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## CHAMBERLAIN TORONTO CLAIMS FAMED ST. JOHN ACTRESS, MISS MARGARET ANGLIN.

Her Genius Acknowledged and Tribute Paid to Her "Wholesome and Elevating Teaching"-National Pride and Gratitude in Following Her Career.



MISS MANGANET ANGLIN.

Toronto now claims St. John's popular actress, Miss Margaret Anglin, and at the same time she is paid a high tribute by the Mail and Empire of that city. In its editorial columns that newspaper prints the following: on that a young country like perament.

you will take the lead." This elicited a remarkable demonstration of enthusiasm. A few Liberals called out, "Remember C.B.," and "We have a leader already," but the multitude looked for an answer to this unexpected call to the leadership. There was a pause. Then Lord Rosebery repeated his question, and, amidst laugh-ter, proceeded with his argument. On top of this demonstration comes a some-what slighting but exceedingly droll let-ter from a Liberal who declares that, "If the issue before parliament were a small TO DO IN MAKING AND ROSEBERY. THE TRUANT BOY. St. John School Teachers' Institute Caustic Remarks of the Forter from a Liberal who declares that, "If the issue before parliament were a small one, Sir Henry could be relied upon to make a small mess of it; if it were of middling importance, he was sure to make a moderate muddle of it; and if it were a first-rate question, the leader of the opposition was certain to make a colossal hash of it." Discussing Live Questions. J. F. Owens' Paper on Truancy --- Hand Writing is Also Made the Subject for Debate --- Address by Principal Crocket. CAN'T ANSWER ATTACKS ST. JOHN MARKETS. The annual meeting of the St. John County Teacher's Institute opened Thurs-day morning in the High School build-Ex-Colonial Secretary Says if He Stopped to Throw a Stone at

COUNTRY MARKET.

FISH.

GROCERIES.

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Cabbage, native Squash, per 1b. Geese. Ducks, per pair

Large, dry cod.

Bay herring, hf-bbl.

audience in South London. Someone in the gathering shouted in reply: "Not if you will take the lead." This elicited a

ing. At 10 o'clock M. D. Brown, presi-dent, took the chair, and the orchestra with musical selections formally began the There is little or no change to report in the condition of the markets this week. A better quality of poultry is coming in for the Christmas trade and as a consequence all kinds have taken an upward move with a firm market. The only other change is in oats which are down a cent in car lots, being quoted now at 3 and 39 cents. The following are the wholesale prices: programme, under Prof. Bowden's direcsecretary's financial statemer The

showed expenses of \$18 for the year, leav-ing a balance of \$66.26 on hand. It was decided the enrollment fee be twenty-five cents for the ensuing year. Miss Milligan was elected assistant secre-tary, and the report was referred to a

financial committee consisting of Wm. McLean, Thos. Stothart and Mr. Harrington. The executive committee, Frank Owens

The executive committee, Frank Owens and Miss Knowlton, took seats on the platform and at the invitation of Dr. Bridges, the committee was joined on the platform by Inspector Carter and Dr. G. U. Hay. A valuable paper on The Ideal in Edu-cation was read by Dr. Crocket, of the Normal School, Fredericton. He assured the institute that the part assigned them

the institute that the part assigned them was second to no vocation in life. The aim should be to prepare a pupil for some industrial or business pursuit. The high-est aim of all was to make the pupil comest aim of all was to make the puph com-plete in every possible way, and this the true teacher would set before him and strive to attain; and it must be remem-bered that the child of today is the child of the twentieth century, and cannot es

cape the influences of the age. It was the business of education to bring into activity the child's perceptions. emotions and desires. It must ever be borne in mind that quality, not quantity, was what is most needed, and that the aim of the teacher should be by these ods to make his country better and wiser.

