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Kingston, June 23.-Ephraim Kelso with his daughter.

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The judge said there were girls growing up in the city who were a great danger to young men in the city. Parents were not careful enough in training their children. They allowed them too many liberties. They were permitted to run the streets, read novels and frequent the theatre without restraint. The parents of this age seem to think that the religious and moral care of their children should be totally com-mitted to the Sunday schools, and gave little heed to their children. Only one could follow this slackness of parental duty.



It Seemingly Has Become a Habit With Clarke.

For some time past the east end fireme have repeatedly been called upon to answer to the the today. to false alaryns. For the lasttwo nights today. The Superintendent's Story.

MR. CASWELL'S REMAINS ARRIVE AT QUEBEC

June 23.-The Dominion line steamer Canada, which arrived in port at T o'clock this evening, had on board the body of the late Thomas Caswell, solicitor, of Toronto, who died at Warren Point, Ire-land, on June 9.

Fare 25c on Conservative Moonlight. have been known to sleep there when ther are only cots for about ten. The

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Everybody Goes Bass Fishing. All the sportsmen are now getting the street, nearly being run over by a out after the bass and the maskinonge. car. He had frequented the mission for A hint is here given that when you arrive at your hotel or farmer's house a good plan is to borrow an old_sack, place a lump of ice in it with a few bottles of Radnor Water. When you catch a fish, celebrate with a little Radnor and rye, after which you can

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If Not, Why Not ?

years of age. He was an unhappy son of the Green Isle and by a curious co-incidence the plain box that held this last remains was painted a decided green. During the night he had breath-ed his last in the dingy old garret of the mission after an illness of three weeks, during which he was without the attendance of a physician. The attic is reached by a ladder from the second floor. Down this the body was with difficulty handled by the several old men who conduct the mission. There have been many dead oodies carried down the same ladder, as the inmates of the place are mostly old and of the lowest degree of suffering humanity. Undertaker Bolton was

humanity. Undertaker Bolton was sent for, by Chaplain Nunn of the Army and Navy Veterans, altho kelwas to day sent to jail for hine months for wounding a young man who had been out driving until early morning with his daughter. any separate agreement. While the newspapers plainly show disappointment, they all caintain ia

ity to remove the body, owing to the absence of a certificate of death. The police were notified about 9 calc tone.

Their Peacemaking.

A Miserable Scene. London, June 23 .- Whitelaw Reid, At 10 o'clock last night a World re- the American ambassador, who has mean old rookery with the words conspicuously painted on the front win- ward and the members of the cabinet spicuously painted on the front win-dows: "Where will you spend etern-ity?" A meeting was in full swing, and a worker was with many gestures earnestly expanding the word to a tough lot of specimens of humanity. The proceedings were enthusiastic, and his or to-night at a dinner given in his phonor by the Pilgrims' Society of Lon-don.

his exhortations were aided by a grim reminder of death in the form of the old green coffin which lay neglected and "The first toast on this vast program of the room. Eleven hours had passed in this room. It is that of King Ed. since the old veteran's demise, but as yet no steps had been taken for its disposal. Neither police, coroner, nor anybody else had been on the scene. When asked about it by The World present time." at 10.30 p.m., Dr. Johnson stated he

was looking into the matter, and when SWINDLER ARRESTED. told the condition of things immediately notified the police to remove the body (Canadian Associated Press Cable) to the morgue. An inquest will be held

London, June 23.-Edward Long, an engineer, has been arrested on a charge boxes in the district. Last night a man in an intoxicated con-dition was caught in the act of turning in an alarm from 212, at the corner of Berke. ley-street and Esplanade, about 8.39. He wasarrested by P.C. Andrews, aided by three employes of the Gas Company. He gave his name as Daniel Clark, 459 East king.street. This is the fourth time he has been arrested, and has thrice been con-victed on the same charge. The Superintendent's Story. The mission is conducted by J. E. Close, superintendent, and H. Smythe, scribe their work as one of "self-denial." A small fee is collected from the in-mates when possible, but, as Smythe said, it is not often they have any-thing. Consequently the accommodar tion is not "swell" by any means. Old and penniless persons of the lowest

MEAD-JACKSON-Miss Bessie Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, '2 Glen-road, and Mr. Robert E. Mead, son of Mrs. Robert Mead. 266 Bloor-street West, were married in Buffalo Thursday, June 22nd, by the Rev. Mr. Ballard, rec-tor of Lafayette-avenue Episcopalian Church, Buffalo. and penniless persons of the lowest stamp come to the place as a last resort and get a meal, a bed and religious exhortation. The superintendents say that many bad men have found at this place the turning point of their lives. The neighbors say the place is not plo-

cially when as many as ninety pers

odors, too, are described as bad. Asked about the old man's death. Supt. Smythe said he had last been brought in about three weeks ago, when DEATHS.

he was found wandering helpless on some time before. He took sick and gradually failed, his illness being de-scribed as a general breakdown owing to old age.

Doctor Didn't Come.

A doctor was twice sent for but did not respond. The superintendents ad-ministered medicine themselves and

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to Streate and the residence, 163 Streate India. Out of this pension he paid the mission \$10 for three months' board. The condition of the premises was

not such as would be proper for a sick man. He lay on a tick on the floor of the garret, in which a number of others slept. It is ventilated only by a tran door in the roof, about 18 inches square It is ventilated only by a trap

Have you accident and sickness pol-lcy? See Walter H. Blight, Confedera-tion Life Building. Phone M. 2770. 136 THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA 28 King Street West, Toronto. Sterling Exchange bought and sold.

ance of these contracts it must be understood that the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company is composed of the Forget crowd, Rainville, the Seminary of St. Sulpice, and other religious orders in Montreal-wealthy and almost overburdened with coin. PAYETTE'S "GOOD THINGS."

Look at the good things gained, as a contractor, by Alderman Pay-etto during the last few years. Here is a list of them: Work on the Notre Dame Hospital

- The new St. Cunegonde Church (almost totally destroyed by fire.) The library and chapel of the seminary (a leading shareholder in the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company).
- A large hospital in the City of Winnipeg.

To those who have studied the problem of Montreal there is a cer-tain fact apparent. It may not be on the surface of things in general. It is quite "sub rosa." What is it? Merely a kind of understanding that exists between a certain clique and the municipal official powers that be. It is merely necessary to mention the fact that during the whole time that Alderman Payette was away in the Southern States last winter he was very much in touch with the affairs of the council Where did the information come from? How did Alderman Payette know that the Gas Company's contract was to come up on such and How did Alderman Payette, who, by virtue of his such a day? "Elijah's" mantle, had to bear the burden and heat of the monopolistic day, know that his presence was required from the Sunny South to vote with the "solid twenty" in the attempted gas steal? The answer is The shades of Rainville were watching. Some one high in obvious. power at the city hall notified Mr. Payette that his services were urgently required and he shook the Sunny South for the more fertile munici-pal regions where the song of the "gas man" is heard.

PAYETTE A PRIME MOVER.

Now Alderman Payette is a prime mover in the gas business. He most energetic in the matter of the Montreal Street Railway franchise. Alderman Payette can be found on every occasion voting for the monopolies like the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company. What does he get out of it? Merely a fat contract like the Notre Dame Hospital of St. Cunegonde Church, a mere trifle? Well, maybe!

Alderman Payette is given as a type of the Montreal alderman. His eloquence in regard to The World libel suit was pronounced to be the most statesmanlike utterance of any municipal orator since the palmy days of "Jimmy" McShane, when the Montreal city council went down into history as the place of perfervid oratory (and "other things"). The "other things" are still in evidence to-day. Alderman Payette is not alone. He is merely a type—a type that has the happy faculty of swinging votes. The Street Railway franchise is coming on. The Star is making appeals for three-cent fares. It remains to be seen whether the strenuosity of the editorial will affect the stony heart of the monopoly!

The people are listening. Montreal did not "take the gas" in the latest operation and is keen-witted and alert. Even the "smoke-laden atmosphere of the Montreal city council clears up sometimes and the cuspidors are occasionally washed. Then the public gets a glance at the "real inside."

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NAFTEL-AMES-IN TOPONTO, ON June 21st, 1905, by the Rev. John Pearson of Holy Trinity Church, Laura Adelaide, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ames, Toronto, to Rev. Llonel John Rob-ert Naftel, Rothsay, Ont. ness, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick's mouth-piece in this city. Speaking of Mr. Tarte's suggestion, The Witness says: "Mr. Tarte is ly beware of the grafters. The Catho-lice press and the Catholic.4

only sometimes a good guesser. The facts of the situation deprive this guess

DICKIE—At Toronto, June 23rd, 1905, David Dickie, eldest son of the late John Dickie of Dundas. Body will be removed at 1.30 p.m. Sun-day, the 25th inst. from the residence of E. Dickie, 260 Dunn-avenue, to South Parkdale Station. Interment at Dundas on arrival of the 4 oclock G.T.R. train. facts of the situation deprived and the orgons in both of every vestige of probability. J. P. parties and the Catholic press can say Whitney got into power by an over-te day that neither party can afford to ride two horses." Chamberlain imperialism of Hon. G. W. Ross. These things, and the elec-HARRINGTON-At Balmy Beach on June 23, Helen Angus, beloved wife of A. F. Harrington, in her 62nd year. Functal (private) on Monday, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. tion scandals, accounted for the Liberal

loss of Irish Catholic support. But tho Mr. Whitney today has a couple of Catholics in his cabinet, and eight Catholic followers on his side of the

Catholic followers on ms side of the house, his inspired organ is The To-ronto News, the most virulent anti-Catholic journal that Toronto ever produced, whilst his advisors and be-neficiaries in every line of influence and patronage are the people who raised the recent anti-Catholic cry, with the result that none but Catholics are be-ing dismissed from office by Mr. Whit-

ney's government. "On the other hand, it is thoroly re-alized that the Catholic vote settled the Inst., to Newmarket, Old. TOY—On Friday, June 23rd, at the resi-dence of Mrs. M. A. Toy, 63 Sydenham-street, Hannah Elizabeth Cooper, dearly heloved wife of Walter B. Toy, M.D., of Siam, aged 35 years. Funeral Saturday, at 4 p.m., to the Newsmolis by elections in London and North Ox-ford. A small section of the Catholic vote in London going Tory could have given the constituency to Mr. Borden. But every Catholic vote went straight, and deservedly, against him. Few tho the Catholics are in North Oxford, their Necropolis. Manitoba Free Press and Owen Sound papers please copy.

