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TRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1916.

DR. SHEARD'S RESIGNATION. Dr. Sheard has delivered his ultimatum, and the citizens will respect him all the more for keeping his mind made up when once he got it to that point. There is a delightful touch of sarcasm in the closing phrase of his letter, which should not be lost upon those for whom it is intended.

"I have no doubt whatever," he remarks, "as has been stated, that the board's experience will be that there is no man existing who cannot be :eplaced."

It seems to be thought semething to brag about that only medicere men are called upon to serve the city, men can be replaced on a week's notice. Toronto ought to have the boot men in the country to serve her. It ought to be a matter of ambition to get into the city's service. As things are, it is apparently a matter of prudence to et out of the city's service. London has just been meditating the appointment of a \$5000 engineer. Toronto will not pay any more; and will not get as sood a man proportionately, for there is more work to do. Other civic offices are filled on the mine scale, and the citizens are content to work along in this country village .style. The hesitation of North Toronto to come into the city limitations may be partly ac. counted for by this attitude.

Dr. Sheard is to be congratulated has a well-known football club, a upon his firmness, the quality which cricket club, a debating club, a har-all along has made him of such weight riers' team and other activities carried

They are held together because, as an exponent has said, "We have not set about making soulless experts by édu-cation dissociated from fellowship and service; nor have we founded religious clubs by developing fellowship at the Hill-Grown Tea chools are stated to be "to make and

evelop men and to teach them the art of life; to study the Bible frankly, reely, reverently and without prejudice; to establish an unsectarian basis for Christian effort and unity; to bring together in helpful comradeship and active service the different classes of society; to stimulate and educate pub-lic spirit and public morality; to teach men the responsibility of . Canadian citizenship; to advance, as far as may

be, the equality of opportunity; in short, to help men to understand and to live the life of Jesus Christ, and to encourage them in their personal alleriance to Him."

The fact that there is no clerical tomination of any kind, and that the management of the schools is in the hands of the young men who attend themselves, differentiates them at once ada. Watch. Cobalt stocks as they from ordinary Sunday schools. Disstrike the new veins! cussion is of the fullest and freest description. Representatives of every A local literary critic was recently shade of theological and religious asked whether Walt Whitman was an opinion are to be heard giving expres-American. His reply is interesting. "I believe he is an American, and they sion to their views. The remarkable are welcome to him." Most readers thing about the school is that all views will prefer Tennyson's verdict on are heard with perfect tolerance, and Whitman as the greatest poet America reason only is permitted to govern. Mere assertion without evidence under has produced. these circumstances does not count It is usual for people with any confor much. The tendency prevailing is sideration who find a letter lying towards the development of a robust around to mail it, as they would like

type of spirituality. to have their own letters mailed in similar circumstances. To take a The social element is provided for. as in the Pioneer Adult School, which man's private letter, open it and give its private contents to the press is hardly according to the code of good

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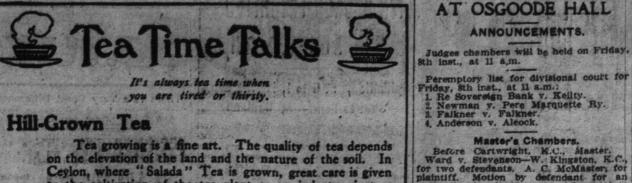
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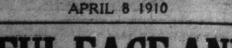


Master's Chambers. Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master: Ward v. Stevenson-W. Kingston, K.C., for two defendants. A. C. McMastor, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order for security for costs of appeal to divisional court by other defendants in a surrogate court action. Motion dismissed. Costs to respondents in any event. Smith v. Fox-A. R. Clute, for plaintiff. G. M. Clark, for defendant Parker, Me-tion by plaintiff for an order for produc-tion under C.R. #2, by defendant Parker. Reserved. to the cultivation of the tea plant as an industry, just as we cultivate apples in Nova Scotia. That is why Ceylon Tea is the finest in the world. "Salada" Tea is grown at an altitude of over 5000

