, ohn Kirkpatrick: secretary-treasurer, Joseph Steadman, and directors, O. Saunders, F. Hyatt, William Dolan, W. Ander-

on and G. Walker DIRECTORS HAVE A BALANCE

Forest Exhibition Park Company Had

a Splendid Year. [Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Feb. 21 .- At the annual meetng of the Forest Exhibtion and Pleasure Park Company, officers for the year were

elected as follows:

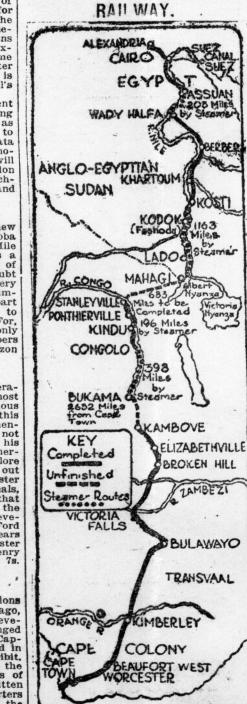
President, D. Whyte; vice-president, J. McE. Shaw; secretary-treasurer, P. H. Campbell; grounds committee, Messrs. Core, Pettypiece, Pickering, Shaw and Skinner. J. McE. Shaw in the chair. J. D. Livingston, secretary-treasurer, presented the annual report showing the receipts

for the past year at \$397 and the exthe penditure \$384.11, leaving on hand a balance of \$12.89. On motion of P. W. Campbell and Geo. H. Core the report was adopted. Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: C. Anderson, P. W. Campbell, H. J. Pettypiece, J. McE. Shaw and W. J. Skinner, of Forest; John Emerson, H. Russell, John Vivian and D.

> of Plympton; Jas. Brandon, D. Campbell, Wm. James and R. J. McCormick, of Warwick. Meeting adjourned. MAP OF THE CAPE TO CAIRO

Whyte, of Bosanquet; S. Bailey, J. Bu-

chanan, J. H. Core and J. H. Pickering.



All but 683 miles of the Cape to Cairo Railway has been constructed, and in two years, if present progress is continued, this dream of the late Cecil Rhodes will have come true: Great Britain proudly calls it her "All Red It will be the longest railroad Route." on the globe and will continue to have that distinction till the proposed Pan-