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ity stands high among his party col-leagues. He will have a distinct pre-dominance of intellect over his cor good professional ability and "acep-tionally sound judgment. His fight for Antigonish in 1895 after the death of Sir John Thompson was one of the keenest elections ever contested in the keenest elections ever contested in the Maritime Provinces. He came to Ot-tawa just as the question of remedial legislation had reached its most acute stage, and his conduct on that occasion was such as to give him an early standing in the house. Tho a Roman Catholic by religion and representing a constituency strong-

brought forth, Mr. Blackstock stated that as he was no longer connected with the interests of the mines he could not say. What new move on the part of the people who now have the controling interests in the mines will be shown by the course that they will pursue. Mr. Aldridge, who is stopping at the King Edward, was called upon several times last night, but could not be seen or interviewed. or interviewed. What of Le Rol ? The Le Roi mine is owned by Eng-lish capitalists, and is capitalized at \$5,000,000. This has always been look-ed upon as the best of the Rossland gold mines. With the movements that have taken place it is strongly be-lieved that this will be brought into the syndicate. or interviewed.

SABBATH SCHOOL VETERAN **BISHOP VINCENT, FORESEES** COMING OF CHURCH SCHOOL

Indications Point to the Church of the continent in this city of churches and the city of conventions. The first response was made by Rev. Alan Hudson, an old Toronto boy, and now paster of First Congregational School Extension of the Home, Where Children Re-ceive Full Training. It was a message of prophecy, a mes-sage of advice and a message of hop-that Bishop Vincent gave to the dele-gates who filled Massey Hall last night at the International Sunday School School Extension of the

saved. Convention. He prophesied the era of ie "church school.' Church school, e called it, because it could not be IN METROPOLITAN CHURCH.

The cause of the decline in the values of the stocks has been attributed to the fall in the value of the ore. The

the syndicate. War Eagle was listed in 1898 at 183.

It steadily rose in value until it had reached a price of 387, and from that time, in 1899, it has declined to 10 cents

IN METROPOLITAN CHURCH. The keynote of the large gathering that assembled in Metropolitan Church in the evening was common fellowship and international amity. This was the adving the ore production to a profitcalled a Sunday school. It worked not only on Sunday, but all thruout the week. The church school would be less of a school and more of a home, less of recitation and more of conversation, where the children were taught by men and international amity. This was the paying basis. central theme in the addresses of vel-A Deep Strike.

and women of a strong personality of the Bible with its stirring biographies and its great lessons. The bishop was received with prolonged cheers. He was introduced by Prof. Hamill, who called for the Chau-

A central theme in the addresses of vel-f come, and it had its echo in the words of the delegates who responded to the hearty words of greeting. E. B. Ma-chum, St. John, N.B., vice-president of the 10th international convention, pre-sided. The opening exercises consisted of a Bible reading by Rev. T. B. Hyde of Northern Congregational Church, and a prayer by Rev. W. Sparling, Metro-to called upon Hon. J. W. St. John to extend a welcome. tauqua salute to the Sunday school veteran. In an instant every one of the 4000 delegates and visitors in the hall was standing. The next the whole auditorium was a billowy sea of pocket handkerchiefs, a deluge of white that seemed to fill the hall. It was one of the extend a welcome. The speaker of the legislature was

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seemed to fill the hall. It was one of the prettiest sights ever seen in Toronto. The bishop commenced with a review of the various movements in his time, the Chautauqua movement and the great work, the unification of the les-son systems thruout the world. Looking forward, he said, there was a further development of religious child training. It was more and more a necessity for the Protestants of the land to strengthen their stand against the IS FITZPATRICK'S QUIET TIP The bishop commenced with a review of the various movements in his time, the Chautauqua movement and the

hecessity for the Protestants of the land to strengthen their stand against the Church of Rome. Every Protestant knew the attitude of his church toward Rome. It was one of uncompromising and undying antagonism. It should be stendard Conned other the stand against the will be stendard to the stand against the stendard conned to the stendard connects of the stendard to the stendard connects of the stendard to the stendard the stendard to the stendard the stendard the stendard to the stendard the stendard to th which waved old chory, a land that was rapidly advancing towards a 'ike standard. Canada should exert an inbloodless, persistent and generous. It was to be a struggle beween Rome and home, the priest and the parent, the fluence to draw the motherland to its

confessional with all its pomp and pow er, and the man who dealt direct with God. The Protestant churches must look after their children as Rome look-Dr. Blanchard, Surgeon, Chiropo-dist at Pember's, 127 Yonge St. 136

ed after hers. Roman Catholicism car-ried with it music and symbols, and the things that interested. This was in-Conservative Moonlight - Wednes-day, fare 25c Aching Feet.

creased by Protestant fear of political influences and the silence of the Pro-testant pastors. The fight was one in Burning, tired and aching feet rosi-tively cured with a few applications of "Formona"; one application gives in-stant relief; 25c per bottle; all drug-Lib-Con. Moc Lib-Con.Moonlight-Wednesday,25c which there must be a move. The min

isters must help, the young people must help, and literature should be distribu-ted to show the Protestants the lessons Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon. The best packed. gists. that history had taught, and the present condition of the Romish countries. East & Co., 300 Yonge-street, make a feature of re-covering umbrellas-it will pay you to get a good old frame Guard the Children.

Hoskins & Westervelt, Chartered Accountants, 27 East Wellington St., Toronto. David Hoskins, F. C. A., J. W. Westervelt, C. A. 245 "I wish," said the bishop, "to give the Roman Catholics every right that I as a citizen possess, but that fact Label Cigars. 246

does not prevent me from trying to guard our children." The good people must become inter-esting. They must take the children Sacrifice of Business Block. \$15,000 will purchase a large busin block on Spadina-avenue. Sacrifice close estate. Very easy terms. to J. L. Troy, 52 East Adelaide. terms. Al

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and deservedly, against him. Few tho the Catholics are in North Oxford, their solidity also saved that constituency. "And what is the sequel? Fat graft-ers are now hanging round the govern-ments at Ottawa and Toronto, boasting Veterans wanting certificates located ad-vantageously, write H., Box 606, Toronto stand. Junction.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, June 23.-(8 p.m.)-Heavy showers have again occur-red in Manitoba, while elsewhere in the bominion the weather has been fine. In Ontario it has been cooler, but in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces warmer. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Victoria 50-00; Caigary, 34-54; Edmonton, 34-54; Qu'Appelle, 38-54; Prince Albert, 34-00; Winnipeg, 46-58; Port Arthur, 38-62; Toronto, 54-70; Ottawa, 56-78; Montreal, 56-74; Quebec, 50-76; St. John, 52-74; Hallfax, 50-80. **Probabilities.**

Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate casterly winds; fair and

moderately warm. Manitoba-Cool and mostly cloudy, with

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great helpfulness to the Sunday .chool by instructing its instructors, and quipping its workers in the best mod-rn methods of teaching, organization and school succession

Individuality and Heredity. Dealing with individuality and heredity in the Sunday school, Rev. Wm. H. Roberts of Philadelphia said: Definition of terms is valuable for Definition of terms is valuable for clearness of thought upon any sub-ject. Irdividuality may be defined as that quality which makes a man to be distinct from all other human beings, so that no being can be put in his place, nor confounded with him, nor he with others. Individuality is symo-nomous with selfhood. It is that in each human being which can say I am, I must, I will. Self-existence, moral responsibility, will power, these are its great elements.

responsibility, will power, these are its great elements. The word heredity describes those qualities of body and mind which one inherits from parents or other ancest-ors. As a force, it tends to continue in successive generations both the good and the evil qualities of ancestors, and rives effectory to the proverb. "Like tives efficacy to the proverb: "Like ather, like child." Both individuality and heredity have

OPENING MEETING.

When Rev. B. B. Tyler, pastor of the broadway Christian Church, Denver, iounted the platform at Metropolitan hurch to open the convention, the nurch was filled. Crowds had gather-lat the doors for convention the

ed at the doors for some time before the meeting, and for a long time only delegates with proper credentials might

The church was filled with the badged

"It is now three years since the last meeting of the International Sunday School Convention at Denver. They

have been three years full of stirring events. We have met here to outline our course of work for the next three years. This is the greatest convention

years. This is the greatest convention ever held on earth for systematized study of God's word and Sunday school work. This convention will go down to history as the supreme importance in the extension of the Master's work. We have not come to Toronto for pre-ferment of any kind to ourselves. We

are here as members of the household of the Father, devoted to one common Lord, moved by His spirit and advance

legs. We real-ize this, and place in God's plan for earth and an. The individual and the family are therefore have our trousers cut man. The individual and the family are ever present and persistent facts. Both receive Divine recognition in Holy Scripture. Scientific inquiry in the na-tural world likewise emphasizes both. Wherever children are gathered to rether the instruction there two influto fit these very legs at these Is your Boy ready to make the change from shert to long gether for instruction those two influ-ences need each to be taken into due

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form lost daughter. What the convention was bringing about was more than a mere exchange of international courter exchange of winning and holding the young. The Sunday school occupied a higher place than merely one for the imparting of information. It was a place where men and women with their aims and objects consecrated to the highest of all works. There was now ork holier, higher or better, and none fraught with greater possibilities for the future, altho the work had to be carried on amid the difficulties and discouragements of an atmosphere of almost crass indifference to thing spiritual.
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and beribboned Sunday school work-ers, but it was not until Prof. Jacobs of New York commenced the first hymn that one realized fully the nature of the gathering. The hymn was taken by every one of the 2000 voices and sung with an enthusiasm that was 4.50-4.75-5.00 and 5.25. Splendid Brass Mounted Trunks-in sizes 30-32-34 and 36 inches. sung with an enthusiasm that was wonderful in the light of present day holdr-led singing. There were three hymns and then Rev. Dr. Tyler said:

