THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908.

THE COUNCIL'S BUSINESS.

Mr. Barrow, not having responded to mit official suicide to make the way under him, His . Worship announces that have played. he will leave the entire matter in the hands of the special committee. This decision on the part of the Mayor has work of obstruction, and it boasts that

expected to bear, and beyond any pow- of the Whole. er which any man could possess. There has never been any resasonable com plaint against Mr. Barrow's work as the city engineer. We have heard, within a manager of men. That is a most un-bappy reflection. Just now it is urged where, is in hearty sympathy" with th work is so operous that we should have an expensive engineer at the head of offal. The Montreal Star is not mealy the department, with Engineer Barrow, mouthed about exposing and condemning of Mr. Barrow not being a manager of the assertion that it was a fight to obmen when all the city engineering work, tain information, the Star points out men in all its departments, have been tinues: saddled upon him!

sideration of the question.

A proper reorganization that looked to efficiency, economy and the fixing of responsibility where it should lie, would make an official in each department the head there, clothing him with powers svited to the duty imposed upon him. and leave the engineer's department to attend to the engineering work proper, of the city. Mr. Barrow could do that work well; that nobody will deny, and good business policy demands such an arrangement. It involves but trifling increase in expenditure, and the efficiency to be gained by it will more than com

We are loath to believe that any ald erman would seek to blame Mr. Barrow, or any other civic employee, for not "fighting" Council or committee who may have interfered with his work, and by change of policy, or refusal of appropriations, prevented or changed the carrying out of any work as he may have desired. The engineer's duty is to obey the Council: if that obedience result injuriously to the city the blame is not the engineer's. And it is worthy of not that not a single complaint of the engineer, as an engineer, is made by those who set out to encompass his sacrifice.

PREMATURE BURIAL. The bill for the prevention of prema ture burial, or "encoffinment," as the short title puts its purpose, which has been introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature, is said to have the support of two members of the U. S. Supreme Court. It provides that in every case of apparent death of a human b ing eleven specified tests for the dis covery of life shall be applied to the body before preparations for burial are begun. The tests would be made by two physicians in person, one of them representing the Board of Health, and the cost of the service would be borne by the town or city in which the death occurred. None of the tests provided for in the bill is of such a nature as to arouse the opposition of sorrowing kinsmen or friends. The bill has caused a lot of discussion, but physicians and surgeons are said to be generally favor to it. Statistics of premature burial in England have set many people thinking, and it is thought by not a few that the possibility of being buried alive is a real danger which should be provided against. Were such a law enforced in any State-and only one pre mature burial prevented by its operation-similar statutes would be found books of the other States The writer of this article has conversed with a man-at one time a resident of this city- who lay three days in his coffin and only returned to consciousness on the day of his intended funeral, when the undertaker was getting ready ecrew down the lid of the coffin.

ffort made by the Tory organs-some the matter of the obstruction of busines resorted to in Parliament last week. But it is not hard to read between the lines and find in the attempts at felici-Mayor Stewart's request that he com- tation, labored excuses of their conduct and one naturally recalls the Gallic easier for certain aldermen to ingrati- adage: "Qui s'excuse, s'accuse." They ate a high-priced man into the Engineer's hardly conceal from an intelligent public office, a second engineer to be placed that they are ashamed of the part they The Mail and Empire poses as encour

much to commend it. But the fact must it has compelled the production of not be overlooked that the special committee was not appointed for the pur- tends, led to the adoption of obstructive pose of knifing Engineer Barrow. Such tactics. The organ misrepresents-and work is foreign to its functions, and be- knowingly. As the Times has pointed yond its jurisdiction. As we understand out, the one return asked for, and not it, the committee has for its work the consideration of plans to reorganize the Opposition were informed that it several works departments of the city's was being prepared as rapidly as possi service, and to report its conclusions ble, and would be brought down; meanto the Council. To accomplish this, it while, it was suggested that some others was entirely unnecessary to ask for of the Marine Supply items should be anybody's resignation from the city em- proceeded with. This did not suit the ploy. That such a request was made can- Opposition, whose members hurled in not fail to strike observant ones as in- sults at the Minister, and charged him dicating a too ardent desire to not only with "stealing." The Liberals demanded plan reorganization but to carry it out retraction, and until it was conceded in such a way as to ignore the Council, would not agree to take up the business and incidentally to carry into effect the of other Departments. The House was little scheme of which Mr. Barrow's de- in committee and the return could not capitation and the addition of a new be laid on the table, even had it been man at an added cost of thousands a ready. These are the facts. There was year to the city, were parts. The com- never at any time any excuse for saymittee's recommendations must go to ing that a return was refused. The emthe Council. No matter of suggested ployees of the Departments cannot per changes of officials or of duties, stands form the impossible; and the Opposition in the way of the committee's full con- has apparently set out to demand that The return in question was laid on the And it is to be borne in mind that table of the House on Monday. the very object of the proposed reor- idea of the labor involved may be formganization is to secure efficiency in the ed from the fact that it consists of neararious services efficiency with econ- ly 1,000 typewritten pages. With it are omy, not to greatly enlarge the city's many original documents, the staff not expenses and salary account with little or no gain. The evil in the past has these were in the hands of the Opposien recognized, by all who gave the tion last week, Mr. Brodeur having subject consideration, to lie in the lack sought to give every information, ever of co-ordinating power and responsibil- although he could not formally bring ity-in loading on one man responsibil- down the return, according to the rules ities beyond what any man should be of the House, while it was in Committee

