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MR. VENIOT'S PLANS.

OUR WORKERS.

The Honorable Peter is planning a delightful time for himself. In anti-cipation of a trip to Ottawa where is no reason carried out—and there is no reason to this hards on quarter of a million, he has given out in Fredericton an interview which will have returned to Montreal or pladden the hearts of the hungry hords who degend upon him for their easy money. Mr. Veniot, who always goes far beyond his advance notices when it comes to such a simple matter as spending money, is, like an auctioneer, starting this spring with

Toronto Star.—There is reason to lieve that a return to peace-time stage at the earliest possible mo-int would be a good stroke of na-nal policy. Self-Determination

Hamilton Times-Lloyd George has spreed to meet the American-Irish de-putation now in Europe in connection with the affairs of Ireland. The pre-mier will be glad if these gentlemen can new ide, a solution for the Irish ter as spending money, is, like an lor so long have devoted themselves auctioneer, starting this spring with a program involving only a million and a half. By the time summer is here he will have realized that his selves to this task, have made the can provide a solution for the Irish question. In the case of self-determin-ation, how would they propose to deal with Ulster? Under that head there can be no compulsion of that part of the country. New and Dignified Status

here he will have realized that his early estimates are all astray, and that such a sum is not half enough to go around. He expresses the hope that his present plans may be suffi-clently enlarged to permit the expend-there is anything Mr. Veniot can do to bring about the accomplishment of this desire—and in this particular goodness of their hearts have given if to go around. He expresses the hope that his present plans may be suffi-cleatly enlarged to permit the expend-iture of a million or two more. It there is anything Mr. Veniot cand to bring about the accomplishment of this desire—and in this particular respect he is a genius—it will be done. We may thus anticipate an orgy of extravagance on roads in comparison will pale into insignificance. In the days of honest government, this province enjoyed the now almost to ror with which all previous performances this province enjoyed the now almost the action at ward the under the discom-the respect he is a genius—it will be done. We may thus anticipate an orgy of extravagance on roads in comparison will pale into insignificance. In the days of honest government, this province enjoyed the now almost the action at the previous performances the province enjoyed the now almost the action at the previous performances the province enjoyed the now almost the province enjoyed the now almost the actions the previous performances the province enjoyed the now almost the probu

In an expenditure are no moger requirement, or some group of plexing personal problems, and as a friends whose votes at the next election of the recipients of these attentions, road should have attention. Then come orders to taple the capital accome orders t

year, with the result that there is the " from this or from another pro-now an overdraft of a million or so-and nobody knows where it he-good in the best of a monometer in the set of the personal sacrifices made in fillow the course of Premier Foster fillow the course of Premier Foster in mind. Referring again—with no intention of offend_ing—to the days of the sets government now departed, it may be recalled that authority to borrow has in the past always been given by the Legislature for some cer-tain amount for some specific pur-forts but who will still be to the any porse. Things have changed since the owes a deep debt of gratitude. They now the Foster Government has un-limited authority to pledge the credit in mind. authority to pledge the credit in mount for some specific pur-tain amount and for any purpose under the sun. On only one previous occasion has such a bare-with honor to this city, and in the proven kings, is the crux of the matter. They Think Better of Quebec. ous occasion has such a bare- with honor to this city, and in the che previous occasion has such a ours with nonor to this city, and in the faced trick been put through the duites which have been so ably car. Legislature when a Liberal governiet of duites which have been displayed an ment at the last moment forced a appreciation of their share in the may now be heard uttered everywhere

dollar, making city subscriptions six dollars per year and mail subscrip-tions four dollars per year, instead of five dollars and three dollars as at present. And that the Semi-Weekly Standard by mail to any ad-dress in Canada will hereafter be one dollar and of thy comit per year instead iollar and fifty cents per year instead

WHAT THEY SAY

Back to Normal Rate.