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Already prominent Baptists of this country are making their way toward the ports that lead to London, where they will attend the Baptist World's Congress, which will be held in that city from July 11 to 18. This is the first congress of these religionists that has ever been held. The object of the con-gress is the discussion of the church work of the world. Addresses will be delivered dealing with subjects looking to the Baptists place and power among the churches of the world, and the general subjects will be dealt with by the representative men and ministers from the countries that are represent-ed. Educational and mission work will be dealt with in addresses. Dr. Alex-ander McLaren of Manchester, England, is the chairman of the convention. During their stay in England, it is expected that the members of the con-gress will visit the three historic Bap-

expected that the members of the con-gress will visit the three historic Bap-tist places-Warrington, the birthplace of the Baptist cause in 1522; Leicester, a cathedral town, and the birthplace of Robert Hall, and Kettering, the birthplace of the modern mission. Canadians will be accompanied by Prof. A. H. Newman and Mrs. New-man, formerly of McMaster University, now of the Baylor University of Waco, Texas, and President S. P. Brooks, and Professors E. Emmett Reid and J. L. Kessler, all of the same university. Forty-six of the Canadian Baptists attending this convention have booked their passage by the Lake Erie, sailing from Montreal on June 29. They will travel by a specal car over the CP.R. to Montreal from this city. Among those who have booked are: Rev. Dr. McDermid, Brandon; Rev. C. J. Cam-eron, Toronto; Rev. P. C. Cameron, Paris; Rev. John McNeill of Winnipe; Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. W. E. Nor-ton and Rev. Mr. Farmer of Toronto. Sailing on the Tunisian from New York today are Rev. J. G. Brown and Rev. C. H. Schutt of this city. Others sail-ing from New York are Rev. Dr. Mc-Millan, Rev. Dr. Neil and Rev. Dr.

tion all Poppycock.

"No, decidedly no," was J. D. Cameron's answer to the question whether the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were about to make a demand upon the Grand Trunk for higher

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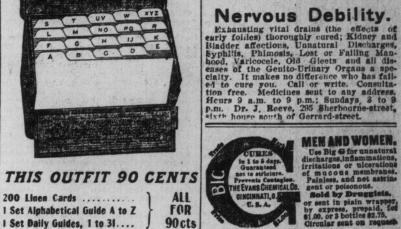
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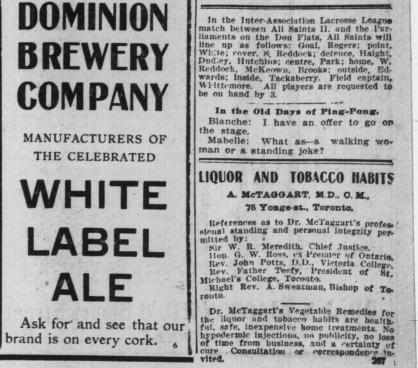
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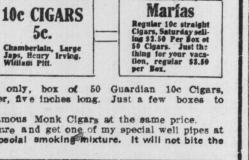
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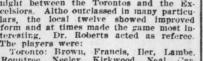
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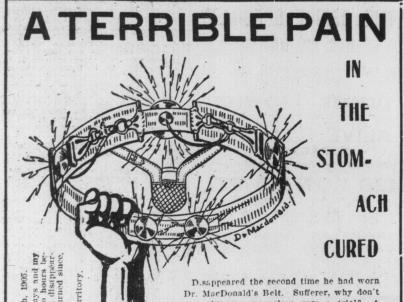
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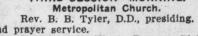
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAM

At the International Sunday School Convention.

THIRD SESSION-MORNING.



9.00—Praise and prayer service. 9.10—"The Home Department"—W. A. Duncan, Ph.D., of Syracuse. chairman international home department committee

-"Work Among the Negroes"-Dr. James E. Shepard, field worker, Durham NC 935-"The International Committee"-W. N. Hartshorn, chairman, Bos-

ton, Mass. 10.06-"The International Field"-Marion Lawrance, general secretary,

Toledo, O. 10.30-"The Primary and Junior Departments"-Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes, secretary, Newark, N.J.

10.45-"Our Neighbor, Mexico"-Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, field worker, Peoria, Ill.

11.00-"The Department of Teacher-Training"-W. C. Pearce, secretary, Chicago, Ill.

11.15-"The International Lesson Committee"-Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D.D., secretary, New York 11.40-Announcements and report of the committee on nominations.

11.50—Introduction of the new president 12.00—"The Quiet Half Hour," conducted by Dr. Tomkins. FOURTH SESSION—AFTERNOON.

Metropolitan Church. 1.45-3.00-Pastors' Conference - Rev. Dewitt M. Benham, Baltimore,

Md., presiding; Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D.D., New York, leader. 3.15-4.45-Superintendents' Conference-George W. Watts, Durham, N.

C, presiding; Marion Lawrance, Toledo, O., leader. Bond-Street Church.

2.00-4.00-Primary and Junior Work Conference-W. J. Semelroth, Winona Lake, Ind., presiding; J. Woodbridge Barnes, Newark, N.J., leader.

Address-"The Co-operation Between Home and School," Mrs. James L. Hughes, Toronto. Address-"The Age of Spiritual Awakening," Prof. A. B. Van

Ormer, Gettysburg College, Pa. Jarvis-Street Baptist

2.00-4.00-The Home Department-W. W. Hall, New York, presiding; Mrs. Flora V. Stebbins, Fitchburg, Mass., leader. "Relation and Benefit to Church and School," Rev. S. W. Dike,

LL.D, Auburndale, Mass. Superintendents and Visitors-Harley Barnes, Painsville, O.

Auxiliary Workers-Mrs. J. R. Simmons, New York. "The Teacher"-Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Indianapolis, Ind. "How to Increase the Membership of the Department"-E. C.

Knapp, Hartford, Conn. "How to Increase Interest in the Department"-(a) In the

Township and District, Rev. T. C. Gebauer, Henderson Ky.; (b) In the County, C. E. Hauck, Chicago, Ill.; (c) In the State, W. G. Landes, Philadelphia, Pa; (d) Thruout North America, Dr. George W. Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cooke's Church. 3.00-4 45-Temperance Conference-Mrs. Zillah Foster Stevens, St. Louis, Mo., leader.

Knox Church School Room. 2.00-Chinese Mission School Conference-Rev. R. P. Mackay, D.D. Concurrent Mass Meetings of Children.

Five mass meetings of Sunday school calldren will be held at 3 p.m. in Massey Hall and in the following churches: Dunn-avenue Presbyterian, Parkdale; Walmer-road Baptist; St. Paul's, Church of England, East Bloor-street, and Woodgreen Methodist, East Queen-street. Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner of Peoria, Ill, and Rev. Archibald Forder of Jerusalem, Palestine, will address the meet-

ing in Massey Hall. FIFTH SESSION—EVENING.

Massey Hall. 7.30-Praise and Prayer Service.

8.00-Address-"The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Force"-Prof. Frank K. Sanders, Ph.D., New Haven, Conn., dean of Yale Divinity School and secretary-elect of the Congregational

Sunday School and Publishing Society. 8.25-Address-"Historic View of the Sunday School"-Rev. George W. Richards, D.D., Lancaster, Pa., professor of church history

Franklin and Marshall Seminary. 8.50-Address-"The Sunday School as an Educational Force"-Prof. H. M. Hamill, D.D. Nashville, Tenn., superintendent of teacher-

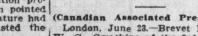
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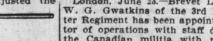
7.15-Organ Recital-Dr. Torrington.

7.40-Praise Service-Conducted by H. M. Fletcher, assisted by chorus

of 120 voices 8.00—Address—"Individuality in Sunday School Work"—Rev. W. H. Roberts, D.D., LL.D., Philadelphia, Pa., stated clerk and treasurer of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

8.25-Address-"The Message of the Home Department of the Sunday School"-Rev. Samuel W. Dike, LL.D., Auburndale, Mass., corresponding secretary of the National League for the Protection of the Family.











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work done by pupils and teachers. From a Torontonian's point of view maker made to The World's corresponmaker made to The World's correspon-dent in Philadelphia yesterday in re-ply to the rumor that he did not mean to attend the convention in Toronto-As an additional attraction to the ex-hibition held in St. James' schoolhouse funcement of the International Sunday School Convention, Mr. Wana-maker has torwarded six paintings in-