But while the Mail and Empire seeks to represent this wasteful and humiliating performance as "a battle for the right of Parliament to supervise public few days past, as excuse for the attempt affairs," a "hunting down the Ottawa made against him, that he was not a thieves," and declares that "every good where, is in hearty sympathy" with the some that Hamilton's engineering policy, all Conservative papers do not display so much stomach for political present salary, under him as the inconsistency and false pretences in second. How absurd, then, to complain which the Mail glories. Dealing with the management of the waterworks, and that the information was not refused, the personal oversight of the city work- but was slightly delayed, and it con-

Now an Opposition is certainly justified in demanding the fullest information. But the Minister who wa's behind with his "information" explained that his department was getting it ready as rapidly as it could, and that he would soon lay it on the table. He did not refuse to give the information; he promised to give the information; he promised to give it. Some of the information sought he had already given, and he epresented his staff as preparing the est. Under the circumstances, a sane Opposition would surely have been con-tent with holding back some of the items ntal estimates with the understanding that they could discuss ture last evening show that he proposes the whole matter on these lines when all to spend a million more the coming trying.

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THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND!

the information was at hand.

But, instead of that, they plunged into a trial of endurance. They refused to pass a single item of the department under fire. They demanded that the Government—the majority—should make a most humiliating and unreasonable concession to the minority, on pain of mot being allowed to do business. Any Government composed of human beings would take up such a challenge. It would speak little for its back-bone if it did not. The result was that the Opposition kept Parliament sitting at great cost to the country through three weary and empty days while they protested against a Minister who could not turn out information faster than his clerks could work.

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Westminster, it has blown itself to
pieces; and that is a free Parliament.
At Washington, the very pieces have
been buried out of sight, and the minority lies helpless at the feet of the
majority. The Opposition should think
of this before it runs out its hundredton cannon to brush away a fly. If the
Minister positively refused information,
then the situation would be changed.
If the information, when it comes down,
reveals scandalous wastefulness or
worse, then we shall expect the Opposition to make the most of it. But it will n to make the most of it. But i ly weaken its power to attract publi attention to great wrongs if it insist isists nent every time it wants to ask a mail lerk why a letter has been delayed.

That expresses the situation fairly yould have been much better for the Conservative party had Mr. Borden possessed the good sense to treat it in that manner, and repudiate responsibility for the disgraceful behavior of his lieutenants in his absence. That he did not do so, but sought to justify their course is and firmness deficiencies which stamp cation along agricultural lines" as "or of men. As long as he is content to be forced into such anomalous positions by the Fosters, the Bennets, the Bovces, and the other Parliamentary Hooligans of the party, self-respecting Canadians will feel that he is a good man to keep in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The spring bonnets are now in full

might now be in order.

Mark the men who have their knives

ut for Barrow! The inspection of the school furnaces

*** The days will soon be here when Toronto will again have to boil the water.

Having discovered a noiseless firearr the next demand will be for a noiscless

It is rather strange that the Engineer should refuse to resign to please the

The Mayor might ask the members of the Cemetery Board to hand in their re

The Board of Health may come to ork some morning and find that it has been discharged by the Mayor without

Whitney spent a million more last year than he did the year before. The estimates brought down in the Legislature last evening show that he proposes

Mayor Stewart may begin to realize that resignation is not a virtue which Engineer Barrow keeps on tap for impertinent callers.

The Hamilton Radial Railway bill has at last passed its third reading in Parliament. It had a stormy passage. Now let the dirt fly.

The Herald views with apprehension the probability of an amicable arrangement between the city and the Street Railway Company.

When one realizes that the Con. Club actually suffering for the necessaries of life, the callousness of the Twentieth Century Club is more than remarkable, It is disgraceful.

With Whitney increasing the expeadiure of the Province at the rate of \$1,-000,000 a year, it will only be a question of time when he will have an overdraft instead of a surplus.