sed pop. Wich I did, and pop sed, Let me see, if a man and a half-are you Wich I did, and pop sed, Let me see, if a man and a half-are you sure you red it rice Yes sir, I sed, and pop sed, Wen I was your age they dident use to wish easy sutch job as that on us, no wonder the childern nowerdays get bald hedded before their time-however, lets see, man and a half fents and a half, hour and a half, 19 boards and a half-ary, your testcher must be out of her sentses to hand you an ixample like that, I think III go and see her and give her a peece of my mind, I dont wunt you get-ting brain fever erround the house. The testcher dident give to it me, pop, I sed. Well wat ass did, then? sed pop. No ass, pop, I jest made it up, I sed. You ungratefill child, after all Ive done for you, if you ixpeck to be permitted out tonite you better get, a move on before I change my mind and make you stay in till youve done that devilish ixample yourself, sed pop.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

pop. Yes sir, I sed. And I got one on, and Puds Simkins and Ed Wer-nick was outside and we went erround and got Leroy Shooster and Sam Cross.

To the calling rooks, as they home-lard fly At the eventide. **ELGIN** Elgin, April 25.—It certainly looked good Friday, when the train pulled It speaks of peace that comes after strife.
Bit speaks of peace that comes after strife.
Construction of the sends to the hearts He tried, and the tried.
Construction of the sends to the hearts He tried, and the table of the source speaks of peace that comes after in ex-is is He tried, ta-of the calm that follows the stormiest lifeary highway work carried on out of aid poets philosophy regions in the relaxation induced by woman's marker present and in stress of circumstances, must give state of the relaxation induced by woman's marker of rests. In this splendid work at the talk had with Dr. Gotting is the talk had with the date below. The work one shows had the talk had with shows of the value of the value of the workers, who at a very finance through President With and with age to the date below. The workers, who at a very finance through President With and with regret on the Spring was past, the wall indicate the German War Office saw the handwriting on the wall ong before any one though the talk prime's song would have ceased when the spring was past, and the talk had was goyous be weary also the workers, line is all casses and conditions of per plexing personal problems, and as a freed when the talk had with the talk had with was goyous be the deepens. Is it true it should do so the winter sky whea

CHRIST CHURCH NORTON.

t sighed as it sang through the dying

A BIT OF FUN Good Neighbors.

Noble Mariners.

Dixon. Vestrymen—George Raymond, H vy Raymond, Kenneth Raymond anley Dixon, Arthur Fairweathe eber Huggard, O. A. Wetmore, Boy Wetmore, Leonard Fairweather, H Seely, Harold Fairweather, Georg ilson STRETCHLESS Wilson. Secretaries for the churches – George Wilson, for St. Luke's; E. R. Raymond, for Christ Church; C. E. Dixon, for Church of the Ascension. Vestry Clerk-John Raymond. Auditors-C. I. Hughson, Boyd A. **Steel Pulleys** Wood Pulleys Wetmore. Delegates to the Synod-George Raymond, C. E. Dikon, Substitutes-Leonard Fairweather Boyd A. Wetmore. By the unanimous rote of the meet ing it was decided to grant equa privileges to the ladies of the parisi that the men now enloy, but not to be elected to any office. "How do you like your new neigh-bors?" "Great. We've lived in this apart-ment seven months now and none of them has bothered us yet." THE BEST QUALITY AT Miss Softleigh (watching revolving lights of the lighthouse)—How pa-tient sailors are! Windows tient sailors are! Cfdst Guard.-How, Indeed? Miss Sottleigh.-They must be. The wind has blown out the light six times and they still keep lighting it again.-Marine News. HER FIVE CHILDREN Diamond Had Whooping Cough At The Same Time. Rings At The Same Time.
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Psaim, set to a beautiful afra-ment. The sermon by the pasior, (Capt.) G. A. Kuhring, will live in the memory of those who fortunate enough to hear it. Taking his text from 1st Peter-the preacher stated in part: "We are gathered here this m ing to exercise a Godgiven instin-the human heart; to do honor to beloved dead. In doing so, we gl God, for it is an expression of faith in the immortality of the hu soul, made in the image of God in our hope of the resurrection the body. We believe in the ri-

interest.

