

boulevard, the local authority prefers ed a characteristic in his long and Grenadlers, Lit.-Col. A. to purchase an entire site for develop-ment by builders in accordance with new requirements, compulsory powers of purchase have been given. These may be exercised by order of the local may be exercised by order of the local government board, without statutory confirmation, unless an impartial pub-lic enquiry shows that the land is un-suitable for the required purpose, for that it cannot be acquired without un-due detriment. The price payable is due detriment. The price payable is to be assessed by a single government board arbitrator, no additional officers and men, in all regi-tic good. Toronto has been fortunate board arbitrator, no additional allow- in possessing philanthropists of Mr. ance being made for the compulsory O'Keefe's stamp, who have identified ance being made for the compulsory O'Keefe's stamp, who have identified its special place arranged beforehand nature of the purchase. The local au- themselves with its progress and have in the auditorium, filling the ground thority thus secures the whole control been largely instrumental in raising floor and lower gallery. The boxes and can resell the building sites after it to the position it occupies. His mu- of citizens were allowed into the upper the improvement has been made.

Indian civil service, describes the post- low-citizens. al department of that vast dependency as a triumph of British organization and as one of the few blessings introduced by British rule which has been free from adverse criticism. Letters can be sent for one cent from end to end of that empire-a postcard costs Generalhalf a cent. Single stamped envelopes and cards can be bought at exactly the of the murder of his wife in London, face value of the stamp and a post- Eng., and sentenced to be hanged office order up to the value of five ru- Nov. 16, the jury being out only 29 pees costs two cents. No document needs to be sent the payee, as the post- Canadian-

man at the other end pays over the money. Telegrams can be sent from end to end of the country-more than half the size of Europe, for eight cents. In 1909 the total staff of the Indian

postal department numbered 91,187, and subordinates, only 553 cases of dishon-esty occurred during that year. The freed on suspended sentence. notwithstanding the small pay of the

number of languages creates some dif- Localficulty, but it is got over by examining all letters at the dispatching offices

A, the delivering office it is again transcribed into the vernacular of the district. The total receipts of the postoffice for 1909 were, in round' figures,

postcards reached 767,922.728. The total number of articles received by the parcel department, including money orders, was nearly 900 millions. For the insurance of letters or parcels \$100,- France, Spain, Italy and Portugal, hop-

respect of claims were only \$2700, a remarkable proof of the efficiency of the Church had been organized in Montservice and the honesty of the native real with 46 members. employes. There were also 1,262,763 savings bank accounts, with deposits of

more than 50 million dollars.

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DR. CRIPPEN'S TRIAL.

United States-Among the causes celebres of Eng-lish criminal annals that of Dr. Crip-operated there as Charles F. Washlish criminal annals that of Dr. Crip-pen will not easily be exceeded in burn, who offered 100 per cent. a day lowed, and the regiments filed into the dramatic interest. The crime of which on investments.

nificence and personal integrity have gallery.

News Stories Itemized From The Sunday World

Dr. Hawley Crippen was convicted minutes

Col. Sheach and companion; in the

balloon Helvetia, which landed at St. Plassis, Que., are in Montreal. At onc time they reached an elevation of 4000 feet, and again made 65 miles an hour.

Melvyn Forrest, ex-teller Farmer's Bank at Athens, who turned King's

W. T. Mason, 64 University-avenue, is

charged with supplying an instrument and re-writing the address in English. to a girl for an unlawful purpose. It is rumored that six of the largest

native wine manufacturers in Canada tions. will merge, with a capital of \$2,500,000.

Justice Britton Saturday reserved \$9,000,000, and the number of letters and judgment in the Fraser sanity case.

At Saturday's session of the Baptist convention, vice-chairman Rev. E. J. Stobo, referring to the eucharistic con-gress, said "the church that has lost 000 was received, and the payments in ed to win America by carrying a flour and water cracker thru the streets of Montreal." The first bilingual Baptist

> The varsity students domiciled the north residence have been ordered to vacate by to-morrow, because of a dispute over house regulations.

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street.

considering all the circumstances, he should have that chance. He will apshould have that chance. He will ap-pear before the examiner at his own expense upon proper notice and give full and, as far as possible, satisfac-tory disclosure as to his property and transactions, not restricting this disclosure, because of any answers here-tofore given upon the examination. So he can. The costs of the motion will be added to the claim. or ordered to be paid by the defendant at the plain-

tiff's option. At Massey Hall each regiment had Trial. Before the Chancellor.

quent costs of reference.

Divisional Court.

Middleton, J.