The Art School should not have to depend on eleemosynary aid for an exist-Governmental aid or both to lift it above the present precarious hand to mouth existence,

Those whose memory carries them back to the long course of opposition given by Whitney and his party teaching of agriculture in the Public Schools and the Guelph Agricultural College, must admire the hardihood of th but another evidence of his lack of tact | Mail and Empire in rising to claim "edu him as unfit for the position of a leader of the reforms introduced by the Whit nev Government." The organ is deter mined not to lose any advantage that audacious dishonesty can bring it.

On the 15th of next month the order of the Minister of the Interior, excluding from Canada all immigrants who come to Canada on assisted passages whether by charitable or public funds unless they have certificates from the Canadian immigration authorities in London vouching for them as desirable settlers, comes into force. It should have an excellent effect in keeping out those who are likely to become charges upon the country and its charitable in stitutions. We do not need to show mad haste to flil our country with the nselected. It is a goodly land. We can afford to pick those who are to share it with our children. A short time ago the Council em-

ployed a Toronto man to report on the probable damage done to our water nains by electrolysis. His report point ed out some dangers to be apprehended, and suggested some remedies, but noth ing definite as to the extent of the damage or its cause. Now it is said he has another proposition before the Council. He wants \$100 for gathering the evidence, the city must supply convey ances and labor, make electrical connec ions that may be necessary, and Mr Aitken stipulates that he shall be retained in any suits that may follow this particular case, his pay to be \$25 a day. If his report is not satisfactory nough to begin an action against the Cataract Company, he will charge the city for his expenses only. That would eem to be pretty safe for the expert, and very conducive to litigation. is there no way whereby the injury by electrolysis may be prevented without litigation? Surely it is worth while

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CATHOLIC RELIGION.

"Catholicus" Replies to Rev. Mr. Unsworth's Sermon.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,-On reading an account of Rev J. K. Unsworth's sermon comparing Protestantism with Catholicism, I notice few misrepresentations of Catholic doc

trine, which I wish to correct. The speaker said in part: "Protestant-ism has always been for the individual." This cannot be true that it was always so, as Protestantism, according to history, has only existed since the so-called Reformation, and not always, which began with Martin Luther, when on October 31, 1517, he affixed his famous ninety-five propositions to the doors of the church at Wittenberg. "He characteriz-ed the Catholic Church as a lazy man's religion, which lets the church be ruler." eligion, which lets the current which is that a lazy man's religion which bliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious of obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offence? Is that a lazy man's religion which imposes laws of fast and abstinence on many days in the year upon all its faithful? Such is the Catholic religion. Would you not rather call that religion a lazy man's religion which allows him to believe what he wishes and practice religion in as far as he sees fit?

Has the Catholic Church the power of teaching? Yes, for Jesus Christ, Who established it, gave to the apostles and their successors the power of teaching. His trath (Matt. 28, 18:20).—"All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Going therefore, teach ye all nations; beptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." Here Christ commands the apostles to preach and in other places we find the Here Christ commands the apostics operach and in other places we find the same command (Mark 16, 15-16)—"Go ye into the whole world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be condemned." Here we must admit that Christ commands His successors to preach and all creatures to hear that Christ commands His successors to preach and all creatures to hear that preaching under pain of dammation, that is: "He that believeth not shall be contemmed." When Catholics believe the eachings of the successors of the apostles are they not fulfilling the command of Christ? But when an individual laims for himself the right of choosing is own belief from the sacred writings, yen if his chosen belief be contrary to be teaching of the apostolic successors, in he he sould be a characteristic to the contrary to be teaching of the apostolic successors, in he he sould be a characteristic to the contrary to be teaching of the apostolic successors, in he he sould be a characteristic to the contrary to be teaching of the apostolic successors, and the contracteristic that the contracteristic t aching of the apostolic successions of the aching the com-be said to be obeying the com-of Christ? "He who believeth of Christ? be saved. He who believeth not th then states that Protestants are alarmed because they have

worth then states that Protestants are not to be alarmed because they have many creeds.