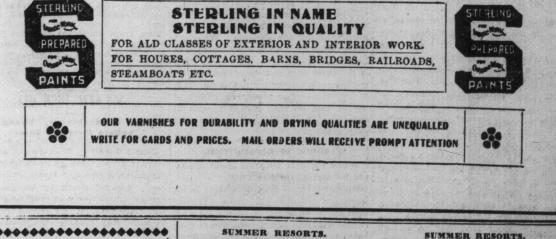
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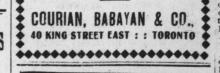
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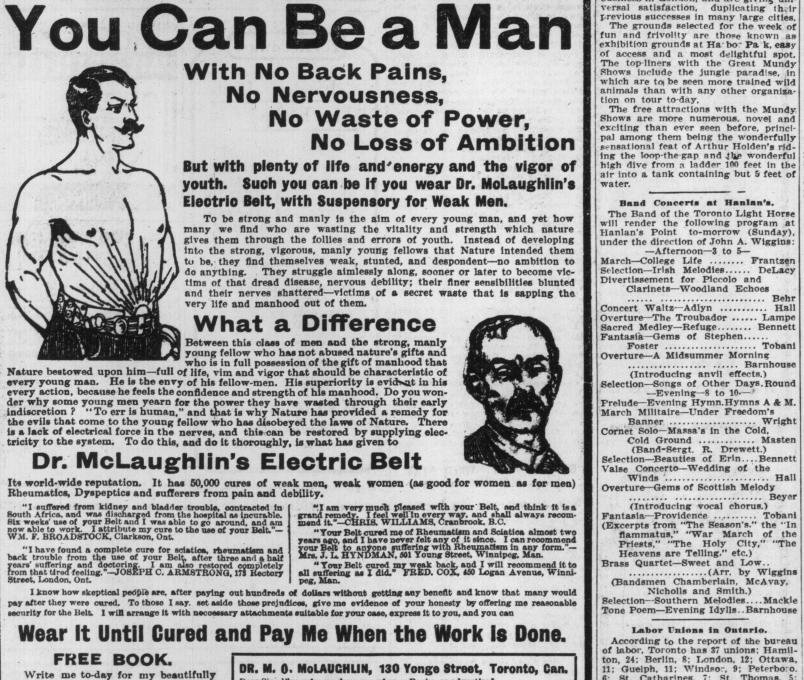
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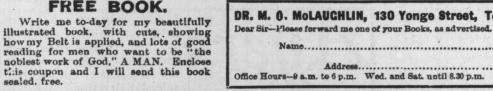
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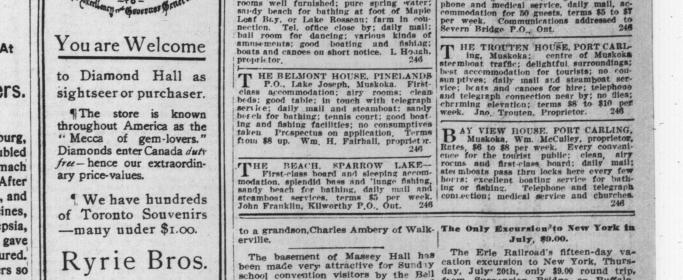
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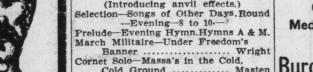
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dian alien labor law. We mistook too In a pinch the unaccommodated Sun often the letter for the spirit of the act. day school delegates might do like some Violations of the law which brought officials, sleep in the city hall.

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The Hamilton Spectator hopes the race suicide in Ontario will continue Strawberries Likely to Be Plenty at Marquette Railway and the Great North Western Telegraph Company. till it wipes out one race which it polite-The latter companies did not fill posily forbears to mention. tions which were besieged with Canadian applicants. There is no doubt Militia orders of the week signed by

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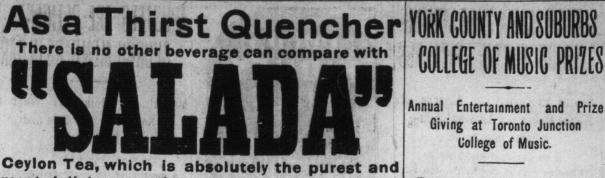
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James Gardiner, 24 years old, employ-While there is no ground yet appared in the fruit cleaning establishment of now in force on the C.P.R. lines in ent for immediate alarm over the Euro- Nicholson & Brock, 9 Jarvis-street, nar-Southern British Columbia. These pean situation, it is evident there is an rowly escaped death by bleeding yesrates may or may not be excessive, uneasy feeling abroad. Most disagree- terday. Gardiner was employed about but if they are the public should have able and disquieting of all the features the machinery on the second flat, and the reasonable assurance that American of the situation are the charges foster- in some way became entangled in the railway competition will reduce them. Grand Forks, B.C., fought long and bard for the benefits of competition as promised by the Great Northern. It eventually secured what it desired, con-

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but the quality generally was excellent. Probably, all told, not more than 1500 crates were received, composed largely of what is known as 24's and a few 27's, meets the requirements of Later in the season, when the near-by every kind of sportpoints begin their shipments these will Yachting Caps, \$1.00 to \$3.00be increased to 54's. Prices ranged from Covers for same, 50c-

D. Cantelon, who has got the title of Auto Caps of cloth-leather or silk, \$1.00 to \$5.00-Felt and Linen Outing Hats, 50c to \$1.00-HOLT, RENFREW & CO **5 KING EAST**

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Toronto Junction, June 23 - The closing event and presentation of diplomas and certificates in conection with the Toronto Junction College of Music to-night was a pleasant affair thruout. Miss Macmillan, directress of the college, gave a clever demonstration of her "common sense method for beginners." This was followed by a musical program, of which the greater part was sustained by children, not yet in their teens. This part of the program consisted of two choruses, "The Maple Leaf," "Firelight Shadows" and the "Dominion Hymn," by eight bright little girls; piano solos by Miss Hazel Croley, Miss Rita Rogers and Miss Jean Bryce. The second part consisted of a reading by Miss Ethel Post; reading by Miss Grace McCormack; solo by Miss Dan-iels; piano solo by Mrs. J. T. Ander-son; reading by Miss Nora Caldwell. Diplomas and certificates were pre-

son; reading by Miss Nora Caldwell. Diplomas and certificates were pre-sented as follows: Voice-Misses Amy Adams Rundle, Lucy Jefferson, Mary Cleary; junior intermediate. Miss Vera Rundle. Signt-singing-Primary, Miss Hazel Croley, Ella Williams. Jessie Veal, Ida Kirk-ness, Lulu Gabel, Lillian Tassell, Hita Rogers; junior harmony, Eva Leffar (first prize for keyboard harmony), Florence Bull (required to take a sup-plemental in keyboard harmony); pri-mary piano, Misses Jean Bryce, first-class honors; Hattie Pressley, pass; junior plano, Misse Edna Coleman, pass; intermediate plano, Misses Winnifred E. Prowse and Stella Rountree, both first-class honors; Misses Eva Leffar, Vera Rountree and Marjory McBurnie; final plano, Miss Alice McEnaney; teachers' course, common sense method, Misses Edythe C. Trebilcock, Nellie Pickett, Meta McConnell, Lena Stephens, Mina McLean.

Giving at Toronto Junction

College of Music.

McLean. The juvenile Shamrocks defeated the Ine juvenile Maitlands of Toronto in a hotly contested match on the town park this evening, by 3 to 2. In the first quarter no goals were made; in the se-cond quarter, Fred Topping scored for the Shamrocks; in the third quarter, two goals were scored for Shamrocks the Shamrocks; in the third quarter, two goals were scored for Shamrocks, by Frank Carson and Gordon Parker; the last two goals went to the Mait-lands, who played a strong game in the last quarter. Harry Camplin was referee. The Shamrock players were: Carson, Unroe. Winnipenny, Leflar, Johnston, Topping, Fawcett, Parker, Ramshaw Bolton. The Maltlands: Green, Truax, Barber. Mainwaring, Cleland, Roland, Hackett, Harrison, Sinclair, Hall.

Sinclair, Hall.

Apples—Light; estimated 50 to 60 per cent. Plums—Very poor, rotting on trees; estimate 50 to 60 per cent. Peaches—A full crop. Strawberries—Full crop. The outlook for grapes is also thought to be greatly prejudiced by reason of the wet weather. MODEL SCHOOL CLOSING. Annual Exercises Yesterday Were Well Attended. The closing exercises of the Provint-cial Model School were held yesterday





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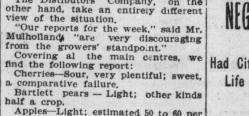
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Life of Fred Fieldhouse Might Have Been Saved.

NEGLECTED HIS SUMMONS Had Citizen's Call Been Answered,

nection with the Hill system, and what government is conscious that its own did the competition bring them. There was no reduction of rates, and there was a very material loss of Canadian the Morocco difficulty, hints have been trade to the United States, and a very material building up of American centres at the expense of British Columbia.

The question is shall these evils be cance to the declarations made by men repeated under guise of another Hill known to be in the kaiser's confidence. movement to break C.P.R. monopoly? that Germany is determined, should she The Hill railway interests are not, as ever find herself at war with Britain. a rule, in the business of breaking that France will not remain neutral. monopolies. They are not distinguished for the beneficence of their intentions towards Canadian victims of monopoly. And it is not the CPR that the Hill interests are pursuing in connection with the V., V. and E. application. The prize they seek is access to British Columbia coal and ore, further evidence of its impossibility is and when this object is attained they will join hands with monopoly rather character and record of the King. These

than oppose it. persistent insinuations are far more the fight over the V., V. and E. ap-plication is a fight between Hill and the Crow's Nest Pare Cert plication is a fight between Hill and a resemblance too pronounced to be that in the selection of a commandant, preference should be given to a Cana-

which he is largely interested, and the associated with Prince Bismarck, that dian graduate of the conege, at the C.P.R. As between these two forces The most unscrupulous and tortuous of dip a mistake to limit the sphere of selec-World has no preference. Can The Globe, whose president is a large Anglo-French agreement, and in the not canadians only, as the purpose and desire should be to secure the best Globe, whose president is a large Anglo-French agreement, and in the possible men. The expression of opin-shareholder in the Crow's Nest Pass weakness of Russia his opportunity ion also applied to the selection of the Coal Co., say as much? If the ques- either to protect Germany at the ex- staff.

tion was simply one of competition or pense of France or to make France an no competition in Southern British accomplice in the effort to break the Cclumbia: The World would support power of the British empire which many any movement which promised effec-tive competition. Unfortunately the must at some time be made. If the Columbia: The World would support power of the British empire which many issue is not so simple. By giving new German government has no such ulter- day by hanging in an out-house at the railway connections to Southern Brit- ior design, and her intentions are thoro. MacDonald residence, where, with his ish Columbia we may only succeed in ly pacific, there should be no difficulty making British Columbia mineral re- in arranging satisfactory terms. At sources tributary to American centres, present it is the kaiser who has disturb-

which can prosper only with the aid of ed the peace of Europe, and it is his which can prosper only with the aid of Canadian raw material. The V., V. and E. application has no appearance of a competitive line. Its surveys indicate determined and the nations. When life's autumn comes, women, worn out early this morning in W. T. Trott's hub, spoke and rim factory, which was totally destroyed. The loss is \$12,000, When life's autumn comes, women, worn out by the burdens of motherhood, yet which will banish these burdens forever. They fear a change in form, in feature, in the factory of the factor of the factory of the factory of the factory of the factory of t competitive line. Its surveys indicate out the nations.

