SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS

Any person who is the sole sex of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency of Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties:—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of the three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a home steader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre.

Duties:—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties:—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B. Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday the 16th day of January, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years six times per week over Kingwood (Wellesley Way) Rural Route from the Postmaster-General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Kingwood and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at London.

Post Office Department,
Mail Service Branch,
Ottawa 5th Dec. 1913.

G. C. Anderson,
Superintendent.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday the 16th day of January, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years six times per week over Millbank (Crosshill Way) Rural Route, from the Postmaster-General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Milbank and Crosshill and at the office of the Post Office Inspector at London.

Post Office Department,
Mail Service Branch,
Ottawa 5th Dec. 1913.

G. C. Anderson
Superintendent.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday the 16th day of January, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years six times per week, over Bamberg Rural Route from the Postmaster-General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Bamberg and at the office of the Post Office Inspector at London.

Post Office Department,
Mail Service Branch
Ottawa 5th Dec. 1913.

G. C. Anderson,
Superintendent

The western freight rates hearing before the Railway Commission has concluded after two years. It is estimated that the enquiry has cost $250,000.

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives
accomplish their purpose with maximum efficiency and minimum discomfort. Increasing doses not needed.
25c. a box at your Druggist's.
National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday the 16th day of January, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years six times per week over Linwood (South and West) Rural Route, from the Postmaster-General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Linwood and at the office of the Post Office Inspector at London.

Post Office Department,
Mail Service Branch,
Ottawa 5th Dec. 1913.

G. C. Anderson,
Superintendent.

Notice is hereby given that David Thomas Flanagan has made application for permission to transfer his Hotel License for the premises No. 16 W. King St., Berlin, known as the Clarendon Hotel to Alexander Falconer, 108 Geoffrey St., Toronto. Phone Park 966 and that said application will be considered at a meeting of Board of License Commissioners to be held at the Clarendon Hotel of Berlin on the 24th day of January 1914 at the hour of eleven o'clock, a. m.

All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

FERDINAND WALTER,
License Inspector.
Dated at Berlin this 11th day of December 1913. 12-12-3t8.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
To-night
QUALITY
VODEVIL
:: and ::
PICTURES
SAME SMALL PRICES
AMATEURS, FRIDAY.
COMING
Sat., Dec. 27th
MATINEE AND NIGHT
THE ALLSTAR BRITISH COMPANY in
THE GLAD EYE

THE MAN IN THE BOX

A UNIQUE POSITION. "THE EYE" MASCOT.

Proverbial Black-Cat Outdone by a Human.

Louis Meyer, who brings the "Glad Eye" to us after its fifteen months' run at the Strand Theatre, London, played by the All-British Company, has on his staff at the Strand Theatre, a man occupying rather a unique position—that of "Mascot." Not for worlds would the management dispense with his services. He is an old man, by trade a tailor, and paralysis has caused him to lose his means of livelihood.

He was first noticed when the "Glad Eye" was produced at the Globe Theatre, standing in the gutter picking cigarette ends. When the merry "Glad Eye" was transferred to the Apollo Theatre, oddly enough, the Mascot moved with it, and business continued to be enormous. He remained at his post every night, never missing a performance, and, just before the play was moved into the Strand Theatre, the management arranged with Maloney to transfer his presence from the front of the Apollo Theatre to the Strand. A proper agreement was drawn up, and Maloney was still to be seen night after night standing outside the theatre, picking up cigar and cigaret ends, which he places in a tin box kept for the purpose. His remuneration from the management is one twelve cent cigar per night, which he must smoke while he picks up the other ends, and a salary that keeps the wolf from the door. The Glad Eye will play Matinee and evening at the Grand Opera House, Berlin, on Saturday, Dec. 27th.

James Michael, aged 28, whose father lives in London, was killed in Oroville, Washington State.

Hon. Mr. Doherty has deferred action on a petition that W. R. Travers be paroled.

THE HONORABLE JANE

...el by Annie Thom...

