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It is understood that he has been augement with the city for the purse of avoiding unnecessary duplica-o, of distributing plant with its heavy

ure and annoyance to th ens, we wish now to make an offer which we trust will commend itself to the judgment of the city council, Our proposition is as follows: The city to utilize the energy sup plied by the hydro-electric commission or its waterworks pumping stations,

street lighting and power and light re-quired in municipal buildings. Continued on Page 7, Col. 3. was obtainable there, as the local office

is merely a branch of that at Ottawa, The Move Up Yonge St. an dall accounts are kept at the latter

Everybody now sees the significance of the up-town movement in connec- DUKE OF CONNAUGHT COMING tion with the annexation of North To-

Canadian Associated Press Says it Believes This is Correct.

The early construction of a subway on Yonge-street, under the Canadian (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) Pacific, will remove all the obstruction LONDON, June 9 .- The Canadian Asand delay of getting over the present sociated Press has every reason to belevel crossing, and traffic will shoot under the rails by a very low dip (be-cause the railway is to be elewated ward's expressed wish. It is unlikely

cause the railway is to be elevated above the present level), and move uninterruptedly north or south. The street cars will then be in a po-sition to go under and up to the old city limits about Woodlawn-avenue, a distance of 300 or 400 feet north; and once the city's street cars get under and up that far, there will be no stop-ping the single fare movement. At present it involves a double fare on Yonge-street, and two systems of street cars, but once North Toronto is in the city, then the city will be bound to city limits about Woodlawn-avenue, a of 1911.

city, then the city will be bound to

make arrangements with the four dif-SIR WILFRID'S TOUR ferent radials now having franchises

in the city, for the commutation of Official Announcement of Dates of the Different Meetings. and for these radials, getting in x-

change an entrance down-town by the tubes, or a special line provided by the following are the dates of Sir Wilfrid

Some kind of equitable arrangement July 7, in the evening; July 9, Port as the other place, but certainly Clark-will thus be worked out and the city Arthur: July 11 Winnings: July 12 St son's is second to none for strawberry will thus be worked out and the city Arthur; July 11, Winnipeg; July 13, St, will have to do its share in working Anne; July 15, Morden; July 16, Somannexed. One week after the bylaw in favor of annexation is carried in Sakatoon; Aug. 1, Regina; Aug. 3, Weyburn; Aug. 5, Moosejaw; Aug. 8, North Toronto the North Teronto water Vermillion, Vegreville and Fort Sassystem can be connected up to the city system, and a lot of other city benefits 11. Red Deer: Aug. 13, Calgary: Aug. can be enjoyed by the new addition 16, Vancouver; Aug. 18, Victoria; Aug. 20, Prince Rupert; Aug. 26, Kamloops; Aug. 29, Nelson; Aug. 31, Lethbridge:

A good deal of interest is also taken back in Ottawa on Sept. 8. in the early opening of the belt ling

A RETROSPECT. in connection with North Toronto, out June 10, 1611: Blard and Masse wrote the first letters ever south Masse wrote

details are still awaited as to what the first letters ever sent to France by the Jesuits from New France (Canada). Henry Hudson was turned Canada). the new service really means. Henry Hudson was turned adrift in Hudson's Bay by his muthous crew. June 10, 1767: The "Hope," sent b7 the Philadelphia Co., entered Pictou Harbor, Nova Scotia, bringing the "Pictou Colony." But as far as annexation is concerned, almost the entire town is now colvinced that the quick and speedy solution of the municipal troubles of the

town is; annexation, and the sooner it Montreal. takes place the better for all parties Ministers Off for England. concerned. When North Toronto is

concerned. When North Toronto is OTTAWA, June 9.-(Special.)-Hon. incorporated there will be six miles of W. S. Fielding and Hon. William Patthe city on Yonge-street, and it will erson left to-night for England to resume their duties in connection with pings, and the land is not used for be the beginning of the greatest metrothe West Indian Trade Commission. same crop during succeeding 3 to 5 Politan thorofare in Canada. They will be away two months.

Big Crop Looked For. The indications are for a big crop doing considerable speculating on his own account. The market went against him owing to the recent decision in the United States railroad case, and for Lightfoot, one of the oldest farmers

quarts of berries last season, and even this estimate might be enlarged.

Transportation is Poor.

Asked if the railway gave him a good service, he replied: cessive. I have made the proposal that portant in our history as the Victorian consumption. we might form a company and buy era was in Britain." some automobile trucks and take our The president refer by the purchasing retailers in their own wagons, and no small proportion

of our shipments are handled that way. We would be glad to see an electric railway built thru here. "I would like also to point out," said

OTTAWA, June 9.-(Special.)-The other side receive large quantities of 'Oakville' berries, which is practically a market brand over there, when the Laurier's meetings during his tour of the west: He will leave Toronto on We do not appear to be as well known culture.