### Truancy

 
 Cheese, per lb
 0,12
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 Rics, per lb
 0.03%
 0.03%

 Oream of tartar, pure, bxs
 0.83
 9.28

 Bicarb soda, per keg
 1.70
 1.75

 Sal soda, per lb
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 A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Crocket. In the afternoon Miss Edith Comben

ang and a paper, The Truant and What Produces Him, and How to Deal With Him, was read by Frank Owens, A. B., so

writing there should, prior to the actual practice, be a short drill in holding pen and body in right positions. A new type of copybook, in which the pupil is en-alded to follow the copy line with greater ease than he can in the present books, was described and recommended. Miss Gil-mour expatiated upon the importance of practicing the best methods for the pupils to follow, and of spurring them to greater effort by the promise of judicious reward. The president called on F. A. Dykeman to lead the discussions. He said in part that the demand for men and women who could write well was greater today than ever it was in spite of the multiplication of the typewriting machine. The school room was certainly the place where the work of training ought to be done, and the object of all training was to give the pupil a sense of power to do his task well. In order to thoroughly train the pupil the teacher must have a clear idea in his or her own mind of the form of the let-ters. Beginning at the simplest letters the pupil should be led on by degrees, the impress thoroughness and neatness. One pupil cannot do as neat manual work as another, yet there is great danger that if allowed to do his task in a slip-shod man-ner he will leave school with an idea of inferiority which cannot but have a bad

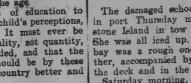
allowed to do his task in a shp-shod man-ner he will leave school with an idea of inferiority which cannot but have a bad effect on all his after life. Mr. Harrington, who followed, spoke very briefly. He said that writing is a mechanical art and the mechanic must here a complete restore over his tools fax.

mechanical art and the mechanic must have a complete mastery over his tools before he can do good work, hence the importance of teaching proper methods of holding the pen. He thought no copy-books, at least of the present stamp, should be used, and not a great deal of writing taught the first two years, till the pupil should become thoroughly fa-miliar with good models.

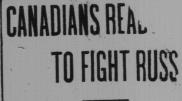


In a Storm Up the Bay.

Was Brought Here Thursday by Tug Flushing for Repairs .- Had a Hard Time Getting Into Grindstone Island Out of Storm



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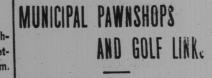
### Twenty-two Applications Ha Been Filed With Japan Already.

Montreal, Dec. 15-(Special)-Tataz Nosse, Japanese consul-general in ( oday that he had army in the event of war with Russi "Almost every part of Canada is sented among applicants," says the

ese consul. There are two ap

Ottawa, three from London, two

The applicants represent lieutenant-colonel to private. In the plications, special mention is made of service, and showing three are vet of the Canadian Mounted Rifles.



Glasgow Has Adopted This Sur cessfully in Addition to Varion Other Enterprises.

The damaged schooner Valetta arrived in port Thursday morning from Grind-stone Island in tow of the tug Flushing. She was all iced up. The taw down the bay was a rougn one and the cold wea-ther, accompanied by snow, made ice on the deck and in the rigging. Saturday morning, just before daylight, the schooner was between the Joggins and Grandstone Island and she encountered a morthwest snow equal, the wind blew strong and it was almost a hurricane for abount two hours. First a jib went, then the foresail split and went away, then The prosperous city of Glasgow boast of many distinctions, but none remarkable as its municipal undertaking cipalized city in the world, for in ac tion to owning and managing its street lines, telephone system, electric light, plants, water, etc., the municipal cou controls a number of other more cur enterprises for the benefit of its int <sup>5</sup> sang and a paper, The Irranat and Wint Produces Him, and How to Deal With Him, was read by Frank Owens, A. B., principal of St. Partick's school, Carleton. Tranacy, he said, existed to a certain it was with difficulty worked into Grindberg and the school is a number of other more cursers in a cursponder was bout unmangrable. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a leaking 500 strokes per hour. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had a cargo of coal for the New Brun. She had the draw with difficulty worked in the puper with those of fellow pupils. He might be self-willed and feel that at school his bid eighte was expressed in the home Almaatin that the range carlies parents expecially when the draw an evil which could not be wholly avoided to the result of the careful from the parents be found the chindren, which could be saver an evil with the could be assert time of the there is a lager the plaintiff and for the dissolution of an allegoring and the chindren was the could be assert time diored to writing exercises. The carrying of the father's dimer was that school work was not very important. Some partiable to account to the plaintiff and for the dissolution of an allegoring and the definit on a tailoring business in Westmonthe or and the work was not very important. Some partiable to account to the plaintiff distres an account of the scher's built at an outher word was be for archive the school the save the school the save the school the save the school the start is school work was not very important. Some partiable to account to the plaintiff and there is a partnership. The defendant denies that the school work was not very important. Some partiable to account to the plaintiff and ther only golf links in and round about gow were at one time owned by a clubs which charged players an exort subscription. Complaints having made to the proper quarter by people were prevented from paying on account the excessive fee, the Glasgow munici council laid out their own links, provid-the necessary caddies, etc., ar place them at the disposal of the public at a ve-cheap subscription. Needless to say, the links were an immediate success, and profits derived from them have hered a certain extent to keep down the or ary taxation.