Dolly ... disappointment in her ... was, as he has told ... ded" as she considered ... honeymoon trip. ... her husband had ... outside, like any ... civilian," instead of ... quarters. Dolly had ... ns of becoming the ... military salon, and ... on who frequented ... down to the ... dangerously ... women would ... lenately jealous of ... up of ... ss would be ... so intended to get ... a good deal ... and on the ... ving, beautifully ... costumes. But ... these wishes ... Dolly dispelled ... by the reality. ... of the regiment called ... it is true, but ... did it with ... want of spontaneity and a ... lack of enthusiasm that told its own truer, sadder tale of her being a little off color. Captain Stafford had, in fact, done himself and his wife an evil social turn by perpetrating his matrimonial mistake in the quiet, secretive manner in which he had made it. Men would have obliterated the dimming shadow of apparent secrecy from their minds readily enough, but gentlewomen would insist upon asking, "Sui Bono?" at every opportunity; and there was no reason to give, or rather no reason was given.

Captain and Mrs. Stafford returned all the calls that were paid to them with punctilious promptitude. It was a period to be lived through, and Harry Stafford lived through it as fast as he could. He saw and felt tiny shades in manner and thorns in speech that passed unnoticed before Dolly's supercilious eyes, and fell unheeded on her indifferent ears. If he had had been blessed with one grain of love for her, it would have increased and multiplied during this period, for Dolly was, from the artistic point of view, a perfect study. Secure in the possession of a husband who was coveted by every girl who knew him, of dresses that were coveted by every woman who saw them, of unfaded youth, of a face and form that were easily arranged into beauty, and of a temperament that never allowed its owner to be flurried, hurried, disconcerted or put into a round hole when a square one suited her better, Dolly "fetched" so much admiring attention from the majority of men, that it was incomprehensible to her that her husband should remain in the minority.

He felt sorry for himself that he should be unable to be as other men in this respect. If he could only have blotted out the memory of her multifarious deceptions from his mind and started afresh, taking her as she seemed to be, and was, at this time, he would have been an infinitely happier man. But he could not bury his unsavory dead. He was perpetually remembering that just "so and so" had Dolly looked and spoken when she had been leading him on to make himself the idiot he was now, ready to proclaim himself.

The remembrance of the falsehood she had told her uncle stood between him and any tender thoughts of her. He saw trickery in all her words and deeds, and fancied that she was as transparent a fraud to others as he had himself discovered her to be. Altogether, the outlook at the commencement of life with his wild flower was as discouraging as his worst enemy could have wished it to be.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Only a Man.

Both Lady Roydmore and Jane were under the spell which draws women irresistibly within the radius wherein sights and sounds that are odious to them are rife. Each knew that the sight of Captain Stafford, either happy, or miserable, in his new and honorable estate of matrimony would be grievous to them. Yet this knowledge did not prevent either of them from doing all in their resoective powers to work their way back to Plymouth, with an appearance of ease, and in the natural sequence of things.

Forgetful of the disinclination she had once felt for Jane's companionship and continual presence, and regardless of all the excellent reasons she had once assigned for not asking for it, Helen now exerted all her powers of persuasion, pleading and argument to induce her stepdaughter to stay with her altogether, instead of going back to the flat drudgery of a governess' life. But Jane preferred the flat drudgery to the possibility of being at some future time merely a tolerated fixture in Lady Roydmore's establishment.

"I should have to ask you for things just as if I were ten years old and the day would come when it would bore you to have to supply all my little wants. I shall stay where I am until the little Abbots it occurs to Florence to let me have some of my own money—"

"Or until you marry?"

"I am not likely to do that now. I don't meet men of my own class, and I am not in love with any one out of my class, so, you see, I am spared all temptation of that kind."

"Dr. Abbot's new partner has not caught your heart on the rebound?"

"My heart has never rebounded. Wherever it has gone—if it has gone anywhere, which I haven't admitted, you know—there it will stay."