Land Values Going Up.

Real estate around Clarkson's, and in fact right thru the fruit belt, has been active for some time. The World was informed that many farms have changed hands this season. One farmasking \$25,000. may fairly be said that in a few instances the land will not produce a re-

turn for the money invested. Some interesting stories are told gical Society in Rome, and a former them. about the various yields. One man took \$2100 worth of berries off a three and Alumni Association Meets. a half acre patch in three weeks and built a house with it. Another picked eight berries last year, which were sufboxes per acre. In another case 42,000 boxes were taken off three acres. The "So

years.

President Falconer's Address to the

Graduates-Ganada is Entering Upon an Important Epoch.

gauged from our order for boxes this tion of such a man in our college is a season," said William Clement, treas blessing for which any university in the server of the Clarkson's Fruit Growers' world will envy us."

"No. We want more competition. to say that the life of England is de-to say that the life of En The train often leaves large quantities cadent; but rather that the great work tions in price which would come with of the people against the corporations of fruit standing on the platform in the morning, and we always have to help load our product on to the train We feel, too, that the charges are ex-We feel, too, that the charges are ex-

we might form a company and buy that was in Britain. some automobile trucks and take our berries to market, and thus be inde-pendent of the G.T. The commission man west. The born Canadian element was pendent of the G.T. The commission in an west. The born Canadian element was also tax us for delivering the fruit in maintaining itself so prominently that operate with the other municipalities down to the hydro-power level are

"The university man and woman will be expected to represent the best of be greater than those now proposed this new country. The country needs by the city's electrical department." men and women of thought, those who Toronto people expect in a few years

understand the past. If you have a to get very much lower rates than to others. We are told that university these, and they know that when the Smith's Funeral. men lose their convictions. Probably period expires after which the charges there is some trath in the statement; but it is only one of those half-truths. on the permanent plant and installation Such a loss of convictions is caused by have been paid, a very notable deer has a place of 65 acres for which he the association with cynics, and I do crease in rates will be made. not believe there are any cynics on our

is asking \$25,000. "It is really not what the land is worth that is governing sales aut here," he said. "We know what the land is worth, but prices have been going up, and some buyers who have set ther and some buyers who have set ther and some buyers who have set ther and some buyers who have paid minds on certain properties have paid their university course was how to desirable arrangement, but it will unreasonable prices to get them. It study the various problems of life. not so strike the citizens nor the busitheir university course was how to desirable arrangement," but it will the staff of the American Archaeolo-

Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Gov ernor of Ontario, was yesterday ra-elected president of the University of June 10, 1832: The cholera, reached ficient to fill a quart measure. There Toronto Alumni Association, and

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dinary mind can understand is to be he will be fortunate.

found in the proposal (elsewhere in It is rather extraordinary that the our columns) made to the mayor that persistent absence of Mayor Geometric United Status functions for the second a broker's of-to Ottawa and opened a broker's of-to Ottawa and opened a broker's of-to Ottawa and opened a broker's of-

years ago. You can never get the land said the president, "he brought us great treachery for Toronto now to go back ing for the corporation interests in the distinction, and was most generous on Sir James and take the first step city. Now is the time for him to come which we are able to get in large quan-titles at a reasonable price." with his time and his advice. He had in wrecking his power policy. To-become, indeed, almost a standard ronto and Toronto aldor. ties at a reasonable price." With his time and his advice. He had become, indeed, almost a standard ronto and Toronto aldermen may be shall not be. Any weakness or any "The extent of the fruit shipments" whereby one might judge the results capable of much, but Sir Henry Pellatt wavering on this point will certainly "The extent of the fruit snipments indeed on manin our college is a manin our college is a manin our college is a his complicity in the attempt to draw