"Truth has many aspects, and men cannot agree." How can truth have many aspects and allow men to disagree on it? Impossible. Truth is always truth, and sever can change. We come to the truths of religion. Common sense is sufficient to convince us that God could not be the author of various opposing beliefs. He is truth itself. How could the God of truth affrm, for 1-stance, to one body of Christians that there are three persons in God, and to another that there is, only one person in God? How could He tell one body that hell is eternal and to another that it is not? No, God is truth. What He teaches as truth must always be truth. How are we to know what God has taught as truth? By going to the authority God gave to us. Who is that authority? Jesus Christ, who proved Himself to be God, and who taught His apostles, commanding them to teach dothers. "As the Father sent me, I send you," Perhaps you will say this teaching authority ceased with the apostles. Did the Church of the apostles cease with their powers, e. g., St. Paul to Timothy, i. 3-15; Matt. xxviii. 20, "Behold, I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." These are Christ's words to the apostles, after commanding them to teach all nations. He could only be with them in their teaching to the end of the world if those teachers continued to the end of the world. When Catholics hence believe the teaching authority in the persons of the apostles it must continue in the person of their successors to allow Christ to be with the teachers to the end of the world. When Catholics hence believe the teaching authority in the church, they have sacred Scripture as an authority directing them to do so in the words of Christ. "Go teach all nations he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." On what authority do you base your belief when you advocate the doctrine of taking your own belief from the Bible?

"One can come to Jesus Christ with-out the service o the world, but as the teachers did not continue in the persons of the apostles it must continue in the persons of the apostles it must continue in the person of their successors to allow Christ to be with the teachers to the end of the world. When Catholies hence believe the teaching authority in the church, they have sacred Scripture as an authority directing them to do so in the words of Christ. "Go teach all nations he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." On what authority do you base your belief when you advocate the doctrine of taking your own belief from the Bible?

"One can come to Jesus Christ without the service of a mediator," the reverend speaker is quoted to have said. On whose authority does He say this? Is it on his own? Did not Christ and His her residence and demanded her extra-is not serious. She has been arrested.



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apostles teach the necessity of the sacraments, which require a mediator to COMETO ATLANTIC CITY raments, which require a mediator t administer them to us? Space allow only to prove for one sacrament, i. e., baptism. John iii. 5: "Unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost he cannot enter interest." he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. John iii. 22: "Jesus . . abode with them and baptized." Mark xvi. 16: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Here baptism is mentioned as a necessary condition for salvation, and how can anyone deny the necessity of a mediator e.g. 4 the ministry of here.

of a mediator, e. g., the minister of baptism? Let us bear in mind the words of St. Paul, Gal. i. 8: "But though we or an angel from heaven preach a gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you let him be anathema," and let us rollow only that belief for which we can advance the apostolic au-thority. thority "The Roman Catholic Church holds th

"The Roman Catholic Church holds the key, and unless you are a member of the church you cannot go to heaven." These are Rev. Mr. Unsworth's words. This is not the teaching of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church teaches that anyone who is baptized and dies free from the guilt of mortal sin can enter the kingdom of heaven. What can be a speaker's motive when he misrepresents the teachings of the Catholic Church? What constitutes a mortal sin is a question too lengthy to be treated at present.

Mr. Insworth "could not see why the church should have given glimpses of heaven to cruel Popes and selfish priests." Whether popes are cruel he

heaven to cruel Popes and selfish priests." Whether popes are cruel he might prove before priests are selfish asserting. and indulgent he might do more than state, namely, give reasons for the assertion lic Church does not claim that they had of heaven. He condemns Catholic Church for condemning "Mod ernism." Does he know what modernism as condemned by the church means? Does he know that to follow the prin-ciples of modernism will lead us to deny

inity of Christ and the authority sacred scriptures? its says: "It (Roman Catholic Church) believes that education is for the few." The Roman Catholic Church has always furthered the interests of education. Who was it that preserved the sacred scriptures and the earlier classical works? It was the Catholic Church, and when the barbarians invaded Europe during the fifth and sixth centuries it was the church which preserved all sacred and classical writings. Was it not the Catholic Church which first established schools and univertities before Protestantism was known? During all centuries and at present we find Catholic schools and colleges in a most flourishing condition, and in every land. Can Rev. Mr. Unsworth deny this? Let him compare Catholic and non-Catholic schools, and give us his findings. If he wishes to defend his first assertions, let him stick to only those first assertions, and bring up nothmon until his first assertions are proven; those first assertions, and bring up noth ing until his first assertions are proven we will handle new matter. wishes. "Catholicus.

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dition. As she had become an Austrian subject, however, she could not be extradited, and her trial took place at Wadowice, Galicia.

She left the court amid a shower of flowers, thrown by her admirers in the galleries, and the cheers of a large crowd in the street outside.

RHEUMATISM A BLESSING.

Lessens Tendency of Sufferer to Take Consumption.

Consumption.

Paris, March 6.—Sir Dyce Duck-worth's address to the Faculte de Medecire here stated that the very ills under which many sufferers ground rendered them comparatively, if not entirely, immune from other more serious

The more rheumatic or gouty The more rheumatic or gouly a person was the less pronounced was his tendency to consumption. Tuberculosis in a rheumatic subject, and still more in a gouty subject, was extremely rare, and when it declared itself it made very slow progress, and was frequently rested.