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WILL THOSE WHO WITNESSED THE trolley accident to Mr. Rodgers on Saturday morning please communicate with 242 Claremont-street before evening.

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WHICH IS THE SAFER WAY?

In considering the proposed electric light bylaw, there are a few undisputed facts that are of great assistance to one who wishes to arrive at a dispassionate verdict in regard to the merits of the case. The World has shown repeatedly that the company is making out of its present contract with the city $50,000 a year. It has been pointed out how one of our own officials, who was hypnotized by the Toronto Electric Light Company, publicly stated that the cost of an arc light per annum was over $103. We have seen His Worship the Mayor accepting a brief for the Toronto Electric Light Company and using his official position to further the interests of that concern. We know that the shareholders in all companies possessing contracts or franchises with the city are doing their utmost to defeat the bylaw.

The question naturally arises, whether the interests of the city are safer in the hands of the council or in the hands of a company which is able to wield so much influence as the Electric Light Company is now doing. If the city were operating the plant itself to-day, it is quite certain that we would save between $35 and $40 per annum on each light. If we would not save the whole of the $50,000 which now goes into the pockets of the Toronto Electric Light Company's shareholders, we would at least save the bigger part of it.

The aldermen may be unbusinesslike, and some of them may be corrupt, but we venture to say whatever they may do, they will give us cheaper light than we can get from a private company. The question at issue really amounts to this, whether the so-called jobbery of the council in its small details will figure up as extravagantly as the jobbery, or whatever else you may like to call it, exercised in a wholesale way by the company that holds the contract. It surely is not in the interests of the city that the Electric Light Company should be able to control the Mayor and make him hold a brief in their behalf, using his official position to further the ends of the company. It surely is not in the interests of the city that this same company should exert such an influence over one of our officials that he will make a solemn report to the City Council that the cost of electric lighting is $103 a light, when we know from the figures of the Light Company itself that it is at least $30 below that sum. Mayor Kennedy knows that the company are making $50,000 a year out of their contract with the city, and yet he has the bad taste to come forward and assist this same company to prevent the citizens getting possession of the territory they have lost. The official who gave us the report on the cost of electric lighting virtually advised us to accept a figure which amounts to $30,000 more than the company itself is now asking, and which, under a contract with 300 new lights, would amount to $39,000 more than the rate asked by the company. Again, in taking the business of lighting the streets out of the hands of the council, we place it in the hands of a company which is able to exert an immense influence with the Gas Company, the Telephone Company and other companies, who are all vitally interested in preventing the city going into the business itself. We ask our fellow-citizens to consider whether the council is not a much safer body to which to entrust the manufacture of our light than a private corporation which holds such great influence in so many directions.

If our aldermen and officials are not doing right, at any given moment we can discharge them. Not so is it with the case of a company holding a contract. Citizens will soon experience how difficult a job it is to oust the Toronto Electric Light Company or any similar concern that has once enjoyed a monopoly or an exclusive contract. The only way the enemy can be dispossessed is by united effort of the independent citizen who is neither a capitalist nor a shareholder in any of the big corporate concerns of the city. These independent citizens exceed in number the forces of Monopoly, but they are more difficult to reach, and no one is looking after their vote in the same way as votes of the other side are being nursed. If this independent vote comes out and asserts itself next Saturday, the civic bylaw will be carried. If they do not come out the monopolists will secure a victory which will serve their purpose for many years to come.

GET ALL THE EVIDENCE IN.