The whole power union of the On- the city into a repudiation of the surer of the Clarkson's Fruit Growers' world will envy us." Association. "Last year we ordered from 7000 to 8000 crates. This year we the graduating class of '10, urged that willy want 9000. I should say that we they should not absolutely sever their Toronto in this matter. Hamilton was willy want 9000. I should say that we they should not absolutely sever then shipped from this place fully 1,500,009 connection with their alma mater, but, guilty of the folly of depriving itself province on that power policy. We becoming alumnists, should endeavor of the ultimate benefits of the hydro-to uphold the honor and good name of power policy by dividing the consump-the university. "When I say that the Victorian, or tion of power with the Cataract Power does so, we will trust to his perception Edwardian age is over I do not mean Company. Hamilton tried to make the that his pledges and his political

been squeezed out of him by the suc-

the city, in addition to the commission they receive, but no allowance is ever made for those crates which are taken Ontario and the West. ontario and the West. "Our university," said President Fal-coner, "must to a large degree assist oner, " in carrying on this great work. On- reductions in price as will come with be brought no lower. The people extario is still the most influential pro- the increasing consumption of power pect them to be reduced eventually tario is still the most influential pro-vince in the Dominion, and I fancy it will remain so. What we will do in this university for the next few years will be watched with great interest by "The university man and woman will "that the rates to consumers will not solid benefit for the shadow that is

EARL GREY'S REGRET

His excellency, the governor-general who sailed yesterday for England, has sent to his honor, the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, the following tele-

gram relative to the death of Mr. Goldwin Smith: To the lieutenant-governor, "Government House,

"Toronto. "Share universal regret at loss of your distinguished citizen. Am instructing Sir H. Pellatt to represent me. Grey.

board and to a change in the director-ate. Sir Henry was wrong then and he is wrong now. If he wants to avoid

"Perhaps, while you are at it, you might recommend a successor to me," he commented, on the statement that the deputation were prepared to name an agreeable successor to Mr. Coats-

Worth. The deputation was made up of Rev. G. S. Despard, curate of St. Anne's Church, the rector, Rev. Lawrence Skey, being unwell, John A. Austin of Tempiars' fame, W. G. Fee, a prohibition organizer, G. F. Scott, Geo. Stir rett, A. W. Pike and H. Sutherland rett, A. W. Pike and H. Sutherland. Hon. Thomas Crawford and W. D. Mc-Pherson, as members of the legislatur for West Toronto, accompanied them It was Mr. Austin who said the depu tation, after a consultation with the members for West Toronto, were ready to name a chairman satisfactory to "the bulk of the citizens," while Mr. Fee volunteered that the resolution had been drawn up by a clergyman, a friend of Mr. Coatsworth, and who had "no feeling in the matter." "Most unfortunate in his choice of English," commented Mr. Hanns,

Case for the Deputation.

"Why should the will of the people be overridden?" asked Mr. Despard. "We ask Mr. Coatsworth's removal be-cause we believe the interests of the community is at stake. We go thru the parish and know how the granting of the license touches the homes." A remark from Mr. Hanna that he

resented the insinuations sent broad-cast about Mr. Coatsworth drew the rejoinder from Mr. Crawford, "We are not responsible for them. While we respect the man, we make an emphatic protest against his act."

Mr. Austin deducted that the chair-nan had been "influenced," because he had changed his mind, "but none of us thinks," he said, "that, to put it plain-ly, he would descend to be bought up." Then the provincial secretary made reply. When house reduction was up consulted with him as to the principles that should govern the necessary elim ination of 40 licenses. They considered that to segregate the total 110 remaining licenses in one district would be an injustice, and that they should consider the needs of accommodation in each district, as well as the character of each licenseholder. The Brockton

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ONE OF THE MOST UNSCRUPU. LOUS.

The Christian Guardian, editorially dis The Christian Guardian, editorially dis-cussing the Atlas case, says: "One of the most peculiar things in the case is the fact that the city clergy-men who know Atlas best and the lawyers who have had most to do with him are still confident of his innocence. Atlas himself claims that he is the victim of a conspiracy, but the jury evidently could not see it in that light. If Atlas be guilty, and unfortunately there seems no human probability of his innocence, he must be conceded to be one of the cleverest, and at the same time one of the most unscrupulous criminals who ever made this city his sphere of operations."

me. When the Boy is Tickled. A reputation for doing things better than anyone else is not earned in a day. Neither does it come without suc-cessful efforts. Oak Hall's reputation for selling better boys' clothing is the securit of years of constant, untiring efuntil 10 o'clock.

Sir Henry wishes to establish a per-

Prof. Faircloth, recently appointed to ness-like aldermen who are acting for

is doubt whether this is the record, but expressing his appreciation, spoke as it is a pretty good showing. The yield to the importance of the association as varies all the way from 8000 to 12,000 a body and its relation to the univer-

The time for Sir Henry to save his bacon was last year when Mayor Oliver offered to buy the stock of the electric light company, when his rein fusal led to the disagreement on the

boxes per acre. In another case 42,000 boxes were taken off three acres. The beds are rarely picked after two crop-pings, and the land is not used for the same crop during succeeding 3 to 5 Vears Continued on Page 7 Cel. 1.

but of the Union of Western Munici- parents and boys.

