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PUBLIC DUTY FIRST.

Mayor Geary's journey to London is very badly timed if the pressing civic pusiness which depends upon his presence is to be shelved until his return. If the acting mayor has power to proceed with all civic business, well and good, but if Toronto is to be hung nor the board of control has caught the spirit of King George or of practical-minded father.

No one can have any possible jection to Toronto being properly represented at the late King's funeral, but if the absence of the mayor is to tie up public business, it would representative citizen for the purpose.

It has been suggested, and we fear that it is not impossible, that the degineered in order to postpone the nearies to the tube scheme. We regret pel as utterly incredible the idea that a plausible pretext for getting rid of there is surety that the great majority a situation obnoxious to corporation of British people would not favor any

factor in the tube proposals. Every lay later on. A month's loss at preterests desire, and Mayor Geary has been provided with an excellently beliefs are unnecessarily assailed. plausible excuse for playing their game by absenting himself from the city for the month when action is urgently needed. (

On the line of our yesterday's editorial that the best form of grief for the King's death is to seek to imitate preciate Mayor Geary's well-poised be no difference with regard to tosentences touching the nation's loss morrow. Tubes must come. we rise to ask what his worship is If tubes are to be built and operat-doing toward setting the tube question ed in Toronto, it follows that the endants could say: In the year King able one. Whether as an independent ways, what a tribute that would be to the dead monarch and those who grieved his loss at the time!

THE CORONATION DATH

Things have changed from the days tion, the Commonwealth, the Stuarts and the parliamentary statutes that The King swears that he is a Protest- have brought out one or two facts. firmation, abjuring that he is a Ro- investigators has been emphasized. man Catholic and further professing in the same oath his non-belief of the ship the mayor an injustice when we main doctrines of the ancient religion gather from his remarks that he is

may have been, was necessary, in those troller Hocken. The Evening Star days under the circumstances; surely makes the following editorial comto-day, the King can swear that he is ment: a Protestant and will maintain the Protestant religion without reflecting on the faith of his Catholic subjects. Let him be Protestant, he must be Protestant, but do not make his oath offensive to Catholics

The times are not as strenuous as they were then, and Protestantism is happily to-day able to take care of itself. And Roman Catholicism is more considerate to-day, perhaps, let us hope, because of the rise of Protestntism. There is room for both.

the terms of certain of the oaths and declarations which an acceding sovereign is required by law to make, again from the policy which they voted for the late Dr. Robertson memorial, and them, if necessary, at a period when the matter can be discussed without personal reference. Precisely the same difficulty arose when the late King ascended the throne, and it is well known that he also reluctantly submitted to the statutory requirements. Proposals were made at the time for an alteration in the law, but the Unionist government then in power, while admitting some justification for the Cathelic protest, avoided a settlement which, had it been then arranged, would have prevented the present trouble. George the Fifth, if the cabled information is correct, has voiced a more decided objection to the phraseology of the declaration imposed by the last Act of Settlement as derogatory

Times have changed since the act of 1700 and the perils against which it was intended to provide are no longer what they were. But the senti- 36 Queen Street East, . . Toronto. Saturday.



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ment which caused it to be passed is at the last plebiscite. Mayor Geary still conspicuous in certain circles and repudiated The Star and all its works is strong enough to prevent any inter- in his campaign, and denied any ference with the Protestant succession. street railway influences exerted in Nevertheless, there is among the general body of the people an admission that the terms of the declaration disclaiming adherence to the Catholic Church are to-day needlessly offensive and could with propriety be modified perts can determine. If Mayor Geary without injuring their efficacy. This is all that can be accomplished, for

can certainly be attained in a way that either the King or the millions of our Catholic fellow-citizens, whose dearest

LATEST FACTS ABOUT TUBES.

That tubes are needed in Toronto may be admitted to be a the King's civic virtues: while we ap- opinion as regards to-day. There can

under way. If Mayor Geary's descen- terprise will be an exceedingly profit-Edward the Peacemaker died our system in connection with the surface ancestor as mayor of Toronto took the lines in the newly annexed districts first practical steps toward giving the or as a component part of the entire people of Toronto underground railrento will excite the cupidity of investors. The question for the citizens is whether they will reap the profits themselves or hand them over to a corporation, and submit to the reof the great struggle of the Reforma- strictions which organized capital would certainly impose.