that it is not bound for Vancoaver FOR THE PRIVY COUNCIL. at all, but for Seattle. Its fundamental When Judge Anglin, in the habeas object is not to give railway compe-tition to the people of British Colum-bia but to feed American centres with bia, but to feed American centres with no appeal lay from his judgment he the raw products of British Columbia apparently overlooked the fact that the to 6. mines. Its effect moreover will be to rule establishing the finality in such give to Spokane and Seattle the busi- cases of the order of the court of first ness of supplying Southern British Co- instance does not apply to colonial umbia, a trade which is now enjoyed by courts. As a matter of fact, appeals Lansdowne team have had a very credit-

Winnipeg and Vancouver, It is obvious therefore that the com- der a writ of habeas corpus have been petition promised by the V., V. and E. considered and entertained by the juis competition in name only, and that dicial committee of the privy council, final from Fern, 11 to 6. The following the granting of it entails a serious which in this respect enjoys the full penalty. This is the view The World rights and powers of the privy council season: takes of the situation, a view which itself under the older practice. The W McGill will not be changed while the route of statute of William IV., constituting ner, R McLean, the V., V. and E. lies by way of Unit- the judicial committee also expressly ed States centres, whose interests are states that, in addition to the specific antagonistic to British Columbia's in-causes for appeal, it shall be lawful for the King to refer to the committee terests. The Globe treats the question any other matters he thinks fit for

as if it admitted of no argument but its own, but if the case is so clear in favor hearing and consideration. In a matter vitally affecting the ju-

bit the Hill interests why does the Do-minion government not put an end to the unseemly wrangle in the railway pommittee by declaring its intention of putting the bill thru? It would not be the first time that a spokesman for the policy of the government. With a ma-fority of over 60 at its back the gov-ernment should not hesitate to inter-pose its authority, if, as The Globe kays, the disease is so virulent and the remedy so simple. **ALIEN LABOR IN CANADA.** There is always the danger of carryminion government not put an end to is certainly not for the public interest

ly Britain, and this lends added signifi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ellis, Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, Mrs. Just think of traveling 6000 miles to Just think of travening ooo nines to get married! Ernest W. Browning, who is on the Yukon World staff at Daw-Mrs. N. T. Scott. A program of recison City, came to Toronto and was on tations, choruses, calisthenic exercises. to Miss Carrie Dean. The couple were formerly of Sherbrooke, Que. The wed. ing war must be dismissed as false, and, indeed, inconceivable. A British intriguing with that end would have a intriguing with that end would have a short shrift at the hands of the people. The day for that has gone by, and if the fails will leave for the west to make the fails will be ave for the west to make the fails will be ave for the west to make the fails will be ave for the set to m desired, it can readily be found in the GIVE CANADIAN PREFERENCE

AS R. M. C. COMMANDANT ducted by Mrs. H. B. Somers. Mrs. Mabel Bastedo Mills acted as accom-

St. John's, Que., June 23 .-- Joseph was shown around town by John Ed-monds of the Christie, Brown Company.

Lieut. Buchan of the Winnipeg fire department was another caller yesterfamily, he had been caretaker since the day.

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death of Alex. MacDonald.

HANGED HIMSELF.

Lansdowne Junior Champions. defeated Fern-avenue by a score of 11 to 6. The game, especially the first half, was a clean, fast exhibition. This victory entitles the winners to the junior championship mediate Public Scho against the discharge of prisoners un-der a writ of habeas corpus have been Grace and Queen Victoria after fine, Grace and Queen Victoria after fine, hard games. The semi-final game was taken from Winchester, 30-11, and the

> have figured on the team during the season: Geo Zimmerman, Lawrence Melville, Geo Browne, W McCoskery, W McGill, H Kerr, J Hawkey, E Tur-Lansdowne Seniors have also made

good showing, winning 6 games and losing 2.

Libera's-Conservative Moonlight. The committee having charge of the

joint Toronto and Hamilton moonlight excursion on Wednesday next met last excursion on Wednesday next met last night. Tickets have been distributed of the Hill interests why does the Do-risdiction of the federal parliament, it for sale among the officers of the dif-

There is always the danger of carry- be necessary for the guidance of the tended to the other cabinet ministers.

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bookcase to key. Dr. Hazlewood, their retiring pastor. The presentation was made by J. H. Robinson. The ladies of the congregation gave a dozen solid sil-ver teaspoons and dessert spoons to Mrs. Hazlewood, Mrs. William CrawTord making the same salaries. A resolution of condolence with the A resolution of condolence with the Making the address. Harry Sumner, a young man from family of the late E. C. Pearson, who

Harry Sumner, a young man from Brantford, who was employed as a street car conductor, had to be taken off his car to-night and locked up. He went suddenly insane. Brevities.

the former's parents here, Squire and Mrs. James Cruickshank. Mrs. Bailey J. A. Omand, engineer on the steamer in the fire department, says he will hold his resignation till Monday, to see what action the council takes on the new wills, placing him under the Mrs. Elsie McDonald of Maria-street is seriously ill with heart disease. see what action the council takes on the new rule, placing him under the station foreman. Chairman Macleod of the fire and water committee says the committee is supreme in such matters. John Billings has consented to re-main as chairman of the hospital t is said that the Dominic

Can Double Track Yonge Street. t is said that the Dominion Gas The Metropolitan Railway's applica-tion to be allowed to lay down a double Company will take over the Ontario Pipe Line Company's franchise, and Pipe Line Company's franchise, and ask the courts to cancel the promotline of track on Yonge-street, north of the C.P.R. tracks, was agreed to ers' stock held by A. W. Oppmann. A permit for the Grand Opera House alterations was taken out to-day. The cost will be \$24,000. During the heavy rain storm this week a closet was washed into the new James-street reservoir. yesterday by the board of that the railway be put the condition in the middle of the road.

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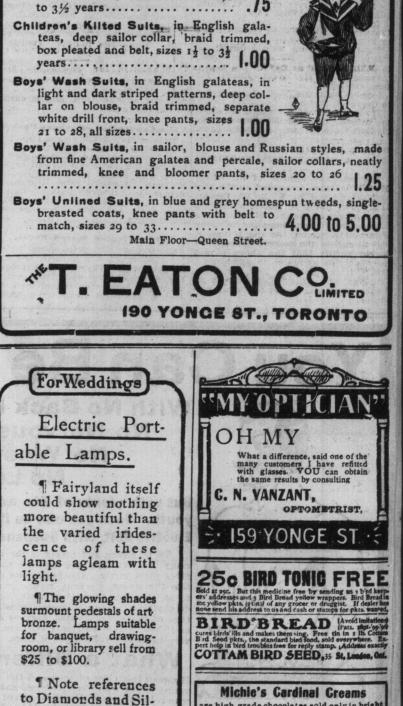
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"The Light of the World." In order that the large number of visitors to Toronto for the Sunday chool convention may be induced to

take the opportunity of visiting this grat picture, now in our midst, Percy Fennell, who is the Right Hon. Charles Peoth's percentation Old Londoners to Picnic. Fennen, representative, may Booth's representative, may shall be admitted at a greatly reduc-ed rate. Probably many will take the chance, as this painting, one of the greatest religious pictures of modern days, is unfortunately not. as at pre-sent arranged, destined to visit the sent arranged, destined to visit the Arrangements were made at a meet-



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DURHAM COUNTY LIBERALS.

Bowmanville, June 23-(Special.)-The annual meeting of the Durham County Liberal Association was held in the town hall of Orono to-day when the following officers were elected President, Dr. Powers; re-elected, vice president for E. Durham, William H McCallum, Port Hope; vice-president for West Durham, Thomas Baker to Convey Arbitrary Orders Darlington: chief secretary, R. D. Da vidson, Bowmanville; assistant secre-taries, A. H. C. Long, Port Hope;

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"Your 'Favorite Prescription' brought me safely through that difficult period, called 'change of life,'" writes Mrs. Mary Ensmin-ger, of 344 E. Ankeny St., Portland, Oregon. "This change made a very unpleasant dis-turbance through my entire system. I had



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ley, Denver. Evening-kev R A Maaison, Charleston. St. Clement's - Evening-Rev T D March, St. Stephen, Sunday school – Rev F Hardy, Louisville, St. Philip's-Morning-Rev R A Madi-son, Charleston, Evening and Sun-day school-Kev E L Howe, Stone-

Trinity (East King-street)-Morning

-Rev Wm Pressy, Asnton. Evening -Rev H R O'Mailey, Denver; Roipn Paddock, Denver. St.Mary's-Morning-Rev D T Mack,

St. Stepnen. Dovercourt-Evening-Rev F Hardy, Louisville. St. Peter's-Morning-Rev Dean Bur-

teson, Fargo. Evening Rev J G Rob-inson, Dover. Baptist.

Annette, Toronto Junction-Morning -Rev Jas E Sheppard, Durham, N.C. Sunday school-Mr E C Tretch, V.n-eta, I.T. Evening-Rev James E Shep-Beverley street-Morning --Rev J B Canong, St. John, N.B. Sunday scnool -Geo H Corfield, Jersey, N.Y. Even-ing-Rev Geo R Varney, Bellingnam, Wash. pard, Durham, N.C.

Bloor-street-Morning-Dr C H Black-Bloor-street-Morning-Dr C H Black-all, Philadelphia, Pa. Sunday school-Dr A T Lawson, Newark, N.J.; A H Chipman, St. John, N.B. Evening -Dr C H Blackall, Philadelph.a, Pa.; Miss Ewalt, Ohio. Century-Morning-Dr D B Purinton,

Morgantown, W.Va. Sunday school – Mrs M G Kennedy, Philadelphia, Pa. Evening-Rev Willard Fuller, James-town, N.Y.

town, N.Y. College-street—Sunday school—Rev. W F Wilson, Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. Mi-ton Fish, Delta, Col. Evening—Dr D B Purintón, Morgantown, W.Va. Dovercourt-road—Morning—Rev G B Titus, Brockton, Mass. Sunday school— Dr C H Blackall, Dhildeaphie De Dr C H Blackall, Philadeiphia, Pa., T S Sims, St. John, N.B.

