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### **Best Coal and Wood** At Best Prices.

Having taken over my old stand controlled by Mr. G. C. Gold, I am now able to supply all the requirements of my former customers and new ones. Give All coal weighed on city scales, if required, without extra charge.

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FILM DEVELOPMENT specialty Satisfaction guaranteed. W. A. MCKENZIE,

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If you are healthy con-

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gratulate yourself, but do't laugh at the fellow that has to exercise a little intelligence in choosing his bill of fare. HE used to boast he could eat anything exactly as YOU boast now. One day he discovered it wouldn't do. and now he is likely build ing up a broken - down constitution by eating nature's perfect food -LIFE CHIPS - prepared to exactly suit his case. In the course of a tew months you will probably have changed places with him You know the old adage about an ounce of preventive-well, there are 16 of just such ounces in every package of

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up to her contract speed of 17 knots, though she was very close to it. The builders will, therefore, get for her only \$1,030,000, or \$50,000 less than if she had to the secretary, under the auspices of the Y. S. C. E. of the Taibot Street Baptist Church. The audience was large and much interested in what Mr. Cameron, and the second had to tell. He illustrated his

# 100 Second-Hand **Bicycles Wanted**

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Cut Glass-one of the most desirable of all wedding gifts. Handsome, durable, serviceable. Come and see for yourself.

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WE CAN CHESTNUT, STOVE AND EGG COAL JOHN MANN & SONS, 401 Clarence Street, 425 York Street,

Johnston Bros.' XXX Bread Bread, "Jersey Cream" and genuine home-made "Log Cabin" loaves are two great favorites. Rich for all Tables. two great lavornes. Identify in flavor and pure and wholesome. You will like them. Try one, and then the other. Ask ur drivers or any dealer, or 'phone 818.

'Phone 470.

## LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. John Ferguson, of the custom house staff, is recovering from pneu--Miss Pearl Eller, of Port Huron, has come to this city to enter the training school at Victoria Hospital. -Mr. Henry Adams, father of Mr Robert Adams, of this city, is dead at ornwall at the age of 91 years. -Mrs. D. C. Macdonald, of Wallaceburg, and Mrs. (Dr.) Mills, of Carievale, are the guests of Mrs. Mackay,

William street. -The death of Frederick T. Brydges is announced at Chicago. He was born in this city and is survived by a widow and five children. -Miss Flo Sumner, daughter of Mr. John Sumner, Ingersoll, is recovering from appendicitis, having undergone an operation at Victoria Hospital, of this

-The matron of the Salvation Army Rescue Home left today for Orillia asylum with a little boy for that institution. She wishes to thank the Ep-worth League of the Askin Street Meodist Church for a complete outfit for

-Miss Grace Clark, of this city, won medal at the recent examinations Queen's University. She also took he degree of M. A. Mr. H. D. Borley, A., of Delaware, took the degree B. D. Mr. L. J. Pettitt, of St. homas, was another western winner of a medal. The other degrees grant ed were: Master of arts, Mr. D. Andrews, West Lorne; Mr. T. R. Ferguson, Wiarton. Bachelor of Arts, Messrs. D. Errett, Chatham; E. E. Kilmer, Aylmer, and L. J. Pettitt, St. Thomas, Bachelors of Divinity, Messrs. T. W. Becksteedt, B. A., Guelph, and G. B. McLennan, B. A., Walkerton. THISTLE CLUB "AT HOME."

A pleasant "at home" was held in the Thistle Club last evening, Presi-dent Talbot and the officers of the club aking care of the members in admirable style. A drive whist party whiled away a couple of hours, after which a on was served. There were peeches by various members of the club, and songs by Dr. Fred Wood and Mr. J. Arnold Thompson, the whole affair proving most successful and pleasant in every way.