The investigations made by those re came with William the Third. Out of presenting the city in a tour thru the these latter came the coronation oath. United States after tube information ant, and proves it by, in the same af- and naturally, also the attitude of the not so favorably disposed to the tube The double character of the oath scheme as Ald. McCarthy or ex-Con-

> And now the cost of tubes for Toronto is estimated by Mayor Geary at \$1,750,000 per mile. Even Mr. Hocken must now admit the estimate so hastily secured last fall was as inadequate as The Star

The Star is hostile to the tube idea. Mayor Geary who was elected by The Star and the interests it represents, and who so bitterly resented any allusion to this fact, may naturally be supposed to be hostile to the tubes likewise. But until he takes a definitely hostile action we are willing to King George's reported antipathy to trust his good sense. That must be an appeal for Montreal Presbyterian That Dedd's Kidney Pills Cure public will not tolerate any departure

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his favor. It will not do now to come out and play the street rallway game. It is quite clear that tubes are a feasible proposal. How feasible still to, he will set out on a mistaken path,

as Jacobs & Davis, of New York, who needed. It may cost money to have such a report, but it is cheaper to spend money in finding out first, than to spend money in fixing up after-

for much less than is generally supposed. New devices for equipment constantly coming to hand. In any case the tubes will cost no more in probably cost much less. Tubes have proven profitable everywhere else. Is

Poronto likely to be an exception? Moreover, there would be no difficulty in setting offers to build and operate the tubes for a term and hand them over to the city free of expense While people are willing to make money tubes will be built. The question, we say again, is whether the people will make the money themselves or will they hand it over to a corporation. Mayor Geary ought to get the answer to this question into his head and he will be able to talk tubes with greater effect.

NEXT SYNOD MEETING

muneration to Students and Missionaries.

CORNWALL, May 11 .- (Special.)-At the Presbyterian Synod of Montreal and Ottawa in St. John's Church today several interesting reports were received and adopted.

Perth was selected as the scene of the next meeting.

Dr. Paul J. Maloney, mayor of Cornwall, heartily welcomed the members College. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. asked the syned to contribute \$5000. Owing to the illness of Rev. H. C. Sutherland, convenor of the home mission committee, the report was pre-sented by Rev, H. Carmichael of Rich mond. It recommended an increase in salaries to the students and ministers carrying on the work. The augmentation committee's report was presentation committee's report was presentation committee's report was presentation committee, and also referred to the need of giving a better remuneration to the workers in the

At a special meeting of Glengarry Presbytery in the afternoon, Rev. N. P. McGillivray, pastor of St. John's Church, Cornwall, accepted a call to Taylor Church, Montreal, The call was vigorously opposed by the session, managers and congregation of St. John's. Mr. McGillivray will preach

Present Opposition Impotent, Says L'Evenement-Not in Favor of Separatism.

spoiled the patriotic efforts of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Poweil. "In fact," adds L'Evenement, "the cup is running over, and the one thing left us of the continuous separately and harch towards that future which our traditions impose. By this we do not wish to form a Franch Carallan way. French-Canadian party, as we have no intention of isolating ourselves in the confederation. We suggest the reunion under the same flag of men of all races, nationalities and religions desire that the present regime

is called to Beachburg, Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, at \$1100 and expenses. Rev. James Skene, B.A., of Baltimore, is called to Havelock, Ont. in the same Presbytery, stipend \$800, with manse and holidays.

Both calls will be considered at a special meeting on May 23.

Rev. James G. Potter was elected an alternate commissione rto the gen-Committees Urge Increased Re- eral assembly meeting in Halifax in

The work of draping the entrance to the parliament buildings is proceeding slowly, owing to the lack of royal purple material. Work on the university and the other government buildings is being held back for the same

ONCE MORE THE **PROOF IS GIVEN**

Even Inherited Ill-Health.

Charles Dayon Suffered From Early Youth, But the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Banished His IIIs and Made

ST. GEORGE, May 11.-(Special.)well-known in this neighborhood. "I suffered from a number of ills from an early age," says Mr. Dayon, who is now thirty-two years old. "I inherited my trouble from my parents, I was weak, nervous and run down, I suffered from backache and my mus-cles would gramp. I had a heavy dragging sensation across the loins. I was always thirsty; I had great difficulty

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shall end because it is dishonoring and ruining us. Our allies of the past in the other provinces are powerless to win because they are the accomplices of some of the government's greatest errors, the last of which overruns the cup."

L'Evenement suggests that an organization on these lines shall be brought about in each county. When Quebec will have forty or fifty members elected under such auspices, the page of history will open, such as that for which Bourasse and Lavergne worked in vain for the Liberal party, and which Mr. Monk and other Conservative members from this province are now striving to obtain at Ottawa.

PETERBORO PRESBYTERY

Two Calls Sustained at Meeting Held in Toronto.

The Presbytery of Peterboro convened in St. James' Square Church at noon yesterday, Rev. Wm. Johnston of Millbrook presiding. Two calls were presented and sustained. Rev. Dr. D. B. Marsh of Springville, Ont., is called to Beachburg, Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, at \$1100 and manse, with holidays and \$50 moving expenses. Rev. James Skene, B.A., of Baltimore, is called to Havelock, Ont., in the same Presbytery, attended \$200.