Eastern-avenue-Sunday school-T M -Dr Havnes Buxton Oklahom champ, Wil illmington, Ark.

pany, and are going to Broughton, Raleigh, N.C. First-avenue-Morning - Rev B Mc-Dermand, St. John, N.B. Sunday school make their home on our Evening-Rev J B Lemon, D.D., Man-chester, N.H. Immanuel-Sunday school-T H Ha gen, Huron, S.D. Jarvis-street-Morning-W C Pearce Chicago. Sunday school-Dr A T Sally, Lewiston, Me.; Rev Harvey Beau-Kenilworth-Rev R F Lee, Barnwell,

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The First Issue of the Havana, May 1st, 1905. My Dear Company's Business, In due course of time I received your March 21st letter. As you Residential and Winter

doubtless have well imagined, I have been too busy to answer, nor did I wish to do so until I could give you settled or fixed information. Resort Lots. Since I wrote last I have been all over the island; in every Prov-The Site Consists of 640 ince, and a great deal on horseback, and at an expense to me of acres, about One Square will show. I have looked into and studied, with the light of my

Mexican experience, every industry as well as location, and am well satisfied with what I accomplished. I will not take time to tell you It is situated on a slight elevation, sloping from the centre on either side to-

wards the sea, chosen very carefully by the members And I have secured what will just suit you and any of your friends carefully by the members who are located in the same manner you outline in your March 21st of our company and the letter as being your position.

company's engineers with a Santiago Province I find most tropical, most mouniainous, least view toward insuring per-fect drainage. The location is well suited to the prises undertaken in mining, sugar, timber lands and cattle, but nodevelopment of a thriving thing that interested men of our limited capital at the present time. The very best opportunities, however, for large enterprises. Condibusiness and residential tions in every way more nearly approached Mexico than any other Province.

Puerto Principe Province is par excellence the cattle Province; This tract is being divided by many avenues and a grand boulevard. The arrangement is effective, and me enough for suggesting he locate in Cuba. was at Batavia, is delighted with his cattle ranch, and can't thank when the streets and ave-

Mrs. Kummel has now been visiting them some three weeks, and 1 nues have been cleared, leaving only the stately.

spent a few days on their plantation at Hatuey. Much timber is being taken out of Puerto Principe. Province by royal palms, there will be American companies, and some large fruit farms are being put in no more picturesquely by what I consider misguided American companies. Some large American colonies have also located here, because the promoters beautiful spot in the trobought land cheap and the colonists mostly were suckers. What many colonists have gone through would make angels weep, and I pics. Most of the lots are 50 x 125 in size, except 50 x 125 in size, except where otherwise surveyed, have been told only American grit would or could have survived. None of that in mine, thank you; and for big enterprises I am blocked

at present through lack of funds or backing. Santa Clara Province and Matanzas Province are the great sugar These lots are unusually producing sections, and, while beautiful in their way, proved unatlarge, and their size gives tractive, as I am unable yet to take up a sugar proposition, although plenty of room for lawns, gardens, fruit and shade

The first issue will be sold for \$50.00 to \$75.00 each lot, according to location. Call or write for early selection and get your choice. Only a limit to \$75 an acre, and good locations hard to get. Generally speaking, ed number will be sold at one can consider land has advanced 300 per cent. in the three years past

Trips to lands and American colonies in Pinar del Rio Province Hundreds of Canadian families have purchased plantations from our Com-pany and are going to canized and most congenial to northern settlers, and sconer or later, I felt I would there find what I wanted. And fortune has favored me.

Finally, in order to not make this letter a manuscript, we found and, after five years of Cuban investments of orange grov

a bay at the western end of Pinar del Rio Province, and town (La Fe). I have carefully looked into the matter of profits and am fully Name of the bay is Guadiana. We are located six miles from this town and on this bay. This is all the Vuelta Abajo country, the reserved to be a served of the bay is cluadiana. We are located six miles from this town and on this bay. This is all the Vuelta Abajo country, the reserved to be a served of the bay is cluadiana. richest tobacco country in the world. A company has bought 70,000 develop a 20-acre grove. acres on this bay and expects to build a town site and colonize Americans. I predict it will be the most successful and pleasantest colony on the island, and we all three not only located in the neighborhood, but each one of us bought four town lots at \$1.00 a foot on the beautiful beach This beach of pure white sand, slopes gradually out in the bay, making an ideal spot for women and children to bathe, as fully a block extends before one can get over their depth. Furthermore, there are no coral rocks, stingarees nor sharks. The town is to be located on a tongue of the land extending into the bay, and peopled entirely by Americans. Now a sandy beach in Cuba is a very difficult thing to find. Usually the shore is marshy and muddy and covered with mangrove growth, extending far out, or rocky and precipitous. When the forty miles of railroad is completed to the bay, I predict a great winter bathing resort for Americans and a summer one for

Cubans, as the Cubans only sea bathe in the summer time So absolutely lacking are bathing beaches in Cuba in general, and Havana especially, that I felt warranted in writing the company as follows, on their request as to my opinions of their town site and beach:

"Needless to say, with the advantage of a previous inspection of Cuba and my past experience in Mexico, coupled with the present careful investigation of the entire island, I think I know a good thing when I see it.

"My judgment tells me you have all the conditions favorable for making this the banner colony of Cuba. You have here a town site and a sandy bathing beach for women and children, coupled with present, as well as future, transportation facilities that will make this a paradise for the colonist, the tourist, the yachtsman, the fisherman and the invalid. I have seen nothing like it anywhere else in Cuba. Your beautiful bay and bathing beach compares favorably with the finest of our northern resorts."

When the town site company is ready to put the thing on the are at work, outsiders are discouraged from coming, no preparations being yet made to receive them. Our lots were not yet staked out; we indicated the places on their drawing in connection with the lay tractive, as I am unable yet to take up a sugar proposition, attrough some day expecting to do so, as time develops and my roots have taken deeper growth on my adopted Cuban soil the company is going to build a hotel, well, wharf, church, amuse-the company is going to build a hotel, well, wharf, church, amuse-the insect life that makes life miserable in Mexico. taken deeper growth on my adopted Cuban soil de company is going to build a hotel, well, wharf, church, amuse-Havana and Pinar del Rio Provinces remained, with a multitude of enterprises and opportunities to investigate Vegetable raising for the northern markets, while this year very profitable, due to the freezes in the south, never has interested me. Pineapples a splendid business, but lands have so advanced I hated like sixty to pay the prices prevailing, knowing what I could have bought them for three years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new commands \$45 years ago, when here last; \$20 an acre land then, new the fore the source land then here t through an open forest of big pine trees, through which you can drive in any direction with horse and buggy. It lies along a fresh water, In any direction with horse and buggy. It lies along a fresh water, navigable stream, only two miles from the bay. Hence, I shall be able to haul to town or ship by boat. The land itself is very deep, sandy loam, and reminds me much of the tobacco lands of Santa Rosa, in Mexico, which land you will recall as the best you saw there. It has many royal palms on it at present and no pine trees. The Havana steamers will put on as rapidly as the country de-velops additional steamship service. They make the trip, 130 miles, at present four times a month, and the trip is a pleasant one always, and the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the steamers take the course inside the course region the stea

what pleased each of us to such an extent we all three bought in-dividually of the very best orange and fruit locations in the Island of Cuba. If you will turn to your Cuban map, you will perhaps notice a bay at the western end of Pinar del Pina

of Land in Cuba Not only is Cube attractive

Mr. —, of Cincinnati, who has a large pineapple and orange plantation at Arroyo Boyeros, has been selling his pineapples this year up to date at \$4.00 a crate, and from 200 to 300 crates to the acre. His oranges have brought \$2.50 to \$4.50 a hoy and his grange acre. His oranges have brought \$3.50 to \$4.50 a box and his grapefruit \$4.50 to \$8.00. It is the belief of all practical orangemen on the gives it agricultural advanisland that Pinar del Rio Province will become as famous for its oranges as it has for its tobacco, the Vuelta Abajo.

ing it famous as a field for I want you and your friends and my friends to join me in developing 100 acres so that each of us will own a 10 or 20-acre grove. There are several large orange plantations at present, in size from 1,000 to 3,000 acres, and they are selling and developing groves at from \$100 to \$150 an acre a year for the five years it is necessary.

I can do it, and have an expert orangeman in charge for \$70.00 an Every acre of tillable land acre, besides giving it my own attention much of the time, as I shall in Cuba is, in our opinion, locate in Havana, handling city real estate, farm lands and insurance. The land will cost us \$30.00 an acre for the purchase, and then \$70.00 worth \$100 as it is to-day. Cultivated (in oranges, for an acre each for five years, after which our oranges will be selling instance), it is worth \$1000. and no more payments will be required. I agreed to thereafter man age the plantation, paying all expenses, taxes and otherwise, employ

Ing capable orangemen, harvesting and marketing the crop, distribut-ing annually the net proceeds thereof to the members of the company for 10 per cent, of the net profits arising therefrom for a period of fifteen years. After that period each holder would have to manage his own 10 or 20 acres, unless new arrangements were made. Should there he any large or withdreads

there be any lapses or withdrawals, so that no money was forthcom ing, the holder to surrender all payments and ownership in land to the general fund, which would then be divided among the paid-up members. You, as a lawyer, could doubtless put this in a better legal have TWENTY-FIVE PER form than I have stated it. That you get the sense of it is the main thing. I want no member to hold less than 10 acres of land, as less than that would not make him a living, and would much prefer that VALUATION - that is of we all hold 20 acres, which means \$600 individually for the land and \$1,400 a year for cultivation. A 20 acre orange grove is a fine income producer and a man with a family set bargely market, which they will do shortly, and people get on to the facts in \$1,400 a year for cultivation. A 20-acre orange grove is a fine income that your land and planting the matter, there will be a great sale. At present only the surveyors producer, and a man with a family can be well supported. I can con-COST YOU \$1000 per acre. ceive of nothing more attractive than a 20-acre orange grove, located as above described, and a home at this town site, with all the ad-vantages there offered of society, bathing, hunting, fishing, sailing and trips to the north when desired. By the way, Cuba does not have

exist in Cuba.