The keenness with which the critics are on the watch is thus explained by Mr. Chamberlain: "I have to deal with facts and figures which require the utmost attention, and all the time I know if I make a mistake, be it only a comma, there are scores of critics who are ignor-ant of everything except commas who will denounce me, who will say: 'See, this is the kind of argument to which you are asked to listen, and you must take

A largely attended congregational meeting was held Wednesday in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. His Honor Judge Forbes occupied the chair and a communication was read from Rev. L. G. Macneill tendering his resignation to take effect from Jan. 1, and suggesting

to take effect from Jan. 1, and suggesting Rev. Mr. Dickie as his successor. After some discussion it was agreed to accept Rev. Mr. Macneill's resignation, but to leave the pulpit open for supply in the meantime. A retiring allowance of \$800 a year for five years was also voted the publicity minister minister.

retiring minister. The citizens generally will deeply regret that Rev. Mr. Macneill, who has been so long identified with St. Andrew's church, does not feel that his health will permit him to continue the arduous duties of the perturbation

NO CONTAGIOUS DISEASE AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

The Telegraph's correspondent at St. Joseph writes that the death of Wallare Colfin, a student from Grand Metis (P. Q.), on Sunday last, from membraneous sore the courger students and their par-ents. The alarm is quite unfounded, how ents. The alarm is quite unfounded, how inthorizes this statement, and the strend and the transformer of the strend insee of two of his own sons at regular classes is additional proof that the health origitions at St. Joseph's are good. Mri-yustice Landry, who also has two sons at the university, waa a visitor at St. Joseph's yesterday, and after a personal impection of the infirmary and an inter-with Dr. Gaudet, expressed himself in boys. This item will consequently prove reassuring to such of The Telegraph readers as may have received etaggerated

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FRUITS, ETC.

morland and they were all present yester-day. M. G. Teed, K. C., and C. Lionel Hannington appear for the plaintiff; Daniel Jordan, K. C., for the defendant. The Fish Commission.

The boy's mind was thus on the look-out for anything that would give him the liberty denied him at school. Another cause of truancy was an unpleasant school. A troublesome or dull boy might feel that he was of no account in the teacher's mind; that the teacher was indifferent about his advancement, and would be pleased if he would remain away. Some teachers repelled. Others attracted. Sarcasm, ridicule or bitter words might often prove the undoing of a boy and leave a life long sting. The speaker had known men to repeat thirty years after they had left school a remark made by the teacher. A precocious boy might be advanced too rapidly—sometimes by a teacher anxious to curry parental favor, or build up a reputation at the expense of others.

or build up a reputation at the expense of others. A town offered many attractions super-ior to the school room—a circus, fire, game, parade, election or exhibition. In-dulgent parents readily granted the re-quest to remain away from school; some were persuaded to do so because their neighbor's children were allowed. Subject to the contaminating influences of the street, with no discipline except that influenced by an easy going police, pupils would naturally become truants. The pernicious habit of letting a boy out after roll call led both children and par-ents to believe the teacher valued lightly the time spent in school, and that the roll call was the most important work of the session. A teacher who felt the respon-sibility of his office in shaping the char-acter of his pupils must accept the condi-tions as he found them, and try to bend circumstances to serve his pupposes. Different individuals required different

was with difficulty worked into Grindstone

It was also on account of the very 1 interest which pawnbrokers charged ti customers that the municipal author of Glagow decided some time ago to tablish pawnshops of their own. Ine now possesses three of these shops, bo outright from the original owners, w have taken an enormous amount of ness away from the "trade." The is not far to seek. At present the interest charged at a municipal Day

dog and bird store, and an old cloth ket. The profits derived from ti latter concerns, by the bye, are devi the support of the town's municij studio and picture gallery. The old market was built at an outlay of than £3,000, and whereas former "old clo" man was allowed to ha wares in the public streets, he now rent a stall in the market and thi other taxpayers. The dog and bir ket adjoins the old clothes marke ciers having to pay similar rents, the tulip farm was established in that the city's parks and public g might be decorated at less expens