As the law stands to-day a prisoner is allowed to go into the witness box and testify in his own behalf. By-and-by when there is less red tape and more common sense in the administration of justice, the prisoner will be compelled to give evidence. Of all the people concerned in any criminal trial, the prisoner is the one who knows most about the facts that are being sought. The judge, the lawyers, the jurymen, the witnesses are often groping in the dark, while the whole subject must be like an open book to the prisoner. If he is guilty of the crime charged against him, there is an indelible record in his mind of all the facts the court is trying to bring to light. If he is innocent, the prisoner has only to open his mouth and show the court where it is in error. When a prisoner refuses to take advantage of his privilege of giving evidence, the presumption is strongly in favor of his guilt. One would think the refusal of the Hyams' brothers to go into the box and declare their innocence would of itself be almost sufficient justification for finding them guilty. In studying the problem of the detection of crime we should never lose sight of the fact that oftentimes the only record of the details of a crime is to be found in the prisoner himself. If we cannot read what is in his mind by looking at him, why should we not use any other means that may be at our disposal to get at the facts as they are written on his mind? The trial of a prisoner may be likened to an attempt to decipher a column of hieroglyphics. The prisoner can read the hieroglyphics better that anyone else in the court room if he chooses. Whether he wishes to or not, he should be made to give us his reading of them. If he is an innocent man he will read the writing correctly. If he is guilty he will not interpret the hieroglyphics truly. It would often require considerable skill on the part of a prisoner to invent a spurious translation of the hieroglyphics that will be consistent in all its details. The Hyams' twins evidently were well aware of this fact when they refused to take the stand. They could not trust themselves. Under the rapid fire of the cross-examiner they would be liable to interpret some of the hieroglyphics correctly and thereby furnish a key to the whole story. This is a fair inference to draw from their refusal to go into the witness box. It is of importance in the conduct of a criminal case to scan it from every possible point of view. Under the present law we often fail to see the case from a very important point of view, viz., from the prisoner's standpoint as distinguished from his lawyer's version of it. The more light thrown about a case the better are the chances of reaching a correct solution. The facts connected with Harry Hyams' endeavors to place a large amount of insurance on his wife's life have an important bearing on the murder of young Wells. If the rules of court will not allow that evidence to be given the rules are bad rules. No matter what evidence is given in a case the jury can be trusted to pass a correct judgment upon it. The conduct of the twins subsequent to the alleged murder is another point of view from which the case should have been presented to the jury.

The history of the Hyams case proves that the hole and corner methods of the detectives are not always the best for the detection of crime. The real detective in this case was the newspaper press. When the facts came to the knowledge of The World it was decided to give the public the whole story at once. To do so The World undertook the usual risk of libel suits. The result of the exposure was the arrest of the prisoners, and within a few days The World had secured and published all the important particulars of the case that were subsequently given at the trial. Nothing was lost by inviting the confidence of the public. Publicity brought to light in a few days what the still hunt of the detectives might not have accomplished in weeks.

THE WAY TO SECURE COMPETITION.

Mayor Kennedy in his brief on behalf of the electric light company says if the company do not get the contract their plant will be placed on their hands and 135 men will be immediately thrown out of work. Our contention is that if the company do not get the contract they will turn their attention to incandescent lighting, in which there is a profitable field for a live company. We have only to refer to the policy of the Toronto Electric Light Company in the past to prove that our contention is correct. When the contract under which the streets are now lighted was being negotiated the Incandescent Electric Light Company put in a tender, or intimated they were going to do so. As a counter move the Toronto Electric Light Company ordered a thousand light incandescent plant from Montreal, had the machine sent on to Toronto, and actually sent circulars to the citizens of Toronto offering to furnish 16 candle-power lights at one-half a cent an hour. The result of this move was that the Incandescent Company withdrew their tenders, and the two companies agreed to divide the territory between them. The only thing that will give us competition in incandescent lighting is the taking over of the work of lighting our streets.

SUPER-LOYAL.

The Mail ought to pay some respect to the public's memory. On Friday in its leading article it sang "God Save the Queen," and on Saturday it printed the Old Flag in all the colors. Some who read the article and saw the colors have not forgotten the annexation propaganda and the negotiations in New York. To F. W. Glenn and Edward Farrer The Mail's conduct brings up many strange reflections. The backslider always prays loudest at the revival meeting.