Helen's pretty eyes glistened with tears for a moment or two as she said—

"I wish I could make your life a happier one. A fortnight ago I thought I was going to play the part of a fairy godmother, and get you what I felt was the dearest thing on earth to you. Now I can do nothing but wish you to blot out the very memory of that thing. It was never worthy of you——"

"Let us go out and climb about on the cliffs," Jane interrupted, "and don't let us talk about the worth or the worthiness of anything or any one. We are all of us mistaken about every one else, I think. You don't think very highly of Florence, I know, but your old friends, the Wyndhams, who are, you say, saints upon earth, think her a creature too pure and good for human nature's daily food. We were all very angry when you were going to marry papa, but your marrying him made him very happy, poor man; and your kindness to me makes me feel ashamed of ever having been angry with you. You are the same 'you' now as then, or is wrong now. It's the same about everything. There's always a reverse to the shield, if we could only see it."

"Nothing will ever make me think better of Dolly than I do now. When a man like Harry Stafford throws himself away, one is bound to hate the woman on whom he is wasted."

"But, is he wasted upon her?" Jane asked, half-laughingly, half-seriously. "We are angry with Dolly because we think he is too good for her. But is he too good for her? Perhaps there are some men who are raging against him, and saying that 'Dolly is wasted.' After all, I suppose a grown-up man knows what he likes best; and he must have liked Dolly best, or he wouldn't have chosen her."

"That sounds generous and impartial; but if you thought that he really liked her best, you wouldn't say it, Jane, you want some new dresses. I shall think that you are going to pose as a martyr to the cause of your sister; if you don't let me give you some pretty frocks. You're getting to stoop a little too, and you are wearing gloves that are a size too large for you, and your hair is done in the fashion of last year. While o[illegible] these things I shall not believe that you are anything but a disappointed girl. You may be young and pretty still if you like, but you are letting yourself lapse into girlism and dowdyism. We are all pretty much alike. If we haven't the incentive of trying to win a man's admiration before us, we pretend to think Jenny Wren's is the better part is found to be a somewhat monotonous one, and we long to be recast for another. And then it's too late. Don't give up all desire for brightness while you still have it in your power to be brilliant. You have it in you to be so very happy. It seems dreadful to me that you should resign yourself to being merely 'contented' all your life."

Jane's colour rose and her eyes sparkled. She clasped her hands together, and stretched them down in front of her as Lady Roydmore spoke. Every drop of the warm holiday blood in her tingled and leapt under the influence of Helen's words. How little Helen knew, how little any one would know, of the wealth of hot feeling, of passionate desire for excitement, luxury, beauty and pleasure which Jane had been fighting against and keeping down for years! Her own generous impulses, and the supreme selfishness of others—more especially of Florence— had always forced her to take a hindmost place. She ha knot liked the ugly dresses and the comfortless rooms in the old days at Bath; but Florence had decreed that these things should be her portion; and know how thoroughly she had found rather than let the rest of the family Florence out she (Jane) endured them passively, but not patiently. She had not liked sacrificing herself and her money to the greedy needs of her unscrupulous sister later on. But no one else thought Florence worthy of a single effort being made on her behalf, and Jane was determined not to endorse the general judgment. All her relations, and the majority of her friends and acquaintances, had prophesied evil things concerning her experiment of going out as a governess, and so she had fought against her own dislike of the position in order that these prophecies might not be fulfilled. She had been and still was, in unconscious revolt against all the overwhelming influences of her life; at the same time, she would not oppose herself to them. She allowed herself to be overwhelmed, and was mutely, but hotly indignant with every one who attempted to act as either obstructionist or helper.

Just now, though she refused to be guided by Lady Roydmore's counsel and wishes, she was strongly inclined to succumb to their influence, to give up warring against her own tastes and impulses and take such ease and pleasure as might fall to her portion in a home with Helen. But the reflection that by so doing she would forfeit the independence that gave her the right to continue to offer up sacrifices to Florence deterred her, and caused her to stubbornly determine to continue along the dreary and dull path she had chosen to tread.

But her determination was upset from a very unexpected quarter. During her absence, Mr. Barker had made a confidante of, and won the sympathies of, his senior partner's wife. Mrs. Abbot was one of those excellent women who are never happier than when paddling about in the turbulent waters of that treacherous sea on which young love is perpetually embarking. Having got over the few mild qualms she had once experienced on her own account while Dr. Abbot had been weighing love in the balance against prudence, and her daughters being still too young to cause her any fitful anxiety, she was always ready to listen to a recital of any one's amorous dreams. The alternately hopeful and dismal visions of Mr. Barker had a special interest for her founded on a solid and wholesome basis. She knew that popular feeling is in favour of a married doctor, and as Mr. Barker's interests were now identical with those of her husband's, she made up her mind to help forward the young Irish doctor's with all the forces of her heart, head and hand.