PROMINENT WOODMAN DEAD. Mr. James T. Bain is dead at Woodtock at the age of 61 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow and a number of the Woodmen of this city will attend. The deceased was one of the prominent men of the order, being on the executive of the Woodmen of the World and a member of the finance

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY WORK. At the second official trial of the new sity was the subject of an address given rulser Denver, she again failed to come last night by Rev. C. S. Cameron, field

## THE PURE ARTICLE Housecleaning Is Now On!

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KENT BREWERY JOS. HAMILTON, Prop.

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Your money grows fast when invested in Canadian Debentures,

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420-422 RICHMOND STREET.

M. H. Rowland, Manager Baptist colleges and of New Ontario, where Baptist misisonary work is be-

BEEKEEPERS' MEETING. A meeting of the beekeepers of Elin and surrounding counties will be eld in the city hall in St. Thomas on Saturday next. The sessions com-mence at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mr. Holterman, of Bantford; Mr. Craig, editor of the Canadian Beekeepers' Jour-nal, and Mr. Gemmel, of London, assistalt foul brood inspector, will present. All the keepers are cordially invited to be present to discuss the matter of marketing honey. A good programme has been arranged. A WORLD'S WONDER.

Dr. Woolverton gave a most structive and entertaining lecture last which their names were coupled. There vening before the young people of St. James' Church, South London. His subject was "The Mammoth Cave of For over an hour he described the wonders of this remarkable cave and exhibited curios brought from it. The lecture was also illustrated by drawings of the cave. The audience expressed their deep appreciation through the chairman, Rev. Dean Davis.

WELL-KNOWN WRITER DEAD. Thomas F. Watson, 42 years old. writer of verse and paragraphs, and known to the reading public as 'Tom Blink," died at Milwaukee, pneumonia. Watson was a graduate of Oxford, and at one time held a Government position in Canada, Mr. Watson was a son of he late Mr. John Watson, for many years a conductor in the Grand Trunk Railway. He leaves a widow, who is a daughter of the Hon. J. C. Patter-

son, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and two young children. A TORONTO SCHOOL PAPER. A Toronto paper says: Tomorrow afternoon a committee meets in the school offices for the purpose of taking a new step in the development of Toronto's

educational interests. The committee s representative of the principals and of the various pedagogic associations of the city. It will meet to consider the publication of a free paper giving general school news that will be of interest to the parents. Besides the general news, the papers distributed at each school will contain local news such as the standing of the scholars, and reports that would be of interest in each school alone. The idea is not altogether a new one, as papers are already conducted in the Palmerston avenue and Dewston street schools, where they are a decided success. ILL AT STRATFORD. Miss O'Grady, sister-in-law of Mrs.

O'Grady, of this city, is dangerously ill at her home in Stratford. O'Grady is a first cousin of the late Wm. de Courcy O'Grady, known in Ireland as "The O'Grady." The latter was the eldest son of "The O'Grady," J. P. and D. L., and formerly high sheriff of the County of Limerick, who died in 1862. He was born in the year 1816, and was educated at Winchester and at Trinity College, Dublin, where he took the usual degrees, and was called to the Irish bar in 1840. He married, in 1841, Anne Grogan, daughter of Mr. Thomas De Rinzi, of Clobemon Hall, County of Wexford, by whom he had, with other children, a son, Thos, de Courcy, born in 1844, who now be comes "The O'Grady." Sir Bernard Burke, the Milesian family of O'Grady is one of the most ancient in the far West of Ireland; Dr. O'Brien, the late Roman Catholic Bishop of Cloyne, in his "Irish and English Dictionary", assigns, Const. English Dictionary, Eachluath, King of Munster, A. D. 366, and sixth in descent from Oiliol Olum Milesius, King of Spain, who colonized the child, and also for books for the Ireland), as the common ancestor of the O'Gradys and the O'Briens, now represented by Lord Inchiquin, of Dromoland, County Clare, The same authority tells us that "when the latter house subsequently, in the person of Brian or Brien Boroimhe, the renowned monarch of Ireland, established an ascendency of power in North Munster or Thomond, of which they became hereditary rulers, the O'Gradys came to acknowledge their paramount sway, and were arrayed as dynasts or chiefs of "a sept" under the banners of these provincial princes." Sir Bernard Burke, however, traces their actual descent no further back than the interval between A. D. 1276 and 1309.