Citrus Fruits, such as Or-commence as soon as I hear from my northern friends. My heart is in this, as this means my start on Cuban soil, the goal of my ambi-tion and I see success is his his means my start on Cuban soil, the goal of my ambi-

These assertions seem broad, but they are not the Every acre of good citrus fruit land in Cuba will yield have TWENTY-FIVE PER

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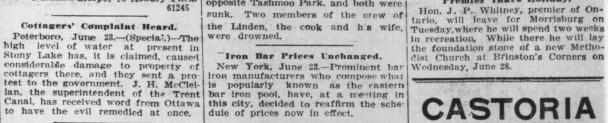
in recreation, While there he will lay the foundation stone of a new Metho-dist Church at Brinston's Corners on

CASTORIA

An Old Time Voyagenr.

Cleveland, June 23.—A bag contain-ing jewels valued at \$32,000, the pro-perty of S. C. Beckwith of New York. supposed to have been stolen from the wrecked train at Mentor, was found to-day. An Old Time Voyagear. New York, June 23.—Thomas Nichol, one of the last survivors of Commo-the supposed to have been stolen from 1850, is dead at his home in Brocklyn. He was 79 years old and was born in England.

Peterboro, June 23 .- (Special,)-The were drowned.









Through my former acquaintance with Mr_{---} , auditor of the max tay of universe the course inside the coral reefs, which break where we visited, I became acquainted with a California and a Flori-atter that amount is sold a further issue of ten thou-sand acres will be issued at successful be issued at the function of the terms of the function of the terms of the

has taught the Americans that what raises excellent cane, etc., etc., or oranges in carload lots is so cents to new for and an eastern does not always serve for fruit. The tendency now is to avoid the heavy, rich, sticky soils and secure sandy, friable lands for fruit culture. The heavy expense of cultivating the rich soils far offsetting the richness of the soil, which there discusted Mr ______ having lost his entire fortune by a former. be expended to protect the

want to get the land cleared, tools and mules purchased and house built, and, therefore, have little time to lose. You may show this letter to whomsoever you wish, and any of your friends I would welcome to join us. I am submitting this to my relatives and friends, and do not anticipate any delay or trouble in putting it through at once, and can procure more land adjoining if I find recorded warrant my doing so

Yours truly, EDWARD A KUMMEL.

So rich is the soil of Cultivating the rich soils far offsetting the richness of the soil, which is another illustration that lands should be purchased taking into of a city lot will furnish all the fruit and vegetables that a family can consume. I have seen all kinds men are coming here fast, as past winter's freezes have again made the disgusted, Mr. — having lost his entire fortune by a former that a family can consume. I have seen all kinds the men are coming here fast, as past winter's freezes have again made the men are coming here fast, as past winter's freezes have again made the men are coming here fast, as past winter's freezes have again made the hear from you at the men are coming here fast, as past winter's freezes have again made the hear from you at the men are coming here fast, as past winter's freezes have again made the hear from you at freeze in Florida. Mr. — , who, as I mentioned before, is a pastor of the Presbyterian church at — , Canada, tells me he carries no sure feature of life in Cuba. Should you not can be the freeze in florida. of the Presbyterian church at _____, Canada, tells me he carries no Should you not care to have your acres cultivated at present, I life insurance, as he has always found oranges a better investment, can arrange to set them aside and cultivate them later. E. A K. GEORGE F. DAVIS, MANAGING DIRECTOR, 106 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO Telephone Main 5731

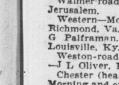
The same quality of lands can't be bought in Cuba for less than 550 per acre any and section of the section of three weeks, and as they have been investing in Cuba the past five years, I deemed myself in great good luck to have such assist-

tial lots will be sold rapid-ly, so don't let this oppor-tunity pass; it is a chance in a life time. The same Then we had a certain Cuban soil in view, as five years of experience

to Guane on horseback over a flat country, presenting no railroad difficulties, and over a road over which I could have driven in an Martinez, and over a road over which I could have driven in an automobile without much difficulty, and from Guane to San Juan y Martinez we rode in a Cuban volante, or carriage. We met and had a long talk with the surveyor at work on the railroad. The whole country is the famous tobacco country, and as Cuba increases in population and wealth, will blossom like the rose, as this is a rapidly developing three weeks, and as they have been integrated to be integrated as they have been integrated as the form have been integrated as they have been integrated as the form have been integrated as they have been integrated as the form have been integrated as they have been integrated as they have been integrated as the form have been integrated as the h

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Vigorous Operations Commenced to Develop the Fertile Lands of . Lastern Cuba DUNCAN O. BULL RETURNS FROM SIX

AND OUTLINES THE PLANS AND PROSPEC S OF THE CUBAN REALTY COMPANY.

As Mr. Bull is known throughout the Dominion as one of Canada's prosperous and practical agriculturists, who has always been successful and most reliable, what he says will be of interest, and those who propose investing in Cuba should see Mr. Bull. Speaking first of the climate he denies that it is too hot for comfort. "I have been in Cuba three times this year, in January, in March, and again in May and June, and the last trip was the most enjoyable. Of course, it rains every day at noon for one or two ho rs; the mornings and evenings are delightful, and at night one always sleeps with a blanket. Of co rse, I am speaking of the Eastern end of Cuba, out where one gets the Atlantic breeze and air, and in from the coast away from the mosquitoes, insects and swamps. I have had options on, ridden over and inspected many tens of thousands of acres of land in Cuba both before and since I obtained an option on the hundred thousand acres from which was selected the twenty-five thousand acres now offered to settlers by the Cuban Realty Company, Limited, which I consider the most fertile virgin soil in Cuba, all thickly wooded and not one foot of waste, barren, swampy or in any way undesirable land. Continuing, Mr. Bull states that these lands are especially adapted to grow sigar, fruit and vegetables of all kinds and gardening and mixed farming, and at present they have a crop of valuable hardwoods and cedar. Polished samples of the latter, can be seen at the company's office, 108 Yonge Street.

towns.

"When you arrive at any of the important seaports of Cuba, you can get daily trains direct to the Cuban Realty Co. lands at Bartle, where you will find the best sugar, fruit and vegetable lands, occupied by the most contented and prosperous settlers on the Island of Cuba, surrounding the thrifty town of Bartle which we are just founding.

"We are within fifty miles of a city nearly the size of Hamilton-we own all the land for three miles on both sides of the main line of the Cuban Railway, and about 100 miles from its terminus at Nipa Bay-Vanhorne's seaport-which is said to be the best harbor on the coast, and which is nearest to the American and European markets.

"We have seen Vanhorne build railways before and he has always selected lands that attracted settlers and produced freight for his railroad. Besides this, Cuba's best ranch lands adjoin us, and many ranchers are buying lots at Bartle, where they will build their homes and all students of Cuba know about fifteen to twenty million dollars is being spent in sugar mills and development by the Anglo-Saxons this year in the east end of Cuba, and it is considered even in the island that the east end is becoming very fast the English-speaking part of Cuba.

"Part of our lands have advanced to \$50 per acre, but we have some still at \$25, below which we have sold none, and at which price we had sold 1,500 acres before a surveyor had visited our land. Our town lots are selling at from \$50

about a month and I wish to talk over the possibilities with as many as possible before I return."

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Nature's Spring Medicine. Restores lost appetite, aids digestion. Cures all stomach disorders, and will help Chicago Futures Move With Consid- you to enjoy life. Six Weeks' Treatment \$1.00. erable Irregularity-Liverpool All Druggists, or LYMAN BROTHERS CO., Toronto. Telephone M. 5380.

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World Office. , Friday Evening, June 23.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to day ¼d to %d lower than yesterday, and corn in-tures %d higher. At Chicago July wheat closed 1%c higher than yesterday; July corn, %c lower, and July oats %c higher. Ca; lots at Chicago to day: Wheat 1 can Ca; lots at Chicago to day: Wheat 1 can for timothy, and \$7 to \$8 per tars to \$10

July oats %c higher. Ca: lots at Chicago to day: Wheat 1 car, contract 0, estimated 1; corn, 592, 166, 447;

oats, 110, 27, 98. Spring chickens—Prices range about 20c per lb., dressed weight, and 15c per lb. alive. Prices for eggs and butter unchanged. Northwest receipts to-day, 167 cars, week

ago 204, year ago 235. The New York Produce Exchange will be losed Monday, July 3. Indian wheat shipments this week 2,056,-

Primary receipts, wheat, 232,000 bushels, gainst 233,000; shipments 178,000, against Frimary receipts, wheat, 232,000 bushels, against 233,000; shipments 178,000, against 140,000; receipts corn, 581,000, against 123,-000; shipments, 357,000, against 416,000.
 London, June 23. Mark Lahe Miller Mar-ket.—Wheat.—Foreign, poorer demand at previous rates; English, firm. Corn.—Am-erican, quiet but steady; Dunublan, nomin-ally unchanged. Flour.—Quiet, but steady. Argentine shipments: Wheat, 2,516,000, against 2,000,000 last week, and 1,792,000 last year; corn, 2,136,000, against 624,000 last week, and 2,526,000 last year.

Bradstreet's reports weekly exports wheat and flour, this week, 976,000 bushels, last week 688,000, last year 1,271,000; corn, this week 1,110,000 bushels, last week 505, exports 000, last year 387,000.