Court of Appeal,

Before Moss, C.J.O., Garrow, J.A., Maclare, J.A., Meredith, J.A., Mages, J.A.
McLean v. Tewnship of Howland.—M.
Wilson, K.C., and C. B. Atkinsen (Little Current) for plaintiff. W. M. Douglas, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Clute, J., at the trial. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

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Non-jury court, 10 a.m.: Fox v. Stevenson, Weston v. Wood. Noble v. Gunns.

Before Mulock, C.J., Clute, J., Middleton, J.

Beil v. City of Hamilton, H. R. Rose K.C., for defendants. W. M. McCleimont (Hamilton) for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from judgment of Britton, J., of 6th April, 1910.

An action by Robert Boil, a mechanic, for shood damages for the breaking of his right leg by falling while wakking along Victoria-avenue North, in the City of Hamilton, alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the defendants in allowing the ice and snow to accumulate on the sidewalk. At the trial judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$50 and costs on county court scale, without any right of set-off of costs. Defendants' appeal therefrom angued and concluded. Noice v. Hedder, N. W. Rossell, K.C. Divisional Court.

peal therefrom angued and concluded. Judgment reserved.

Noice v. Hodder.—N. W. Rowell, K.C., for defendant. R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., for plaintiff, contra. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Latchford, J., of Feb. 3, 130. Plaintiff's action was for damages for malicleus prosecution for alleged perjury. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$2000 and costs. Defendant's appeal from that judgment argued.

Before Mulock, C.J., Clute, J., Suther-iand, J.,
Laurie v. Canadian Northern Ontario Raliway.—H. H. Dewart, K.C., and H. E. Stone (Parry Sound) for plaintiff. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. F. Macdonnell for defendants. An appeal by the plaintiff. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. F. Macdonnell for defendants. An appeal by the plaintiff from the judgment of Magee, J., of 16th November, 1999. An action for damages for breach of contract to carry lumber for plaintiff to Gowganda. At the trial the action was dismissed, with costs, Judgment: Appeal dismissed, with

LAG the guy that haint got enough ginger in his system to set up en take notice when the umpire yells, 'Play ball.' "

-SpiflIcated Bilkins.

The ball season is on and is calling insistently to the fans. Enthusiasm nerve ginger and initiative are the characteristics of the devotees. The dead one lacking these is as much out of place in the bleachers as fur mitts in July.

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SUFFRAGE ORGANIZER

Appointments Made by New Associa-tion-Mrs. Belmont Writes. The Provincial Legislative Suffrage Association of Ontario, of which Mrs. H. L. Dutton is the president, received yesterday from Mrs. O. P. Belmont of New York, who has spent over \$60,000 on behalf of the suffrage movement, a letter of congratulation and encourage.

Mr. Yeatman, organizer of the Royal Moose Fraternal Organization of Canada, has been appointed general organizer of the association for Canada, and his wife has been appointed take up this work for some six months and once the association is on a secure footing Miss Olivia Smith will be permanently appointed to succeed him,

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Judgment: Appeal allowed. Judgment
below set aside. New trial ordered. Costs
of former trial and of this appeal in the King and Yonge-streets, Get rid of brain fag and the tired feeling-build up your system. The trip will do it, and in comfort., too, ed

Mrs. Boyd charged Eveline Cox with assault on Mrs. Boyd's little daughter because Miss Cox had shoved the child off her grass when she refused to go. The magistrate advised Mrs. Boyd to keep her offspring to the side-walks. The case was dismissed.

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INTERVIEWED PREMIER

Quebeo Licensed Victualers Want Government to Decide Closing. QUEBEC, May 11.—The third general convention of the Federation of Licensed Victuallers of the Province of Quebec, was held in this city this morning, with an exceptionally large

number of delegates.

A number of resolutions advocating certain amendments to the license law were presented and adopted. Among these was one asking the government to decide the hours of opening and closing of bars, instead of this privilege being in the hands of municipal authorities. Another was in favor of asking the government to appoint a commission in connection with licenses, while a third favored the licensing of bartenders.

When the business of the convention closed the members went to the parliament buildings, where they interviewed the premier. They pointed out that in justice to the licensed victurally and the premier thousand the premier that it is the premier that it tuallers the government should not force the early closing and should not reduce the number of licenses. The premier said that he was in favor of temperance, but considered that

the licensed victuallers were as honorable and as respectable as any other business or professional men; provid-ed they observed the law. Washington, D.C., and Return \$19.80, via Grand Trunk Railway System from

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