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new message each day watch for it. IT'S QUEER How quickly good news spreads.
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FOREST CITY LAUNDRY, "The Careful Laundry,"
72-74 King Street.

### TORONTO IS GRATIFIED

At a meeting of the Toronto city council yesterday afternoon the follow-Why not have the ing resolution was unanimously adopt-That this council, on behalf of the

citizens of Toronto, takes this, the first available, opportunity, of placing on record its profound sense of gratefulness, and of tendering its sincere thanks to the following municipal conversions. pal corporations, fire departments, and companies, for the generous and prompt response to appeals for assistance, by the expeditious dispatch of firemen and appliances on the occasion of the serious conflagration which destroyed a large pertion of the central business district of this city on the 19th and 20th instant, viz., Buffalo, N. Y., Hamilton, Brantford, London Betari London, Peterboro, Toronto Junction, East Toronto and Kew Beach, to the Grand Trunk Railway Company for clearing its main lines so as to ford uninterrupted right-of-way for the special trains carrying the men and their appliances from out side places; and to the Waterous En-Company at Brantford for place ing a steam fire engine at the vice of the Brantford firemen

### Sons of Old St. George poration, he said, the administration Made Merry at Banquet

ing of London Englishmen.

Compary Spends Pleasant Evening Around Festive Board.

Patriotic and Other Toasts Heartily Responded To-Banquet Hall Decorated For Occasion.

It was the 37th annual banquet of the St. George's Society, and it was held as usual at the City Hotel. The 36 anniversaries previous were all out-classed by the success that met the efforts of the committee that had harge of last night's affair. The speakers were all local men, and they did full justice to the toasts with was nothing to mar the evening's enjoyment from beginning to end. The attendance was larger than in other years, the large dining-room of the hotel being filled with the banqueters. The dinner itself was one that would satisfy the most hearty Englishman. It was a bill of fare that included in its list the best of all that could be "blue-points" to desired and from 'coffee" was a credit to Host Martin. The room was appropriately decorated. First there was the massive old St. George's banner unfurled behind the main table. On the opposite wall were hung, side by side, over the piano, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. The end wall was decorated with

Scottish and Irish emblems. Representatives were present from sister national socities, and these marks of courtesy were duly appreciated. Altogether the evening was pleasantspent in the spirit of good fellowship. While the dining was proceeding, band of the Seventh Regiment

called to order by the chairman, Mr. by Vice-Chairman George Pritchard, society. The first order was the reading of a number of communications sung the "Maple Leaf," Mr. Webste by Mr. J. B. Cox, the energetic secretary of St. George's Society. Many were from sister societies in distant places and were received with great applause.

President Birtwistle spoke briefly, iving a short account of the story of St. George. He then introduced the The toast to the King programme. was followed by the rousing "Song of the Bow," rendered with lots of vim by Mr. Ed Webster. Mr. Charles try? He traced the history of Britain, Wheeler accompanied. And for the giving the essentials of her greatness rest of the vocalists during the evening Mr. Wheeler played in his accom- working out the principles of freedom plished manner. Mr. Webster was de- and liberty. We in Canada could not servedly encored, and responded with regard ourselves but as a part of the the equally good "Boys Will Be Boys." British army. Though we had not Col. H. S. Culver was received with done all our duty in bearing the burgreat applause. The United States dens of the Empire, we had not been consul was called upon to respond to the toast to "The President of the toast to "The Preside United States," congratulating the so- part in the recent war. He eulogized ciety on its 37 years' existence, one-sixth of which time, he said with na-saying they had done more perhaps tural pride he had spent with them. to cement the parts of the Empire It was gratifying to him and the people than anything in the history of this of his country that the two peoples country. Yet, he believed, the deswere growing closer and closer every tiny was for a still closer union beyear, which was better than an ar- tween the different parts of the Embitration committee. There was no pire. He did not, he said, need to go alliance, but where the old flag was into details about the boundless re-

that would attract the people of the the British Empire.
future." In his own country he had Mr. J. W. McInto seen the population grow 50,000,000-in this land, he believed, the children increase 50,000,000. This was but the cieties." easily assimilated and was a good they, too, would assimilate. No man States or anywhere and go to another country for revolution-he would find what Americans were doing going into the Canadian Northwest.