Before the Chancellor, Riddell,

The Dominion Improvement and De-relopment Co. v. Lally.-G. H. Watson, K.C., and C. J. Foy (Perth), or plaintiffs. H. A. Lavell Smith's Falls), for defendant. K.C. for plaintiffs. H. A. Lavell (Smith's Falls), for defendant. Plaintiffs claiming trespass by the de-fendant, brought action to have it de-THE POSTOFFICE OF INDIA. In the current number of The Empire Gazette Sir Edmund Cox, late of the Indian civil service deputtion of the Body gre. the esteem and regard of his fcl-invectitizent Grenadiers, and Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed of the Mississauga Horse. On the platform were massed the bands of the garrison, under direction of Bandprayer for pardon, pronounced by Rev. J. S. Broughall, the Lord's Prayer, and the lesson, which was read from I. Corinthians, ill, 17, by Rev. T. Craw-ford Brown. Prayers for the King, royal family and soldiers, came next, and then the offertory was taken up, band playing Haydn's "Heavens Telling." "Fight the Good Fight"

Are Telling." was then sung, and Rev. J. S. Broug-hall rose to deliver the sermon, taking as his text part of the 46th verse of the 7th chapter of St. John: "Never man spoke like this Man." The men who said this, said Mr.

Broughall, were the guards sent to ar-rest Jesus Christ, and by whose personality they had been instantly converted.

St. Paul threw away all his aspirations for power and honor and became the servant of Christ. Pontius Pilate sat on his throne and knew that Jesus was innocent of the charge. As a matter of fact, it was not he who was trying Jesus; it was Jesus who was trying him, and he had not the cour-age to live up to his positive convic-

to restrain further interference by the defendant and possession to be given forthwith to the plaintiffs. One set of costs (including reserved costs) to be taxed to plaintiffs beginning from time when proper plaintiff was made a par-ty. The status of the corporation is not attacked in the pleadings and I do not consider the objections raised on that head by the written argument for defence. Power of Example. But others were braver than Pilate, and could go out and sow the seed, and the result was that the Christian nations were giving the world all that was best and noblest in life to-day. "You and I have an influence on life,' said Mr. Broughall. Every exfor defence.

ample set, whether good or had, must effect a permanent mark on the generations to come. Far too many men spent their life standing on the defensive, adopting a negative virtue. Such men were not doing that definite work for the world's uplift that was demanded by the Master. There must be a master-motive in every man's life, and the question was, whether it was a help or a hindrance to one's fellow man. A man was false to his nature

unless he was gaining a victory over After the sermon, the hymn, "Praise

defendant at once, without giving item an opportunity of making a better showing as to his income. The de-fendant, thru his counsel, asks an op-partunity to answer the questions, and considering all the circumstances, he trial the ection was dismissed with costs, but not to include costs of the former trial or of appeal to divisional court as to which there are to be no costs. Plaintiff now appeals from that judgment. Judgment: Appeal dismissed with costs. Garrow, J.A., and Maclaren, J.A., dissenting.

far as he has no record of his trans-far as he has no record of his trans-actions, he must inform himself as best defendant, Herman C. Kehr. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for the crown. Case stated by Denton, junior judge of the County of York, en a conviction of defendant for usury. Judgment: The question submitted answered in the affirmative. Convic-tion affirmed

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tion affirmed. Before Moss, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Meredith, J.A., Riddell, J.A. Brooks-Sandford v. Telier Construc-tion Co.-G. Wilkie and E. W. Wright T.A.:

fendant, brought action to have it de-clared that they are the owners of the land in question, entitled to peaceable and quiet possession of the lands, and for an injunction. Judgment: I do not decide the case when the question of an official referee. The plaintiffs Grenadiers, and Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed of the Mississauga Horse. On the platform were massed the bands of the garrison, under direction of Band-master G. J. Timpson of the Queen's Own. For an opening voluntary the bands played Handel's "Halieutah chorus," and then the congregation sang "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," followed by the general confession, a praver for pardon, pronounced by Rev. of the defendant upon and in recognition of to the property were in recognition of the right of the true legal owner. That the right of the true legal owner. That against the Teller Construction Co., against the Teller Construction Co., is, the evidence leads me to the con-clusion that the occupation of the de-fendant was not exclusive of the own-fendant was not exclusive of th rendant was not exclusive of the own-er, but by his sanction and permis-sion. If this be the right view, the Statute of Limitations never began to run in the defendant's favor. . . The possessory claim of the defendant fails and the plaintiffs are entitled to suc-read on the own level meet meet to suc-tical referee is restored with costs.

ceed on their own legal registered ti-tile to the lot. The defendant should, perhaps, be ellowed for taxes, etc.,

BUFFALO MINES DIVIDEND.

The Buffalo Mines Co., Limited, has declared an extra dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock, payable Nov. 15. paid after 1902, but without going into details as to the claim of the plaintiffs for damages in regard to wood cut, and operations interrupted and the like I will, for present purposes, assess the plaintiffs' damages at \$59, with right

Dr. Torrington Honored.

either party if dissatisfied to have a A pleasant social evening was spent in High Park-avenue Methodist Church on Friday evening, Oct. 21, when a reference to the master-in such case the master will dispose of the subse-Meanwhile the defendant should pay \$50 damages and costs of suit. Injunction may go to restrain further interference by the surprise party was given by the choir to their organist and choir leader, Dr. Torrington, the occasion being his 73rd birthday. After practice they repair-ed to the church parlors, where a banquet was spread. The table decora-tions included a large birthday cake, bearing 73 lighted candles. Rev. Dr. Speer was chairman, and many con-