Manitoba Wants a Compromise.

Winnipeg Norwester, May 22.

A politician may not be a statesman, and yet perform the act of a statesman. Mr. Greenway has now the opportunity. He probably stands to gain so far as continuing in office is concerned, if he shall refuse all compromise, provided always, however, that he shall be able to keep up the agitation to the old pitch. The evidences are numerous that he could not do this. It is greatly to the credit of the people of Manitoba, a majority of whom no doubt sympathized with the school legislation of 1890, that they are so generally willing to reconsider and revise their former convictions in the light of the judgment of the Privy Council, in which the opinion is clearly expressed that the Catholics of the province have a grievance. They were against separate schools, and so declared themselves; but when shown that in abolishing them they were taking from the minority some rights and privileges to which they were unmistakably entitled under the constitution, they are everywhere manifesting their readiness to rectify the wrong done as fully as circumstances will admit or the public interest render expedient. We believe there is no doubt that this is the attitude of a majority of the people of Manitoba, and it is greatly to their credit as moderate, just men, as anxious to give fair play to others as determined in maintaining their own rights. And it is a feeling that Mr. Greenway cannot afford to challenge or provoke. It cannot be without the clearest reason on his side that he dare venture to break off from the present conference without a genuine, honest attempt to reach a settlement. The people will say that he rejects compromise in the hope of continuing the agitation and profiting by it, and they will resent conduct based on a motive so unworthy.

There is another reason to hope for a happy issue of this wretched business. Mr. Laurier is even more anxious to have it killed and buried than are the leaders on the other side, and Mr. Greenway is politician enough to regard his wishes and to step aside to gratify them. We have hope that some good will come out of the Ottawa conference.

Money saved and pain relieved by the leading household remedy, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a small quantity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breasts.

TRAITS OF ENGLISHMEN.

Professor Clark's Eloquent Exemplification at the Annual Service in the Pavilion Yesterday Afternoon.

Fifteen hundred Sons of England marched to the Pavilion yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual service, commemorative of the Queen's Birthday. About 200 daughters of England and 100 members of juvenile lodges were also present.

The service, which was conducted by Rev. C. J. Boulden, chaplain of St. George's Society, was heartily rendered. E. Callaghan was director, W. H. Hewlett organist. The processional was "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the recessional, "Lights' Abode, Celestial Salem." The other hymns were: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "All People That on Earth Do Dwell." The anthem was Stainer's "Leave Us Not." The National Anthem was heartily sung. The customery prayers for the Queen's Majesty the Royal Family, the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor were offered, and a special prayer for the Sons of England Benevolent Society, towards whose hospital fund a liberal collection was taken.

Englishmen's Distinguishing Qualities.

Rev. Prof. Clark of Trinity College preached an admirable extempore sermon, occupying 30 minutes. The name "Sons of England," he said, was declaratory of a noble heritage, which they should regard with thankfulness, and maintain assiduously. The four distinguishing qualities of Englishmen, the professor said, were: Love of truth, sense of duty, invincible courage, expansive humanity. On each of these the preacher eloquently descanted. Patriotically, the words of England's great poet as to the Duke of Wellington, "The path of duty was the way to glory," were enforced, and the equally true watchword of Lord Nelson, "England expects every man to do his duty." Invincible courage was a germane theme, and the preacher's face glowed as he said Englishmen were true men ever, even when fighting a losing battle.

Language, Literature and Legislation.

Then were given in all due proportion of light and shade illustrations of these English traits from the three fields of language, literature and legislation. Our language has the depth and solidity of the German, the lucidity and gracefulness of the French. Its most prominent note is its deep sincerity and reality.

There is no realm of literature which Englishmen have not entered and made their own. Instances were given in poetry, history, essays and fiction.

In legislation there is a record which fills us with astonishment, admiration and gratitude. Every revolution had been an evolution, a development of the principle of liberty, which Englishmen prize more highly than equality, the chimera of the French Revolution!

