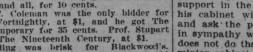
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PALM	SUNDAY.	son had been most remarkable in the number influenced to sign the pledge. The Heart of Theology.	CHINESE	AIXING IN.	GOOD NEWS FOR TEACHERS	shot the Hamilton team, and the usual votes of thanks were passed. Miss J. Semple, superintendent of drawing, was elected president of the association; R.	WHAT WILL PREMIER D
	of New York on the	Rev. J. W. Pedley, in Western Congre- gational Chnrch, on "The Heart of Theol- ogy": The relationship of God to the death of Jesus Christ is a theological question, but no matter how much theological succession.	St. Petersburg, March 28,It is thority that Admiral Makaroff's rep- liott Islands, yesterday, contained t tured a junk filled with Chinese reg	he startling statement that he cap	SUPERANNUATION ON WAY	A. Ward. Phoebe-street School, vice- president; J. Spence, Clinton-street, secretary-treasurer; W. Bryce With- row-avenue, librarian; J. Hendry, Jessa- Ketchum and L. J. Clark, Victoria-	SOO BILL PERPLEXES
	plished by Foreign sionaries.	differ in their speculations, they agree upon one thing, which I consider the heart of the whole matter—that in the death of Jesus Christ the way to God was finally secure I. Whatever obstacle there may have been	by a Japanese gunboat. A report from Vladivostock say under the fortress, with wires leadin	is that a mine has been discovered is to a Chinese house in the town.	Necessary Legislation Will Be Passed This Session, Assurance Given	street ,auditors. The election of officers in the vari- ous grades resulted as follows: Senior first-president, Miss Arbuthnot; secre- tary, Miss Fulton: executive, Misses	Has Avenue of Escape If Dissati Liberals Won't Follow
TO Y	OUNG MEN.	in the nature of things, of God or of men, was cleared away. It is unnecessary that we must all understand it. I may not un- derstand the atongment, but for 30 years I have lived in its light and warmth, and	FILLUDO IN UNIAIDO.	losing nearly all their live stock by drowning. The Pere Marquette are up-	Mr. Hughes.	Cranfield. Bell and Coupland. Senior second—President, Mrs. Howell; secra- tary, Miss Hope; executive, Misses Mc- Kee, Gunn and Leon Senior blud.	Him.
ervance-R	erby on Sabbath Ob- ev, J. C. Speer on the Churchès.	since by faith I saw the stream." There was no reluctance on the part of God which had to be overcome in the atone- ment of Christ. He was as much a fig-	Continued From Page 1. reaved relatives have offered a reward	able to run any trains to-day on ac- count of wash-outs. During the night	held a most interesting and success- ful convention vesterday in the Y.W.	President, Miss J. Smyth: scretary, Miss A. J. Doble. Junior fourth-Pre- sident, W. W. Hiltz: scretary, Miss Lucas: executive. Messrs. Barnes, R. J. McIntosh and T. K. Fall's. Scrior	Continued From Page 1. to a question for the house to d the country may witness the two
wds listened y. Mr. Spee s foreign mi	to Robert E. Speer yes- r comes from New York, ssionary secretary of the	is said that "God was in Christ, reconci- ing the world unto himself." The work has been done; it rests now with individu- als whether they fall in with the terms of	NEAR TOP OF DYKE.	with her stem and no serious damage was done. A loaded train of coal cars has been placed on the bridge to weigh it down Apparently the worst is now	spatched with promptitude, the ad-	fourth—President. Mr. Ward: sec etary. Miss Holmes. English and commercial department—President, G. F. Smith; secretary, J. A. Rundle: executive,	bers standing up to be counted. may decide the question by their votes. This is one of the intere phases of the situation. The que
ian Voluntee	terian Church. He came the auspices of the Pres- er Union, and spoke in rian Church on Sunday	The Child and the Way. Rev. B. N. Grant of Orillia, in College- street Presbyterian Church: The necessity	Saturday evening the Grand River at this point had assumed such swollen proportions as to cause the city author- tites and many citizens great alarm.	OIL WELLS SUFFERED.	afternoon, enlivened the proceedings. The executive committee reported no action towards establishing perman-	and Miss Elliott. The following are the nominees to be voted upon in the election of examin-	will prove perplexing for the Sp and will be watched with unabate terest by the country until the of the chapter. No Retreat Possible.
intversity ser the chief sp ing in Masse	ay morning he preached mon, and in the afternoon beaker at the temperance y Hall. In the evening he	and parents and Sunday school authorities	day afternoon, and from that time the water here rose rapidly. It is estimat- ed that it was more than fifteen feet above the normal level. At one time	Bear Creek was not as bad as in former years, altho several oil wells situated on the banks of this creek have suffer-	central library proposal had been	Miss A. Layton, A. McMillan, J. A. Rundle, Miss A. Sims, R. M. Spears.	A gentleman well informed or litical affairs observed yesterday the question of guaranteeing the loan was the most serious problem
re Presbyter . Speer is an utterance an	eloquent speaker, with a ad the power to carry coh-	is most needful that children, when they grow up, should remember the words of Christ, that they may receive the comfort	portion of the west ward were not high enough. The water was within six inches of the top. Large quantities of ice passed down.	course and no fear is entertained, TROUBLE AT GALT.	w H Elliott BA addressed the	Sale of Periodicals at Canadian In-	Ross government had yet encount He figured that the government not possibly retreat from its pr position, considering the pressure is being exerted from more than
ries, and co ives of the p spent their	e of the work of the mis- ntrasted their lives with eople who stayed at home time in one long search	wish it is to see their children grow up	So rapidly did the river rise that five sportsmen who were shooting musk- rats on a small island were surround- ed by deep water before they realized	Main-street bridge has been rendered impassable by floating ice piling 'pp and imprime the planking. Pedestrians	aims and the method and means of ob- taining these aims were his topics. Ale insisted on the necessity of personal	The meeting of the Canadian Institute	Detween the noss government an
who are to China, and t	s far as he was concerned, be one of the 80 mission- be sent to India, Japán o the other foreign fields.	by huge crowds, hardly any of the sacred	ance and the life boat crew of the fire department responded. The fire- men-sailors had a dangerous journey	Several houses have been flooded by the rising Grand. The high water and	mere secondhand reception of an- other's observations. The life history	ing views, by W. E. H. Carter of the bu-	Mr. Smith is anxious to get as out of the government as it will and he is being backed by the
ere was plen	evoting his life and energy God was doing the great- k toward elevating man- ty of work in the foreign	accommodate the throngs of worshippers. There were no special features in the ser- vices beyond the procession of the sancta- ary choirs thru the church, the members bearing nalms which were blessed by the	swiftly by also added to the peril. However, all were landed safely. Had the sportsmen remained on the island	mountain of ice. One of the small railway bridges has been forn up. There are numerous washouts on the	from the platt and insect worlds. Miss K. Westman sang twice very sweetly and Miss Margaret McCann	salesman, and disposed of English litera- ture in lots and blocks. In other words,	holds good they have no sec The World's informant remarker so that apart from these cons
tian teachin	ig. Where Mohammedan-	At St. Basil's Church there was pro- bably the largest congregation in the city. Rev. A. P. Dumochelle was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. P. J. Howard and J. J.	have been drowned, because the water soon rose many feet above it. To-day a huge ice jam has formed against the Cockshutt bridge to the south of this city. It was reported	line, but gangs of workmen have been busy all day repairing the roadbed. The water is rapidly subsiding.	Superannuation Favored. At the afternoon session, President Bitchie colled on Inspector Hughes.	year were put up at auction "How much am I offered for The Gra-	moral claim for aid, seeing tha good turn deserves another. In words the loaded pistol is being stantly held under the nose of th
		Hughes as deacon and sub-deacon. At hight a special mission service was held, at which Rev. Father Conmee, C.S.R., de- livered the sermon. The musical program was conducted by Rev. Father Murray.	that the bridge was moved somewhat to-day. Fears are entertained for its safety. On Saturday night during the some or attempt Thomas Runniar an	Montreal, March 27.—The river is ris- ing rapidly, the water having reached the 30-foot mark. All the river reads	erham had been compelled to leave	way. One twnety five? That is too small ap advance; but I suppose i must take it -\$1.25, \$1.25, \$1.59." Prof. Bell took the lot.	bill. The premier and his colleagues listened to protects from severa
		WAR SITUATION	loid man wag run down hy a team	have been closed and a force of men are at the pumping station in case of danger.	1 The Read	The London News went to Mr. Knowlton for \$2. "Punch. You all know what Punch is;	porters, but will these supporte