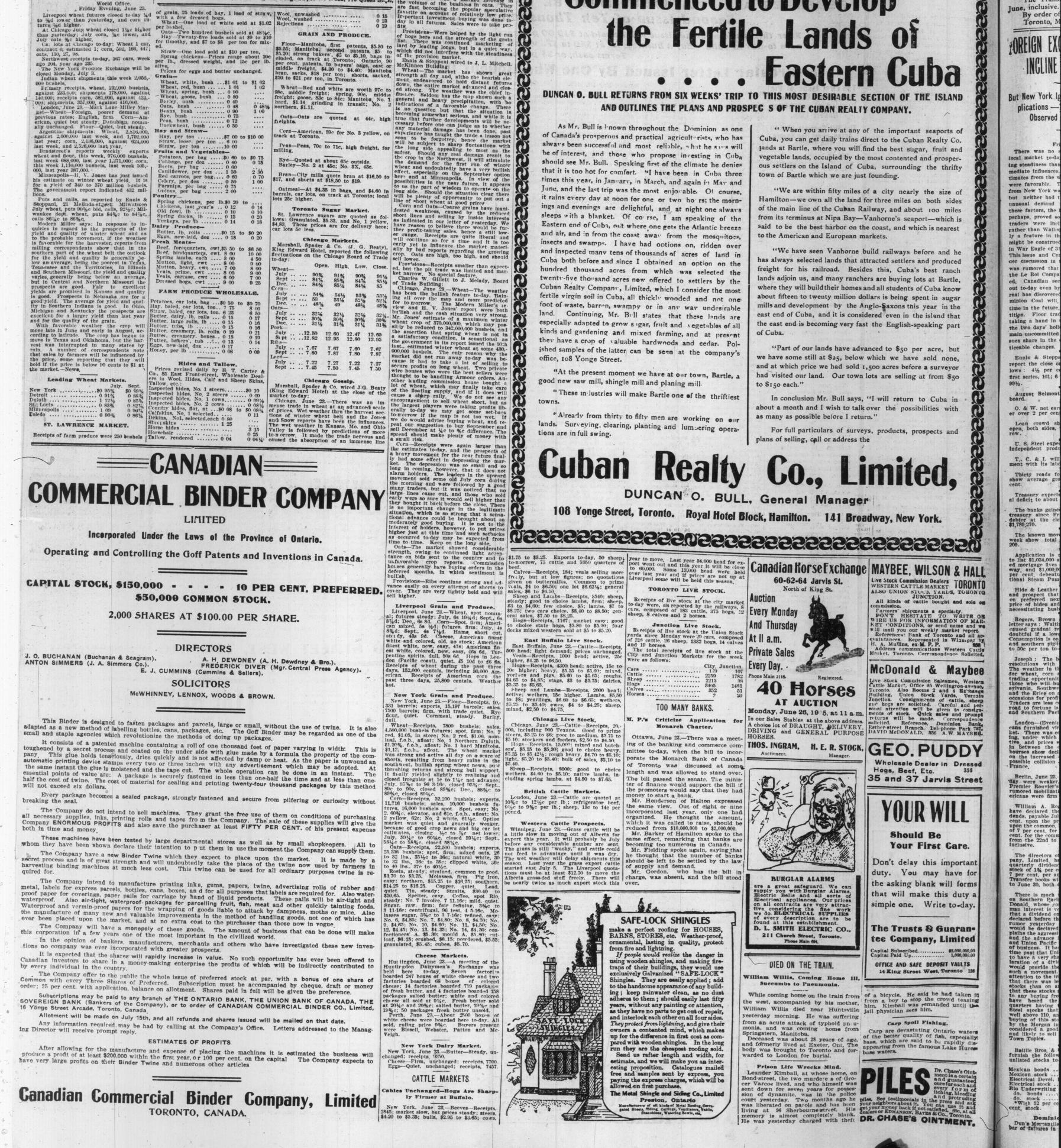
o, ast year 337,000. Minneapolis—H. V. Jones has just issued is estimate on winter wheat yield. It is, r a yield of 340 to 370 million bushels, ie government report indicated 432 mil-ns. Poultry.

lions. Puts and calls, as reported by Ennis & Stoppanl, 21 Melinda-street: Milwankee July wheat, puts 90% c bid, calls, 92% c; Mil-wankee Sept. wheat, puts 84% c to 84% c, calls 86% c to 86% c. Modern Miller says: In response to in-guiries in regard to the prospects of the yield and quality of winter wheat and as to the probable movement. If the weather

quintes in the prospects of the prospects of the probable movement, if the weather is favorable for the harvester, reports from milling correspondents show that in the southern part of the wheat belt the outlook for the yield and quality is generally below an average, being the poorest in Texas, Texnessee and the Territories. In Illinois and Southern Missouri, the yield and quality varies, generally being below an average, but in Central and Northern Missouri the prospects are good. Fair to excellent yields are promised in Kansas and quality is good. Prospects in Nebraska are for a good yield. The average for yield and quality in Southern Indiana is good. In Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky the prospects are and for the quality of the grain. With favorable weather the crop will Fresh Meats-

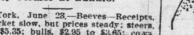
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the price, some reporting that they will hold if the price is below 90 cents to \$1 at the market.-News.



of long wheat held by the northwestern and local bulls who sold thru two leading huses. Along with it was a great deal of short selling by those who increased in-vestment buying from all directions, and much covering of short wheat, the con-ditions being much like those which caused last year's crop disaster. Jones' report indicates a winter yield of 340,000,000 to 370,000,000 bushels. Our-Started out strong with wheat and on light country acceptances, but it turned weak on continued heavy and in-fuential local selling, influenced by poor shipping demand and estimated receipts of 633 cars to-morrow. Cars here to day were 591, or 144 cars more than expected. Coun-try shippers continue to consign corn. NATURE'S REMEDY is sold in 50c and \$1.00 packages by Messrs. Monro Bros. Parkdale ; Hooper & Co., 45 King St. West; E. G. Lemaitre, 256 Queen West; J. R. Lee, Queen and Seaton Sts.; W. H. Cox, 786 Yonge St.; J. W. Wood, 770 Queen St.; E, -There was a marked increa the volume of the business in oats. They are fast becoming the popular speculative favorite on account of relatively low prize. Ir portant investment buying was done to-day in all futures. Sales were to take pro-0 15 0 23 0 19





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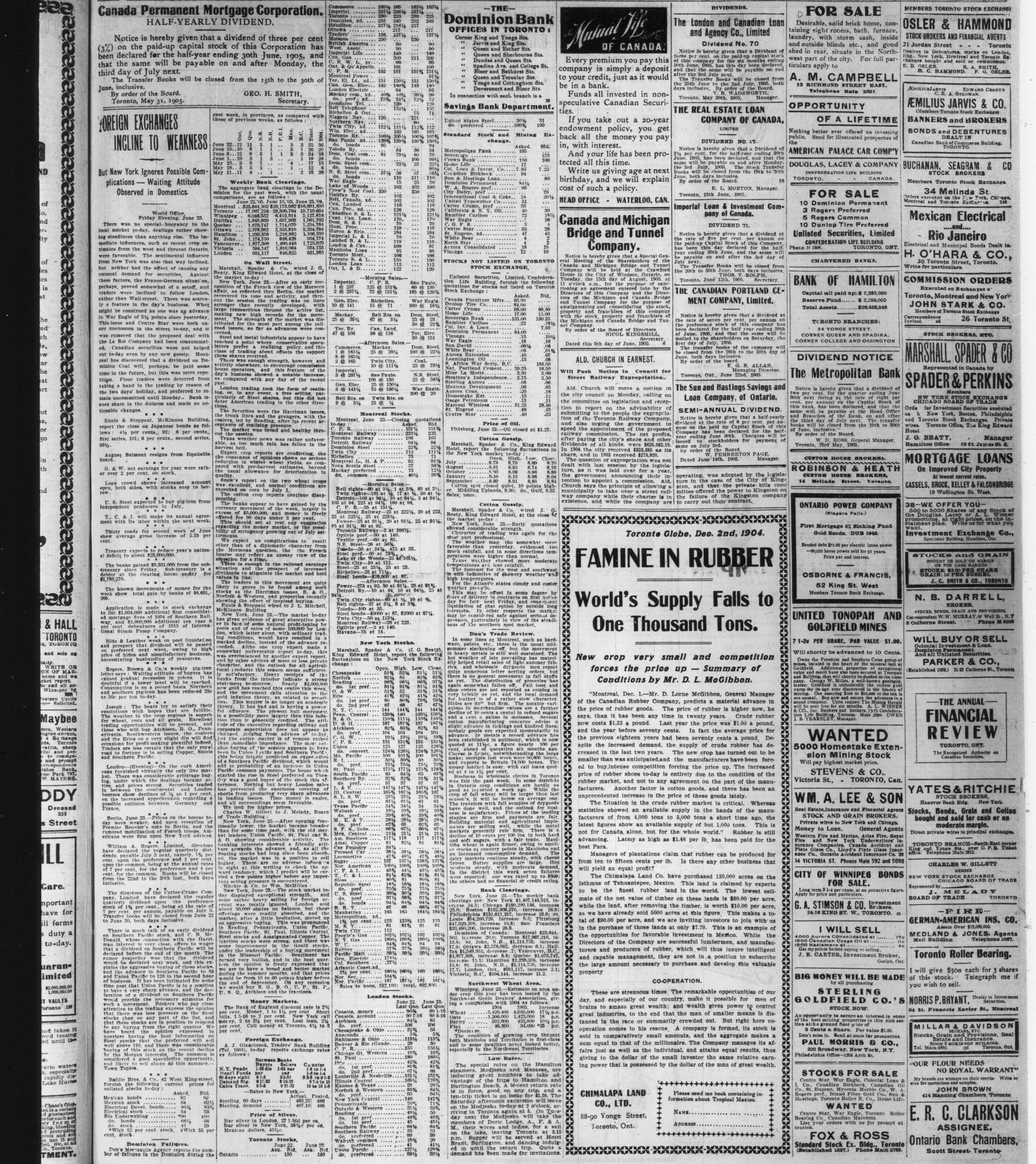
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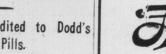
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