If ever our legislators become selfish and their methods corrupt, the knell of the nation will be sounded. God forbid such a calamity. Legislators reflect the character of the people in nobleness and purity, or ignominy and corruption.

In treating of England's great characteristic, humanity, an urgent plea was made for the hospital fund. Fifty members had received relief in this way last year, the greatest previous yearly total having been 38. The claims of brotherhood were urged: "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Let Englishmen stand shoulder to shoulder till the great poet's forecast be realized

Man to man the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that.

All the chief officers of the Sons of England and St. George's Society were present.

A new feature of the procession was introduced by J. T. Dewey, who had a small corps of bicyclists, who effectively cleared away the crowd of boys that invariably precede a band in a public procession. Yesterday's band was the Army and Navy Veterans'.

Murder in Degree.

Editor World: Has not the time arrived to make some change in the law with reference to capital punishment in this country, so that a jury may bring in a verdict of either murder in the first or second degree, in the latter case the sentence to be imprisonment for a term or for life, as the case may be? The public mind seems to be against capital punishment—a list of criminal trials in late years shows this to be the fact, and the result is criminals who ought to be punished go free. I need not refer you to instances of this. They are fresh in the memory of your readers. Why not agitate this question in your valuable journal? If the law were to be changed as I sugest, no doubt some might escape the gallows who certainly ought to be sent there, but this will be more than counterbalanced by preventing criminals from escaping, many of whom do escape, owing to the strong objection of juries to bring in a verdict which means death.

BARRISTER.

The Late John Torrance.

The late John Torrance, who died in Markham village on Friday, was buried at St. Andrew's Church, Scarboro, Sunday afternoon. There was a large concourse followed the remains from Markham and were joined at the church by many from Scarboro and the city. Mr. Torrance, who was universally respected, was a successful farmer and breeder and also carried on the hotel business at Thornhill and at Markham village.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of Parmelee's Pills than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

No Bill Against Watson.

The charge against Mr. W. J. Watson, late manager of Ontario Stereotype Plate Company, came before the Grand Jury the other day, and was thrown out by that body. The jury was satisfied that no crime was committed, the affair being purely an ordinary business transaction. Mr. Watson intends making it hot for the people who he says have been pursuing him. He has not yet decided whether he will issue a writ for malicious prosecution, but he has taken action against the Plate Company, claiming $10,000 for conspiracy to get rid of him.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion is occasioned by the want of action in the biliary ducts loss of vitality in the stomach to secret the gastric juices, without which digestion cannot go on; also, being the principal cause of headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give relief and effect a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taking the lead against ten other makes which I have in stock."

Heavy Receipts.

On Queen's Birthday the Toronto Railway Company took in $5700, being an increase of $1700 over the receipts of the corresponding day last year.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

Two and a Half Pound Trout.

Coldwater News.

A boy named Switzer has fished out of the river at the mill dam some very fine speckled trout these past few days weighing from 1 to 2 1-2 pounds each.

RETURN OF THE REGIMENTS.

The Grens. Arrive From Collingwood Early on Sunday Morning—The Queen's Own Back From Niagara.

The second day of the visit of the Royal Grenadiers to Collingwood was equally successful with the first day. In the morning there was Commanding Officers' parade, the regiment, headed by the Mayor of Collingwood, Mr. Callary marching out to Georgian Bay Park, where they piled arms and roamed about the grounds for about half an hour. Returning to town, they were dismissed at the camp, and spent the afternoon in visiting friends, boating and other amusements. Many of the officers, under the guidance of Mr. Cameron visited the new steamer Majestic, recently launched, and were highly pleased with what they saw. The regiment paraded for the journey at 7.30, and left the station just an hour later. Hundreds of people were at the depot to see the men depart, among them great numbers of ladies. As the train moved out of the station cheer after cheer was given by the crowds assembled, and these were heartily turned by the men. The train arrived at the Union Station shortly after midnight, and the regiment marched at once to the Armory, where they were dismissed. Both officers and men were delighted with Collingwood experiences, everything passing off with the greatest pleasantness. From first to last the weather was superb, and nothing was left undone by the Mayor, Reeve and officers of the 35th Battalion that could add to the comfort and enjoyment of the entire regiment.