Speer was chairman, and many con-gratulatory speeches were made by members of the choir and by Dr. Dick-enson, all expressing their high ap-preciation. Dr. Torrington expressed the hope that they might be spared many years to work together in de-veloping a taste for good sacred music as a part of worship. A farge bouquet veloping a taste for good sacred music as a part of worship. A farge bouquet doctor for Mrs. Torrington, who owing of yellow mums was presented to the to illness was unable to be present.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C, CATARRH POWDER

defendant. At the trial the action was dismissed with costs. Judgment: The courts upon a judgment or judgments

nd tongue, and let En ren learn French as a second tongr also, but let the primordial rights the mother tongue be respected, an let them keep their proponderan in the school, and let it never be fo gotten that we have in this country two official languages, English and

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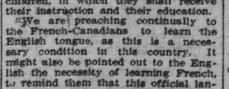
Difficulties to be races. "I will admit, in fact, that it is very difficult to teach a half day in Eng-lish and a half day in French child-ren/who first begin to frequent the school, but I ask why they should manifest complaints against our schools, which are intellectually organ-ized? One must be prompted by ill-will not to recognize the fact that we ized? One must be prompted by ill-will not to recognize the fact that we accord a great degree of latitude to our co-religionists of the English tongue in the organization of their schools. We, in fact, respect abso-lutely their national aspirations. "It may happen, however, that there are in the same schools pupils of the English and French tongue. Former-iy they attempted to place little French boys and little English boys in the same class, and an effort was made to teach them the two languages

made to teach them the two languages at the same time, yet, from the first the task was found to be a very diffithe task was found to be a very diffi-cuit and ungrateful one, and the plan was given up as a failure. The public were then separated, and the English were put in one class and the French in another. However, from the second year the French teacher goes every day for an hour or more, and teaches French as a second tongue to the Eng-lish-speaking pupils, and during the same time an English teacher teaches the languages to the French-Canathe languages to the French-Cana-

Hans. Treat the Irish Well.

"It is to be regretted, however, that the people of Ontario are taught to believe that here we are making no efforts to give satisfaction to our Irish brethren. As a matter of fact I wish that the French-Canadians

vere treated with the same generosity were treated with the same generosity in that province. It is the right of the father of the family to indicate the language he wants taught to his children, in which they shall receive their instruction and their education. "We are preaching continually to the French-Canadians to learn the Targithe together as this is a preserve



ance into several careers open to them. If this were so, the bonne entente, the entente really cordiale, would be more sincere, because we could more easily understand each other, and appreclate each other."

A PRESENTATION

A. G. Lefroy Given Gold Chain and Locket by Bank Associates.

A. G. Lefroy, who for the past ten years has been with the Imperial Bank of Canada and lately as transfer clerk, was presented by the staff of the Imperial Bank with a hand-some gold chain and locket on the occasion of his leaving the bank to enter into the structural business.

The presentation was made by J. H. Eddis on behalf of the staff in the board room of the head office of the Imperial Bank. About 150 em-ployes of the bank: were present, in-cluding the bank: were present, inng the ma

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The 24th annual meeting of the Singie Tax Association will be held on Friday evening next. According to the nouncements:

"This meeting will be a council of

war. Thirty years of missionary work have saturated the province with the Henry George idea. The generosity of our good friend Joseph Fels during he past year made possible a campaig unprecedented scope and vigor. unprecedented scope and vigor. At the next session of the legislature the Fripp bill will be reintroduced, after being for a year before the people, supported by scores of municipalities and almost every newspaper in the province. It will open the way for the gradual adoption of the single tax in any municipality in Ontarlo.

"A strong united effort on the part of the friends of the movement will carry this measure this year. The bat-

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD

Edward Beckingham Was a Resident of Brockville for Forty Years.

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-One of the few surviving Crimean veterans passed away at his home in this town, Edward Beckingham, aged 72, 8 conspicuous figure in Brockville for

When the Crimean war broke When the Crimean war broke out, Beckingham, tho only 15 years old, was accepted for service, heing then almost six feet tall. He participated in many of the leading battles of the campaign, and, after peace was declared, came to Canada with the 37th Regiment, serving at Montreal and Quebec. He was a Fenian raid veteran alsu. Beckingham contracted an illness while attending the regent Toronto Ex-hibition, from the effects of which he

hibition, from the effects of which he never recovered. His wife is dead, and there is no family.

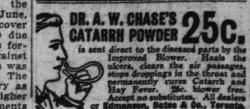
At the conference of provincial re-presentatives Saturday, the maritime delegates were so in earnest as to parentary representation that a special conference will be called to consider it.



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Crowe v. Graham.-W. S. Morden (Belleville), for plaintiff. W. N. Pon-ton, K.C., for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the County Court of Hastings of 18th June, 1910. This was an action to recover \$438.59, the amount alleged to be due on three division court judgments formerly recovered by plaintiff against