Accordingly, she wrote to Miss Herries, telling her that, as a woman and a mother, a wife, friend, Christian, and several other admirable things, she could not reconcile it to her conscience to being accessory to the torture which Jane's presence would inflict upon Mr. Barker unless she (Jane) would listen favorably to his suit, and look upon him as her future husband. Then, by way of adding strength to the arguments she had already advanced, she wrote:

"I have always considered you such a tensible girl, that I will not allow, myself to believe a suggestion which Dolly Stafford is very fond of throwing out, namely, that her husband once led you on to think he cared for you, and that you are bitterly disappointed in consequence of his having married Dolly. My dear child, if such is the case, bring pride to your aid, and cast him out from your heart and memory, and do not give my spiteful little niece the ill-natured triumph of seeing that she has been able to blight a much better girl than herself."

Jane's answer to this was brief and definite:—

"As you won't have me back unless I get engaged to Mr. Barker and I should never think of engaging myself to a man who got a woman to propose for him, will you kindly send my luggage I have left behind me to the railway station? Lady Roydmore and I are going back to Plymouth for a little time, so Mrs. Stafford will have an opportunity of triumphing over my disappointment and dejected appearance. I hope I shall see her husband, as I shall always like him better than any one I have ever met."

When Mrs. Abbot read this letter, she was not angry, but she was very much hurt. She realized now that it was too late that she had done the cause of her friend Mr. Barker more harm than good by the endeavour she had made to mould it after the fashion he desired. In fact, the insertion of her matronly finger had ruited his pie, and this thought gave her much disquiet.

But her distress on this point was as cowslip unto oxlip as compared with the sore vexation she felt at the bold and open way in which Miss Herries proclaimed her liking and preference for a man who not only had not chosen her, but had chosen some one else. Mrs. Abbot's thoughts and feelings had always run in safe, narrow and blameless grooves. Accordingly to the tenets of the creed which she had learned in her youth, and by whose articles she had rigidly guided herself during the whole of her non-adventurous pilgrimage, it was a woman's part to love her love with an "a" because he asked her, and never to admit the existence of any stronger sentiment than the mildest friendly feeling for any man who had not manifested a readiness to get the license and the little bat of gold. It savoured of audacious disregard of discretion and what she called "true feminine dignity" that a girl should tell the truth, and avow that she intensely liked a man who had not asked her to do so, or offered to give her the legal right to recognize his attractive qualities. It savoured of immorality, she felt, with a shudder, when, as in this case, the man misguidedly appreciated was married to another woman.

The trials and temptations of this wicked world were chiefly known to Mrs. Abbot through the mediumship of books, or from sketchy hearsay. She had quite a touchingly undefiled faith in the old belendary dangers that beset weak womanhood from vile man on every side, and this in spite of her never having consciously come in contact with a gay deceiver in the whole course of her career. Appalling pitfalls must be dug, she felt, for the feet of a girl who could so far forget maiden modesty as to write of another woman's husband in the terms Jane had used about Captain Stafford; and, reprehensively as Dolly had behaved, her aunt thought there was something even more iniquitous in what she regarded as Jane's cold-blooded determination to court danger by risking a meeting with him. What precise form the danger was to take Mrs. Abbot did not attempt to define. She would have recoiled with horror from the idea of a climax that would have seemed possible to a more worldly-wise woman. The poury perils that lurked in the grateful glances and warm hand-pressures a man gives to a woman whom he knows regards him well and warmly, were terrible enough for her to evolve and contemplate. With all her heart she pitied Jane for what the consequences might be, as much as she blamed her for the indiscreet frankness with which she proclaimed the feeling that might bring those consequences about. It was only natural, being what she was, that she should turn and babble of these feelings and fears to one so ready to share them as Mr. Barker. The result of their many conferences was that the subject took form and substance rapidly, for Barker mentioned what Mrs. Abbot said and thought and feared to two or three of his own trusted and intimate friends who in turn, mentioned it to others. Accordingly, before Miss Herries had been in Plymouth a week, or had ever seen Captain Stafford, it was good-naturedly observed that it "was a pity their names should be coupled together," and that, "really, be a newly married man, Captain Stafford ought to be thoroughly ashamed of himself."