The Queen's Own.

The Queen's Own Rifles arrived from Niagara at Yonge-street wharf shortly after 11 o'clock last night and were marched to the Armouries and soon dismissed. The regiment left the camp at about 8 o'clock, and embarked in the steamer Cibola. Saturday's sham-fight was a matter of much favorable comment among both officers and men at the camp yesterday. The fact that the fight took place on such historical ground, and that many scientific manuvres were performed increased to a large extent the interest among all ranks and, although the day's work was really harder than in any previous year, it was much more satisfactory. One day of such practical experience as the Queen's Own had on Saturday is worth more than six months' drill in the city to any regiment.

On Saturday night, in camp, nearly every company held a little jollification, particularly G, D and I companies, all of which had first-class programs. The rain made things rather uncomfortable, but as a sergeant of I Co. remarked to The World representative, water interferes very little in Queen's Own matters. The officers of the fort at Youngstown, N.Y., were suitably entertained by the Queen's Own officers at their mess, a good menu being prepared, and a large number of speeches and songs contributed to the evening's enjoyment. A stray band of Dahomeyans, who got lost, or as they expressed it, "had been mixed in the shuffle," dropped in upon the officers and gave a performance, which was highly amusing, for an hour.

The two days' camp was run on strictly military lines, guard being mounted every 12 hours.

Divine service was held yesterday morning, after which the men had the day to themselves, many going to the Falls, St. Catharines, Youngstown and other places to spend the afternoon. Captain Mason of "D" Company treated his men to a trip to the Falls, and, under the supervision of Col.-Sgt. Joe Thompson, they spent a rattling good time.

There were several small casualties during Saturday evening and Sunday, and the ambulance corps were busily engaged for several hours.

The Highlanders.

The Kilties reluctantly left Windsor about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and arrived at the Union Station shortly before midnight, after a most enjoyable outing. All Windsor turned out to see their visitors off, and both at Chatham and London over 5000 people assembled to witness the return. The entertainment of the regiment at Walkerville was carried out in great style. Not a mishap occurred to mar the pleasure of the excursion, and the holiday will be fondly remembered by all concerned in it. Col. Davidson and his staff have been invited to Lady Aberdeen's at home in the Parliament Buildings to-night.

Doesn't Pay to Assault Officers

Leslie Dunlop, the jockey who struck Jockey Noel over the head with his whip during the races on Queen's Birthday and subsequently assaulted Sergeant Detective Reburn, was on Saturday sent to jail for 30 days, without the option of a fine, by the Police Magistrate. Had it not been for the assault on the officer Dunlop might have escaped more leniently, but the Magistrate does not purpose allowing this sort of thing to be indulged in with impunity.

Dunlop has a record as a disturber, having been the cause of the trouble at the Exhibition grounds last year.

Sergeant Reburn's action in arresting him has been misconstrued. He was requested by the directors to take the man in charge, and displayed no officiousness whatever. The Sergeant requested the Magistrate to deal leniently with Dunlop.

Foul breath is a discourager of affection. There are more reasons than one for this. Foul breath is always an indication of poor health, — bad digestion. To bad digestion is traceable almost all human ills. It is the starting point of many very serious maladies. Upon the healthy action of the digestive organs, the blood depends for its richness and purity. If digestion stops, poisonous matter accumulates and is forced into the blood—there is no place else for it to go. Before this, the fermented, putrid matter has indicated its presence by making the breath foul, the complexion sallow and muddy, the eyes dull and the head heavy. By and by, the germ infected poisonous matter in the blood causes weakness or inflammation in some part of the body. Then comes rheumatism, scrofula, consumption, liver complaint, kidney trouble and a half a hundred other ills.