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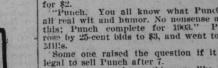
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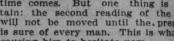
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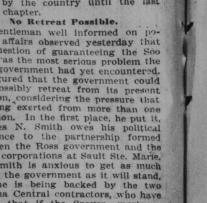
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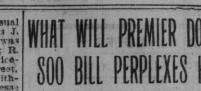
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At Massey Hall.

Principal Caven, in closing the final Sun-day meeting in Massey Hall of the Cana-dian Temperance League, said: "I would that the temperance and Christian peo-ple of the province would speak out re-garding the duty of the legislature at this time." Rev. Dr. Carman said: "The duty of the

Rev. Dr. Carman said: "The duty of the legislathre is to abolish the bar. It is the duty of the premier to stand by his position: of the government to stand by the premier; of the Liberal party to stand by the government and of the Conservative party to do the same." Robert E. Speer of New York was the speaker of the afternoon, on "True Liber-ty." Men talked foolishly, he said, of a freedom to induige in habits that make them slaves—a slavery decking itself out in the dress of freedom.

n the dress of freedom. President J. S. Robertson said the sea-

SIGNOR E. J. SACCO.

which it was feared would not be able to withstand the fury of the freshet. Fortunately nothing serious happened. The drop in the temperature checked the supply of water that was every-where finding its way into the rive. The river is now receding and the What frayed your linen i

SYDENHAM ON RAMPAGE.

Wallaceburg, March 26 .- The worst spring freshet that ever visited this spring freshet that ever visitéd this section started yesterday, and is pour-ing down both branches of the Syden-ham River at a fearful rate to-day, and has flooded all the low lands in this vi-cinity, many people in town having to leave their houses. Several farmers and their families have been taken from their homes in boats, some of them sk for the Octagon Bar 133

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Election of Officers. Prof. Clarke of Trinity was con-sratulated by resolution on his birth-day. Ten dollars were voted to provide medals for the rifle team which out-

formation.

to tell the truth. A girl scholar had once told him it was more difficult for

girls to tell the truth. on account of

their timid nature, and thru fear of in-timidation and scolding and other con-sequences which ensue. J. A. Froude s fatal incapacity to tell the truth was instanced. He had a slovenly habit of

instanced. He had a slovenly habit of lying, and an illustration was given in

his description of Adelaide, in which every statement was erroneous. The historian, if true to his duty, must al-

ways be distrustful of himself and will-ing to re-examine his materials and

mpare them with new sources of in-