At the Easter Monday meeting of the Parish of Christ Church, Norton the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wardens-John Raymond, Charles

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Yestidday I was watching pop smoaking with his feet up, and I sed, Pop, ff I give you a ixample, will you do it for me? Wen I was a boy the ony one in skool who could best me in aritme-tick was the testcher herself, and I sippose I could of beeten her if id wunted to--I forget, sed pop. Meening he would do it for me, and I sed, Heer it is on this paper, pop-are you reddy? Shoot, sed pop, and I sed, If a man and a haif can bild a fents and a half in a hour and a half with 19 boards and a half, how meny men would it take to bild 19 fentses and a half with a half of a board? Holey smoaks. I was thinking of sumthing elts, reed it to me agen, sed pop.

ection with the Central Railway, mendable. Mr. Foster and his superior office INCREASE IN RATES. Mr. Veniot, are apt pupils. They have surpassed their teachers to such For a number of years material an extent that the financial manipula

tors of that by gone day now look like papers have, in common with other However, Mr. Foster put through the bill, and Mr. Veniot has power to price. It is not an exaggeration to borrow, not merely the million or so say that the cost of a daily paper porrow, not meter the minimum of say that the cost of a tank paper required to wipe out the existing in S. John is today more than double overdraft, but other millions as the what it was five years ago, nor to add that there seems to be no real pros-pect of improvement in existing con-one save himself. And that he in-ditions. When to this fact is added tends taking advantage of the op-the other, that newspaper publishers portanity now to his hand is apparent have for long been in the habia of

from his own statement of his plans for the coming season. In reading Mr. news at considerably less than actu

Trom his own statement of his plats being ther product in the snape of for the coming season. In reading Mr. Veniot's program one cannot help being struck with the remarkable discrepancy existing between what ne thinks will be necessary for ordin-ary road work, and what previous ad-ministrations have considered neces-sery. His appropriation on this ac-cont is almost insignificant while on the capital charges for what should be permanent roads his ideas are ex-not propose to take from the funds of the province—so sorely needed in the other departments—any money which can be raised by Mim from new loans, nor does he propose to designate as ordinary highways any which will, by the widest stretch of the imagination, stand up under the while attempt to justify his capital be may not be raised, and up which will, by the widest stretch of the imagination, stand up under the while attempt to justify his capital be may not be raised of the setting sun. The will attempt to justify his capital be per sources to the will attempt to justify his capital be per sources to the will attempt to justify his capital be per sources to the will attempt to justify his capital be per sources to the will attempt to justify his capital be per sources to the will attempt to justify his capital be may for information at they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something more than they have he will attempt to justify his capital be may something attempt to justify his capital be per soure the to th

designate as ordinary highways any which will, by the widest stretch of the imagination, stand up under the title of trunk roads. On the latter he will attempt to justify his capital expenditures. So he proposes to spend only ten per cent of his pres-ent appropriations on ordinary work and to borrow on capital account the halance required, thus nobly standing by his colleagues in the other spend that he is not determined to take all part is and by mail will be advanced one that be advanced one

any now be heard uttered everywhere by the man on the street who, until he other day, had nothing but harsh words for our French fellow-citizens. The change has been brought about by the prospect of a little beer and tight wine. Quebec is no longer a pro-cince given over to the powers of darkness. On the contrary she stands forth as the leader—almost the sole remaining hope of those who plead for sweet reasonableness and an oppor-tunity for occasional sociability. The moral burden which she has undertaken is pretty serious, though she probably doesn't realize it, and probably doesn't care anyway. Every-body who believes in real moderation will earnestly pray that her experi-ment may prove a success. If nobody drank anything stronger than beer or light wine—and not too much of these —there would not be any liquor proby lem.

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