The bad breath is a danger signal. Look out for it! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigestion, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of nutriment for the tissues. It is a strong statement, but a true one that the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption if it is taken in the early stages. It will relieve even the most obstinate cases of long standing.

Send this notice and six cents to cover postage and you will receive from the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., a large book of 160 pages, telling all about the "Golden Medical Discovery" and containing portraits, testimonials and addresses of hundreds of those cured by it.

GUINANE BROS.,
214 Yonge-st., May 27.

The Largest Shoe Store in Canada

It looks like throwing away money to sell shoes at the old prices when the market has been boomed fully 100 per cent. on some kinds of leather.

But why should this store raise prices?

With a quarter of a million stock on hand and goods to an equal amount on order, purchased at old prices, would it be fair not to give you the full benefit of our skilful buying?

We may never have the same opportunity of proving the advantage of the big store, the big stock and the big buyer.

These few prices speak volumes.

GENTS' DEPARTMENT.

American Satin Calf Lace Boots, Razor toes, Chicago Wing Tips, $1.50.
Tan Calf Lace Boots, $1.25,
Cordovan Lace Boots, whole fox, oak soles, solid leather, 75c.
Shell Cordovan Walking Boots, Goodyear seams, full Scotch welts, Razor and Piccadilly toes, manufactured by Hatton & Co., London, England, $2.50.
English Enamel, whole stock Lace Boots, manufactured by Hutton & Co., London, England, $1.65.
Patent Calf Congress Walking Boots, American, special, $1.35.
Patent Calf Lace Boots, American, special, $1.35.

GUINANE BROS
The Monster Shoe House,
214 YONGE-STREET

GOLD MINING IN ONTARIO.

What the Ledyard Co. Are Doing in the Township of Belmont.

Gold mining has always had for mankind an irresistible fascination and attracted a vast amount of capital, which has reaped rich returns, and there is no doubt that so long as the most precious of metals is to be found this state of things will exist. Hence Canadian capitalists nowadays invest their dollars in the mines of South Africa, Australia or California, seeming entirely to ignore the fact that in the heart of their own country, at their very doors, lies one of the richest gold districts in the world, the profits of which they are allowing their cousins from across the line to pocket while they hold hesitatingly aloof.

In Belmont Township, Peterboro County, about 110 miles east of Toronto, a few miles N.E. of Havelock, on the C.P.R., and Marmora, on the Central Ontario Railway, is the property, 100 acres in extent, which the Ledyard Gold Mines Company (limited) are developing so rapidly and converting into such a prolific source of enrichment. Beneath the surface is literally a network of veins, rich in ore, which crop up above the surface in many places.

Dr. B. Cole, a mining expert from London, Eng., conversant with the world's gold regions, has been sent out by an English corporation to report upon the district, and informs The World that the Ledyard property contains an immense quantity of ore, which only needs proper working to render the property a most valuable investment. The cute iron and copper pyrites, with gold in the pyrites, arsenic being entirely absent.

Moreover assays by such experts as Dr. Hoffman of the Geological Survey, Messrs. Ricketts and Banks of New York, and Messrs. Chambers and Elliott of Toronto have shown: $106 to the ton, $300 to the ton, $102 to the ton, concentrates $60 to $100. The average yield equals $10 to the ton, being slightly in excess of the outputs from the Robinson mine in South Africa, the most profitable known. There is sufficient ore to supply 50 tons a day for the next 50 years, and the expense of mining and milling are only $2.50 per ton. Samples of ore exhibited in Paris attracted much attention and favorable notice.

Mr. A. W. Harrison of Toronto has visited the mine, and considers the announcements respecting it more than justified.