Capt. Thomas Robson then sang a or and the Corporation." Mayor Beck couple of his patriotic songs that al- made a fitting response, in which he

"Heroes and Gentlemen" and his encore number "Johnny Bull and Uncle

In the enforced absence of Sir John Carling, the toast to "His Majesty's Imperial Forces" was replied to by Mr. W. C. Coo. He gave a characteristically humorous speech interspersed with patriotic outbursts. He eulogized Sir John Carling as the "grand old man of London," and paid a like compliment to Secretary J. B. Cox. He then went back to Wellington and spoke of British heroes. He referred to the crack English regiments which he had seen, but declared they were not a whit better than Canadian troops. After some amusing stories Mr. Coo concluded with an eloquent peroration.

"The Lads in Navy Blue" was the delightful song of Mr. J. W. McIntosh. When the applause died down there

with this favorite coster song Mr. Mc-Intosh favored. "The Day We Celebrate" was then heartily drunk, and one of the best heartily drunk, and one of the best lett, J. Westcott, W. Payne, W. J. speeches of the evening was delivered Smith, Wm. Nicholls, John Doidge, W. by Mr. E. T. Essery. All over the London. He said there was a lot of controversy about the origin of their patron saint, but he predicted that if would find stamped on St. George's breast: "Made in Canada." Essery dwelt at some length upon England's very early history, and bringing it up to the year 1200, said the people at that time were serfs. "Today," he said, "we are the proudest nation the world has ever seen. No nation in the world has ever seen. past ever compared to it." Life in Rogers, Alf. Buller, Wm. Buchanan, R. in Toronto has been laid to the door olden days was simply existence; the workmen today lived better than the

barons in former times. He recited some of the laws of the old land and traced the history that led up to the liberties Britons now enjoyed. With much eloquence he referred individually to the three crosses of joyment. Old and well-known English airs were supplemented by popular present-day selections that manifestly pleased. At 10:15 o'clock the gathering was of the earth, but all the devils of hell." and after the banqueters had lustily

sang "There's a Land," and "The Wearing o' the Green." Mr. P. H. Bartlett then arose to respond to the toast. This toast, pointed out, embraced the thought of tiquity loved their home, and even today in Russia, where there was no freedom, the appeal to love their fa therland, was not in vain. How much more had we reason to love our coun -her glory had been colonization and nked, the new flag was liked, and sources of Canada, which was one of where the old flag was disliked the most advanced countries in the new flag was disliked. Why was it? world. We were proud and happy to Col. Culver then complimented Canada be citizens of Canada-proud and hapon its progress. It was "the lodestone py to belong to the principal part of

Mr. J. W. McIntosh next favored with "Stand By the Flag. Dr. J. B. Campbell and Mr. John would see the day when the land would Stevely were sponsors for "Sister So-The former brought the beginning, but Canada had promise of greetings of St. Andrew's Society and a great future. He himself had been congratulated them on the successful evening. Mr. Stevely said it had beer Canadian now. There had been some a pleasure to hear the tributes passed alarm about Americans going into the that evening to the Irish, and as the Canadian West, but he assured them representative of the Irish Benevolent Society, he thanked them for the cour was going to sell out in the United tesy shown, and offered St. George's Capf. Robson was then called upon country of his adoption and that was England's Glory." in excellent style. Second Vice-Chairman George B. Nash proposed the toast to "The May-

of civic affairs had been good. Of street railway and assured the ban-

Thirty-Seventh Annual Gather- ways make a hit. The first was and more workingmen owned their leading man of the company. He traown homes than in most cities. must be gratifying, he thought, to their society to see that the majority of him for a time. of immigrants coming into Canada were English, and that this society would give the new-comers the hand of welcome. They had a good opporunity now to do good work. mayor congratulated the city on having such societies as St. George's, the Irish Benevolent and St. Andrew's, and

you can buy it.