In ignorance of these little odorous breaths of scandal, Jane acquiesced, with an eagerness that was born partly of pain, and partly of pleasure, when Lady Roydmore proposed that they should, for Harry's sake and by way of showing him how exaltedly superior they were to all petty feeling and jealousy, call upon his wife. No rumour had reached these birds of passage as to the stand-off attitude and looks askance to which Dolly had been treated. But Dolly fully credited them with having heard of her non-success socally and with their call of courtesy being made in the hope of being able to gloat over her disappointment.

Her house was very pretty, and her dress very perfect, and she herself was glowing with the excitement of

(To be Continued.)

WANT HARBOR IMPROVED.

Goderich Jury Brings in Finding on Lake Tragedy.

GODERICH, Ont., Dec. 15. — A comprehensive finding was returned on Saturday afternoon by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Thomes Stone and other seamen whose bodies came ashore after the great storm of Nov. 9. The document lays stress upon the fact that information in the possession of the meteorological office at Toronto on the night of Nov. 8, indicating the approaching of a storm of unsual velocity, was not sent out as a warning to mariners, and continues: "Considering the appalling loss of life and property on that occasion, and that Goderich is nominally a harbor of refuge, and the only available harbor as such on the east side of the lake, to which vessels can have recourse in stress of weather, and that if completed and equipped as a harbor of refuge—as all such harbors are in American ports—some of the said vessels might have found safety in it. Considering the vast amount of lake traffic along this part of Lake Huron, and that Goderich is the second largest grain-receiving port on the upper lakes, and considering all the circumstances appearing before us, we strongly recommend the Government should, without delay, and at any cost, complete and equip Goderich as a real harbor of refuge, first, by fully completing the breakwall now begun; second, by installing up-to-date lights and a fog signal at the entrance of the breakwall; third, by dredging to the necessary depth the outside basin formed by the breakwall so that ships may have some sea room after the stress of entering, to manoeuvre and steady themselves before trying to enter the piers."

The verdict further declares that wireless, both on vessels and on land, would have saved many ships.

"We would recommend," it continues, "that the Government be asked to issue a commission of enquiry to include the above matters, also the questions of construction, power, equipment, inspection, loading, manning and life-saving appliances of lake freighters."

THRONGS SEE PICTURE.

Disorders Accompany Public View of Mona Lisa In Florence.

FLORENCE, Dec. 15.—A close examination of the painting "Mona Lisa" has disclosed a slight abrasion on the cheek and a scratch on the left shoulder, which were received while the picture was in the hands of Vicenzo Perugia.

The chief of police says Perugia firmly believes that he has rendered a service to Italy and is under the impression that his imprisonment was necessary to save the face of the authorities, and that he soon will be released and rewarded.

Great crowds gathered at the Uffizi gallery yesterday, where the "Mona Lisa" was exhibited. Although strong cordons of carabineers were drawn up around the building, and others guarded the entrances and halls, the struggles of the multitudes to get inside resulted in great disorder. Soldiers were thrust aside or knocked down, windows were smashed, and the people swept through, being forced out the exist by the surging masses behind.

In four hours more than 30,000 persons viewed the masterpiece. When order was partially restored, 125 visitors on the average were admitted every minute.

"I did not take the painting through a desire for gain," said Perugia, who stole the painting, "but wished to accomplish a good and holy work by returning to my country one of the many treasures stolen from it."

The antiquary Geri, will claim the rewards offered by the French Government and the Paris newspapers for the recovery of the picture.

ON THE BACK ONLY.