F. Straith Miller, M.E., speaking of the adjoining property, leased to the Belmont Bessemer Ore Co., says: "The presence of immense mineralized stone cannot fail to influence the Ledyard veins as to their gold contents."

Dr. E. J. Chapman, Toronto University, reports eulogistically of the contiguous Carscallen gold mines, which contain veins similar to those of the Ledyard mines, and Messrs. Ricketts and Banks, M.E., New York, follow in the same strain.

Not only is this Ontario mine a rich one, but what is of vast importance is that every facility, natural and otherwise, exists for carrying on operations easily and cheaply. The district being well settled, labor is extremely cheap. The close proximity of two lines of railway renders the facilities for shipping of the best. The Ontario and Belmont Railway runs through the lot. Owing to the nearness of Montreal and Toronto supplies can be had cheaply. These combined advantages are enjoyed by no other mines, which, as a rule, are inaccessible, with costly labor and supplies, but are, nevertheless, able to make great profits, although yielding less than the Ledyard mines.

The company have secured the services of Captain Brooks, the miner with the largest experience in the district. They have recently put in new engines, by which the output has been increased 50 per cent., and altogether there is every prospect of large returns on capital.

Local Jottings

The City Engineer recommends the construction of more groins on the south shore of the Island.

The number of men on Saturday's payroll at the Court House was 210 and fortnight's pay-bill $6799.

The Board of Works on Saturday adopted the Engineer's report for an Island water supply at an estimated cost of $15,000. It will be submitted to council on Monday.

The Langmuir Manufacturing Company have been granted a permit for the reerection of the portion of their factory which was recently destroyed by fire, at a probable cost of $4000.

Inspector Stephen of No. 1 precinct to-day commences his 26th year on the Toronto police force, he having joined on May 27, 1870.

Saturday the Grand Executive of the S.O.S.B.S. met and after general business Bro. James Lomas, the first treasurer of the order, was presented with a gold jewel.

At the request of the Hon. the Provincial Secretary permission is given to officers of the militia attending the reception of the Countess of Aberdeen at the Parliament Buildings this evening, to appear in full dress uniform.

This afternoon at 2 the stock of candies, jars, scales, counters, fixtures, furniture, refrigerator, etc., at the store 604 Queen-street west will be sold by A. O. Andrews, the auctioneer.

"L. & S." brand hams, bacon and lard is only handled by the leading grocers. "Try them."

The "Lily of Killarney" will be given in the Grand Opera House on June 4 in concert form. The prices are popular, 50c and 25c, and the net proceeds will go to a charity. The subscribers' book is at Nordheimers', and the plan will open to only the subscribers Saturday, June 1, at 10 a.m.

The following arrangement has been made for the convenience of those attending the Countess of Aberdeen's reception this evening at the Parliament Buildings: All carriages will approach the main entrance from the east, both coming and going. In the event of unfavorable weather, both the eastern and western entrances will be used, the approach being from the south.

Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

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We measure you with exactness—cut your garments to drape gracefully—fit you faultlessly, yet you feel easy and comfortable. We give you back your money if you are not suited.

Samples and self-measurement forms on request.

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How often that dissatisfied wail is raised in many households!

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Season at Caledonia Springs, Ont., re-opens June 12. Send for a Guide.

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Opposite Post Office.

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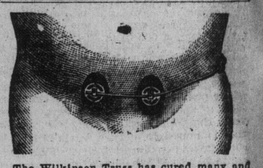
NEW SHOE STORE,
Cor. Yonge and Albert

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS.

Gents' Tan Shoes for the 24th	$1.25
Gents' White Canvas Shoes	1.25
Ladies' Tan Oxfords	.69
Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords	.87

See our special up-to-date styles at $1.00 for Ladies and Gents.



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Sure remedy for menstruation, most powerful female monthly regulator, contain nothing injurious. Price $1 to $3 per box by mail on receipt of price. 49 King W., upstairs, Room 9. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. And by all druggists. 15

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