he hoped they would all do their share in making the immigrants good Canadians. After a toast to the press the quet was concluded, at a very reamade a conquest of Eastern Canada, sonable hour, with the National An- And it is small wonder, indeed, for

The efficers of the society are Peter Birtwhistle, president; T. H. Carling, American stage. first vice-president; R. A. Jones, sec tary: George Pritchard, treasurer; H. T. Smith. chairman of relief commitwere cries of "Enry 'Awkins," and T. Smith. chairman of relief committee. In addition to those already men tioned, the following were among those present: George Everitt, W. A. Bart-T. Cotton, Ed Jury, Alf Cave, Wm. A world, he said at the outset, in half Jary, J. W. Hardy, F. Winstone, G. E. a million places this day was being Coombs. Geo. Slade, Harry Bapty, J. celebrated in the same way it was in Slade, W. T. Hamilton, F. H. Thompthey ever found the remains they Bailey, Thomas Cole, E. B. Stone, D. J. Cowan, H. W. Truman, J. Wilkins jun., George F. Morris, D. Stewart, G. Hamilton Merritt, R. McIntyre, C. H Glines, John Jones, James Insell, Ernie Nutkins, Frank Vance, E. Griffiths, John H. Hitchins, John Lewis, J. E.

> J. Reynolds, Samuel Scott, J. C. Trebilcock, John Lawson, James Dean, Frank Smyth, Ed Weld, C. B. Edwards, Ald. Wm. Gerry, A. Smith, R. A. Jones, G. T. Jewell, E. T. Ewing, J. tin, A. G. Fraser, John R. Minhinnick, jun.; Adrian Zimmermann, H. H. Middleton, J. A. Carling, John Cambridge

# and John Footitt. FATAL ACCIDENT

James O'Byrne Run Over by a Freight Train—Death Almost Instantaneous.

James O'Byrne, a carpenter about 60 years of age, residing at 312 Grey street, was struck by an east-bound freight at the Colborne street crossing

of the Grand Trunk shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, and was almost instantly killed. The unfortunate man was walking north on Colborne street, when he was warned by the watchman that a train was approaching. He began to hurry across the tracks when by some means he pitched forward and fell across the south rail, almost in the center of the crossing. He received terrible injuries, the engine and two cars passing over

him, and died before the train could be stopped. Coroner MacLaren was notified, as was also Dr. English, the G. T. R. physician, but an inquest was deemed unnecessary, the accident being attributable to no negligence on the part of the company. The deceased is survived by a widow

and four children.

best to abide by the laws of the for a song, and he gave "The Sea Is today says: Weber & Fields signed papers in this city yesterday, dissolving their partnership of 26 years. Mr. Weber gave Mr. Fields his check for \$40,000 and took over the music hall at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway. Mr. Weber will run the music hall, probably as a combination or buresque house, and Mr. Fields will form partnership with Messrs. Mitchell and Hamlin, and will eventually apnear in one of their productions at a The firm name of Weber & Fields is, by mutual agreement, never to be used by either of them, and neither will be seen on the stage for some time.