Government Repeats Instructions Regarding Christmas Seals.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Another bulletin has been issued by the Postoffice Department advising the public that "Christmas or 'charity' stamps must not be placed on the face of letters or other mail matter, as postmasters are under strict instructions to send all letters having Christmas stamps or any other stamps than postage stamps on the face to the Dead Letter Office for return to the senders. The postoffice has no option in this, as other countries refuse to receive letters with stamps on the face other than postage stamps, and the first duty of the postoffice is to the man who sends the letters and pays postage thereon, and anything that is likely to lead to confusion or delay must, as a matter of good faith, be prohibited."

Burnt on Eve of Dedication.

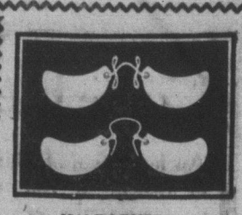
TORONTO, Dec. 15.—Sixteen thousand five hundred dollars' damage was done to the newly erected Simpson avenue Methodist Sunday school building, at the southeast corner of Simpson avenue and Howland road, when a disastrous fire broke out at two o'clock yesterday morning. The conflagration is alleged to have originated from defective wiring, which caused a short circuit. Yesterday was to have been the occasion of dedication services.

Roller Towel Goes.

WELLAND, Dec. 15.—A death sentence has been passed on the common roller towel so far as its existence in the Welland public schools is concerned. At the meeting of the board Mr. McPherson, one of the members, charged that the offender was responsible for the spread of disease among children, for all were not so natural that they habitually shunned soap and water.

J. D. McGregor Banqueted.

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 15.—J. D. McGregor, twice winner of the world's steer championship at the International Stock Show at Chicago, was the guest of honor at a banquet Saturday night, attended by the lieutenant-governors of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, many Cabinet Ministers and other notables.



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are growing in favor daily with Professional People, Business Men and Bookkeepers whose distant sight is good—but who need glasses for reading or writing

We do our own grinding.

Let me explain their merits to-day.

THE HETT OPTICAL CO.,
"Eyes Examined free without the use of drops."
115 King St. East, Phone No.24

MUSIC.

MISS ALMA WILDFANG.—Teacher of Piano. For terms call at 154 Frederick St., or Phone 903.

MISS ANNA M. POTTER.—Teacher of piano and organ. Call or address, 77 Foundry street, north.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. H. G. LACKNER.—Physician, Surgeon, etc., awarded gold and silver medal for proficiency at Toronto University. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Special attention paid to female cases. Coroner for Waterloo County. German spoken. Office and Residence, Queen street.

DR. H. H. HUEHNERGARD.—Graduate of Toronto University; member of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Post Graduate in hospitals of Berlin, Germany. Special attention paid to Obstetrics, diseases of women; children skin diseases. Consultation in German or English. Office—28, Corner of Waterloo and Breithaupt Sts., opposite Merchants Rubber Co. Phone 1162.

DR. J. E. HETT,
Special attention paid to the Nose, Throat and Ear and Cander.

DR. CHAPMAN.—Specialty, Diseases of Women and Children. Hours 2 to 4; 7 to 8. 125 Frederick St. Opposite Court House. Phone 769.

DR. R. M. MacFARLANE.—Dentist, Successor to the late Dr. H. F. Pearson. Graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons. Office the same room as those occupied by the late Dr. Pearson. 20 King street west. Telephone No. 33. Hours 9 to 5. Saturdays 9 to 5.

DR. T. L. TOWERS.—84 Queen St. S., Graduate of Toronto Medical S[illegible] and a member of Ontario College of P[illegible]ns and Surgeons. Phone 57.

DR. GEO. I. MUDGE.—[illegible] U. C. C. Room 1. G[illegible] Drug Store. Hours—9 [illegible] practor, Graduate [illegible]ock. Over Rite's 5.30 p. m. 7 to 8.30. [illegible] 8. m. 2 to

DR. SARA B. DETWILER— Osteopath, Suite 103 Weber chambers, Phone 1078.

LEGAL.

CLEMENT AND CLEMENT.—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers. Money to loan. Office Metcalfe Block, corner King and Foundry sts., Berlin, Ont. E. P. Clement, K. C., B. A., LL. B. W. Clement and W. P. Clement, B. A., LL. B.

ATKINSON C. F. W.—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Office Weber Chambers.

OSTEOPATHY.

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