The Fish Commission. The fishery commission has completed it is labors for the present and its members have separated to reassemble at the call of the chairman under the direction of the minister of marine and fisherice. It is not likely that anything further will be done until the spring or early summer, as the enquiry cannot be carried on satis-factorily during the winter when there is nothing doing in very many branches of the industry. After returning from the Magdalenes, the commission went to Grand Manan on the Curlew arriving there on Tuesday af-ternoon of last week. Meetings were held at North Head, and Grand Harbor. Many witnesses gave valuable testimony, the bulk of which favored a proper pro-tection of the spawning grounds, a six-inch limitation on herrings, a bounty on dog-fish, and authority to fishermen to seine for pollock within the three-mile limit. Opinions varied to some extent on the question of the size of lobsters which should be taken, but all admitted the necessity for the adoption of some means to preserve this valuable fish. the tulip farm was established in that the city's parks and public g might be decorated at less expens was entailed through buying plan: year from bulb dealers. Glaagow, however, is by no mea. only town with a go-shead mun. council. Swansea possesses one of u finest general markets in the three kir doms. Belfast and Preston, as well as o er towns, have municipal slaughter hot and meat markets. Brighton owns manages its own race track, while ' bridge Wells possesses municipal til ea Manchester, too, lightens the tax on burdens with profits from a num candle factory, while Liverpool assis inhabitants in the same manner by and managing a beet farm. The municipal council of Batterso lately been trying a unique expe The death rate amongst infants hav come so large, mainly on account disease germs in milk, the result of ing it in stuffy living rooms and dirt ders, Battersea decided to see what be done towards supplying pure an er nourishment for litte folk. A has been established at which pur ized milk, hygienically bottled, can tained in proper quantities accent the age of the child. That is to si

St. Martins, Dec. 15-A costly accident St. Martins, Dec. 15-4 centry portable occurred in White & Fownes' portable mill at the Patterson land this afternoon In running back the carriage the log-dog caught in the teeth of the big saw, smash-ing the latter into fragments, but fortu-matey no one was struck by the flying pieces. The mill is closed down until a new saw is secured. The broken saw was a new one, having run a few days only. The loss is in the vicinity of \$100. sion. It is given by the original of the set of the se

half ounces per day, which is exa-amount it needs. For a year-ol forty-two ounces of milk will be six hottles of seven ounces each. is intended only for the poor, the sold at the cheapest possible rate, be judged from the fact that s milk to feed a baby under six mo-for a week may be obtained for of ling and threepence.—Scottish An Nellie-"Harry declares he wi

be happy if I do not marry him. Bella-"Poor Harry! What a has no equal. Price S1: six for KENDALL'S SPAVIN urg Falls, Vt. | he is in!"

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White & Fownes' Mill Disabled.



mer About His Political

Opponents.

Every Dog That Earked at Him

He Would' Never Get to the End

Wit, humor, satire, and ridicule give

sparkle and life to the fiscal campaign in

Great Britain. The platform war is now at its height. Lord Rosebery's rapier,

and, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's blunderbuss are directed constantly at

Mr. Chamberlain, whose armor and prowess have withstood all attacks. While Mr. Chamberlain is fighting in the lists, Mr. Chamberlain is fighting in the lists, like a modern Lancelot, he is darwing the enemy's fire from Mr. Balfour, who is quietly the second s

quietly throwing up entrenchments and widening the position of the free traders. This campaign has its amusing as well as its instructive features.

It has been said of Mr. Chamberlain

It has been said of Mr. Chamberlain that he does little to relieve the dullness of the discussion. An American critic observes that he is too busy firing figures by files, by squads, by platoons, by regi-ments, against the free trade position, that his speeches are as dry as a Sahara

caravan two weeks distant from water. This criticism has more force when ap-plied to the earlier than to the recent ut-

erances of the ex-colonial secretary. Since

he has marshalled his facts he has been active in skirmishing.

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