> "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN The Houston Post, in speaking of

Miss Knott, who appears in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," at the Grand tomorrow night, says: Knott's personality is a blessed blending of archness and regalness. She is strikingly handsome, her manners are persuasive, her voice has the range and sweetness of cathedral chimes, and her very temperament adds to her equipment as an actress and gives maturity and certainty to her art-art that is at all times compelling. From the mo-ment she steps upon the stage she is Mary Tudor, "eye, ears, nose, teeth, hair, every fiber of her body and every phase of her soul." As to the play, it deserves to rank as a classice. The company is uniformly excellent. Mr. Charles Dalton, the eminent English actor, as

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referred to the good work of St. | Charles Brandon, commands the favor

George's Society. If the society ac- of the audience next to the star her-

complished nothing more than it self. He is favorably remembered as did at Christmas, its continuance the original Marcus Superbus in "The

forward us your name and address.

would be warranted. As to the cor- Sign of the Cross." Here is a little story which shows course, there had been criticism, but how smart the Japs are. During the this was a good thing. As to the past last European tour of Sada Yacco, a year, he referred to the fight with the Japanese actor joined the troupe in Berlin on the eve of its departure for jueters that the present council would Russia. The actor played small parts, make the company abide by their but went about everywhere with Sada agreement. London had model homes Yacco and Otojvo Kawakami, the Yacco and Otojvo Kawakami, the veled all through Russia with the company. That was the last Russia saw

When he turned up again it was as the admiral of the fleet that attacked Port Arthur. Pretty clever, eh, for a strategist to study a country with which he expects to be at war disguised as a member of a traveling theatrical company.

"Red Feather," which made such a hit here a short time ago, and which is booked to play a return engagement at the Grand here next month has made a conquest of Eastern Canada. 'Red Feather" is undoubtedly one of the best operas that ever graced the

# AN INSPECTOR

Official Such As Was Advocated Here Is Now Being Demanded in Toronto.

When Ex-Ald. Stevenson was in the council he brought to the attention of the aldermen the need of an electrical inspector for London, but around the city hall not much stock was taken in the matter. Now, that the big fire Turner, Thos, Deeley, C. Marshall, of defective electrical wiring, the pa T. Lockyer, P. J. Merser, W. Webb, pers of the Queen City are clamoring ohn T. Stephenson, A. R. Galpin, R. for an electrical inspector, and all sorts of charges and complaints are made in regard to electric wiring. From this it would appear that Ex-Ald. Stevenson's suggestion was a very good one, and one which should have been acted upon long ago. And perhaps it is not too late to act upon

A Toronto paper says the electrical inspector should have the backing of bylaws with penalties attached, se vere enough to prevent the absolutely the installation of electric systems in Toronto. Not only in this city, but in every town and village in Canada the safety of the public is jeopardized from this cause. The inspection by an official from the board of underwriters is good enough, so far as it goes, but

more is needed. American cities are doing more in his respect than ever before. In Chicago, for example, an exact record is kept of the system, materials, number of lights, etc., in each building. which can be referred to immediately hould necessity occur. Each of these installations is inspected from time to time and by different men employed by the city, and penalties are inflicted in any case where there has been any tampering with or unauthorized alteration of the system made in con

travention of civic bylaws. RATES ARE LOWERED This results not only in additional public safety, but a lowering of in These laws are strinurance rates. gent in controlling the placing lights and the material used, whether it be in conduits, switches, transformers or elevator hoisting devices. samples of these must be left with the inspector on the issuing of a permit to the electric contractor, and these details are recorded carefully in his office. As to materials, there should be a rigid inspection of these. The Toronto Telegram says that it has on authority that large quantities of electric supplies which have been condemned by inspectors in United States cities, and whose use is forbidden, find their way in large quantities into Canada and are used without let hindrance. These are all matters which would come under the super-vision of an inspector's office, and the office could look after telephone, telegraph, electric light, street

### \$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one

railway work, underground or over

ead systems.

ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the founda-tion of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution theater to be erected for them in the neighborhood of Broadway and Forty-record street, by a Brooklyn syndicate. Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testi-Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa

The Canada Life In Britain. About a year ago the Canada Life pened a branch in Great Britain-the Right Hon, the Earl of Aberdeen being chairman of the British board. That it has proved a pronounced success is of interest to every Canadian.

YOU WANT THE BEST MATERIAL TO DO YOUR BAKING WITH.

A month on trial.

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