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City of Toronto.-F. L. Bas-tedo, for plaintiff. C. M. Colquhoun, for defendants. A motion by plaintiff to continue injunctoon restraining defen-dants, the city, from executing or de-livering a conveyance to its company defendants, the Toronto Plate Glass Im-porting Co., and from receiving purchase money or any part thereof until the trial. Motion enlarged until 11th inst. Injunc-tion continued meantime. Meir v. Atwood.-H. R. Frost, for plain-tiff. A. E. Knox, for defendant. Mo-tion by plaintiff for judgment. At re-quest of defendant, plaintiff consenting, motion enlarged until 11th inst. Williams v. Gemmill.-W. E. Middleton, K.C., for plaintiff. J. M. Ferguson, for detendant. Motion by plaintiff to con-tinue injunction. Motion enlarged for one week. Injunction by plaintiff for an injunction to restrain defendant from using dynamite or other explosives in blasting in the construction of a spur-line of railway from main line of T. & N. O. Railway to Lake Timiskaming. 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Klimer, K.C., for plaintiff. F. C. L. Jones, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for a re-ceiver. Motion enlarged until ifth inst. Duryea v. Kaufmann.-N. W. Bowell, K.C., and S. C. Wood, for plaintiff. D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendant, contra. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction re-straining the defendant company from infringing the glucose patent of the plain-tiff and from using the building and plant erected under agreement with plain-tiff in such a way as to prevent plain-tiff having access to it to make his de-monstrations, and to restrain the defen-dant Kaufmann from using information obtained by him while in the employ of the plaintiff as his confidential assistant, Reserved. don), for defendant. E. C. Cattanach, for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Sutherland, J., of 10th January, 1910. January, 1910. At request of counsel for defendant ad-journed until next sittings of court. McMulkin v. Oxford.-G. G. Plaxton, for defendant, and for purpose of this mo-tion representing plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of Teet-zel, J., of 27th January, 1910. At counsels' request adjourned until next week, and not to be placed on peremptory list be-fore Tuesday. Lindsay v. Imperial Steel and Wire Co. -F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for appellants, the company, and J. A. Currle, C. A. Mas-ten, K.C., for plaintiff. No one for de-fendant, McBean. An appeal by the com-pany and I. A. Currle from the judgment of Clute, J., of 7th January, 1910, resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved. SAVES INNOCENT MAN Little Girl Found Rings He Was Ac-cused of Stealing. CHATHAM, April 7 .- The \$300 worth of rings which were supposed to have been stolen at the Grand Trunk depot yesterday were this morning found by Patrolman Dodson on the fingers of Permilla Smale, a girl 14 years of its way, provinces manageme Senator age. Senator last ten m ment, the profit of declared payments Sir Mack Willy the g policy of and thereb country. Sir Rich his opinion tive than 1 The girl was at the station when the train came in carrying the rings from London. The package evidently, fell off the bassageman's truck and the girl found it. Her father, who is near-Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge. C.J.; Britton, J.; Riddell, J. Ward v. Stevenson.-Re Sophia Mol-son.-A. C. McMaster, for applicants. W. H. Kingston, K.C., for S. Woodman and E. Cushing. No one for the other part-ies. A motion by Horatio Stevenson, Isabella Vansittant, and Henry J. Stev-enson for an order extending time for appealing from the order of the surro-sate count of Northumberland and Dur-ham. Counsel for applicants undertak-ing to prosecute appeal with diligence. order made extending time and perfect-ing same as asked. Costs of tins mo-tion in discretion of court that hears appeal. Service of notice of appeal on H. J. Scott, K.C., to be allowed by isav-ing same at his office. Divisional Court, Beamish v. Bell.-Judgment (V.V.) Ap-peal dismissed with costs. sighted, thought they were brass and This bears out the story told by Baggageman Hazlett, who was ar-rested, charged with theft, and who denied ever having seen the package. At Algiers, Mayor Robert, of Orleans-ville, was shot dead in a duel with M. Hoube, a rival candidate for the French Chamber of Deputles. Robert did not Students at the Chopin Centenary. Great interest is being stirred up among the students of the various con-DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. among the students of the various con-servatories and ladies' colleges throughout the city over the Chopin program to be presented in Massey Hall on Monday evening by the Rus-sian planist, Mark Hambourg. It is doubtful if there will be a single edu-cational institution in the city and near by that will not send a large coh-Dr. Ma is sent direct to the diser SEVENTE Prescribed men's ailm ed remedy from their b'or sale at g same at his office. Davis v. Shaw.-J. M. McEvoy (Lor Hay Fever. 25c. lear by that will not send a large conagent of pupils.



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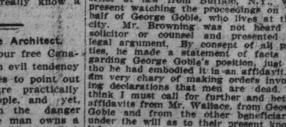
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with health. The health of the community is shared among all alike. Disease is contagious. The common wealth must be devoted to the common health, VANCOUVER AND THE SINGLE TAX.

It is becoming pleasingly apparent, says The Vancouver World, that the advantages which it was confidently predicted would accrue to Vancouver and its industries, from the adoption of the single tax, are being realized.

The Vancouver measure calls for the abolition for one year of all taxes on improvements, and the raising of the necessary civic revenue by the taxation of land values. The motion was originally a plank in the platform of Mayor Taylor, while that gentleman was running for office, but the adoption of the taxation of land value rather than aff improvement values has been the result of a gradual movement, Some years ago Vancouver exempted improvements to the extent of 50 per cent. Later on the rate of exempwas increased to 75 per tion cent., and the recent action of the council in adopting the principle of total exemption came as a legitimate and logical step in accord with public sentiment and municipal practice.

The advantages of Vancouver's move are being sized up by the wide-awake newspapers of the city, and it is confidently expected that as a knowledge of local conditions becomes more widespread, the city will be made aware of the wisdom of its course in this respect. Factory ewners in particular are being informed of Vancouver's advantages over other western cities.

ADULT SCHOOLS. More than a temporary interest is to be found in the movement which has resulted in the establishment on such a firm basis of the system of what e called "Adult Schools" in England. hey have grown up out of the schools carried on by the Society of Friends. scherally known as Quakers, and, as an outcome of the protoundly spiritual impulse given to British thought by George Fox, William Penn and their successors. This is another token of the debt owing to these men by rellglous communities thruout the world. There are 1650 adult schools in England, according to a late report, with 110,000 members. The beginnings of an Adult School University are to be found at Fircroft, and at the two set-tlements at York and Leeds, and a great Women's Adult School movement is keeping pace with the men's. Several branches of the adult school work are to be found in Toronto. They are held on Sunday mornings at 9 o'clock. The hour is a test of earnestness, the one thing necessary to any real progress on any plane of consciousness, in any sphere of life; and it toes not interfere with other religious services

The ideas underlying the movement are service, education and fellowship.

