tie 'daughter, a tlny, bear whom she idolized; and I sworth had been nearly self with joy. After his 1 less life to have a sweet infant daughter-it seemed vel to him that Heaven ed him so. His loving fonds is daughter was beyond conthat there had been, was d be such a baby he refused eve. Little Kathleen was not res; she had the Rhysworth eyes and hair, and a mouth sebud. It was touching to old Squire with his little gre hter-to him she was Dolore sweet, helpless infancy

e child thrived, and everyth eeping Hurst seemed to prot terrupted prosperity and ha Lord Rhysworth, in his day ve and affection for his li hter, settled Deerhurst Ma a handsome yearly income er. Deeping Hurst was entail would go to his son, or, if no son, to the next of kin: hurst Manor and Burk age were his own, and he co them to whom he pleas y a description of this wonder had Lola sent over the sea Karl; but when the little just a year old, able to call I sworth by name, and to glad

eart of Dolores by say mma," a terrible and unfores t occurred. One November ev Lord Rhysworth was caught if mist, and, being at some from home, he was compe emain in his wet clothes: the ence was, he caught a bad, f cold. Like most healthy m ughed when Dolores begged h ve up outdoor sports for a til take care of himself. It was , he affirmed; a cold

ing. It would not hurt him. e result was that one day he le to rise from his bed; infla on of the lungs set in, and soon brought to the very ve ath. Then the noble charact plores shone forth. From the of her husband's illness ast she never left him. What was compelled to take she to s room. She was the most ous and careful, the most gen loving of nurses.

ou make even death seem sweet res," he whispered to her, w leath-damp gathered on "We have not been long er, but you have made me ve

s little daughter was brought and he passed away with on the breast of the wife who ad loved so dearly and so well. death, so sudden and unexpe oming in the midst of his g iness, and so soon after iage, created a profound sens in the county. People co ly believe it at first. Its ef olores was terrible. It see er that she could never bear stery to her, far above her co h into the midst of life; this are renching of a great human stood with weeping eyes by and's dead body. Was this lavish love? Where was that had shone in his eyes where the kindly, tender smi awe and wonder. She had net death before; it had been but have been true to you, my de

ty. There was not one pre se heart did not go out in wal ympathy to the beautiful you (Continued on Page 3.

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Ladies' Drawers, reg. 28c, B. Days 22c, reg. 43c, B. Days...... 37c Embroider Insertion, 6 patterns, reg. 8 and 10c, B. Days 7c. Narrow Embroideries, reg. 5c. Bargain Days..... Men's Colored Regatta Shirts, reg. 90c and \$1, Bargain Days...... 75c Men's Black Cotton Hose reg. 18c, B. Days 2 for 25c, reg. 30c, B.D. 24c Men's Black Cashmere Hose, reg. 48c, B. Days 38c, reg. 38c, B. Days 31c, reg. 25c, Bargain Days...... 18c Men's White Cotton Night Shirts, reg. 90c, B. Days 70c, Flannelette reg. 85c, Bargain Days ...... 65c Men's Balbriggan Underwear, reg. 30c, B. Days 23c, reg. 40c, B. Days 32c, reg. 50c, Bargain Days...... 40c

10 pieces Print, reg. 61c, and 7c. B. Days 5c; Dress Ducking, 15 patterns, reg. 13c, Bargain Days...... 10c Apron Gingham, reg. 11c, B. Days Sc; Table Linen 64 inches wide, reg. 35c, Bargain Days..... 28c 6) pairs Lace Curtains, reg. \$1.30,B.D. 95c, reg. \$2, B. Days ..... \$1.60 Frilled Lappet Curtain Net, reg. 30c. B. D. 24c, reg. 35c, B.D...... 28c Colored Organdie Blouses, 3 patterns, reg. 65c, B. Days ..... 49c 

Black Silk Parasols, reg. S1.10, B. Days 90c, reg. \$1.50, B. Days \$1.25 10 per cent. off all Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Furnishings. Mack striped Grenadine Priestly's reg. 90c, B. Days 70c, Voile, reg. 90c, Bargain Days .... 70c. Cream Voile and Black Voile, reg 68c, B. Days 55c, Black Lustre, reg. 25c, Bargian Days..... 20c 10 per cent. off all Silks, Dress Goods and Trimmings Bargain Days 9 shades Cushion Cord, reg. 10c, Bargain Days, 7c, 200 Soup and Tea

Plates, reg. 6c, Bargain Days ...... 44c 8 shades 4-inch Taffeta Ribbon, reg. 17c, Bargain Days ...... 13c Ladies' Black and White Duck Skirts, reg. \$1.75, B.D. \$1.50, reg. Ladies. Black and Grey Walking Skirts, reg. \$2.25, B.D. \$1.90, reg. \$3.75, Bargain Days..... \$3.15 Ladies' Black, Blue and Grey Walking Skirts, reg. \$4.25, B. D. \$3.75

reg. \$5, Bargain Days..... \$4:25

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Council Will Protecty-Home Labor walks here told that they would have in Both Work and Wages

#### STEAM ROLLER

That the Contractor Should Remove

There was a meeting of general committees on Monday night. everybody out. Ald. Storer had than once declared, as he sweltered muscle and efficiency. Thus to se- but she answered all the descrip- lieved that there is in Great Britain over the fyle, that he was tired out cure the effect of making such an ap- tions. and would quit; but business press-

vet had to be dealt with.

The band cost \$1031 to date and tract said that he should take up Low." proved a very attractive proposition was bound to take the old walk up to the alderman; and, at all events in good condition. he did not go. It was proposed to The list of walks soon to be let

es. The alderman wanted those who built later in the season.

J. A. PADDON

to conform to similar regulations. It mattered not that these people already had their tenders ready and manager had shown rare business the day champion of the laboring occasionally come the news that he man was not going to let such trifles was prospering. A letter from the Waterous Engine ed in town six months or move their you Uncle Kruger."

were tendering on the proposed new

decided to send the chairman of the O'Reilly should not interrupt busi- don evidently enjoyed. Town Property Committee (Ald. ness with such matters, said he. The McWatters) to Orillia to inspect the latter, however, replied that he was

move the hog-pen up to the south was taken up. Some thought a few side of the fire hall and put a ce- of them extended too far into the ment floor in it, but Ald. McWatters outskirts and should not be built all objected. It was in the right place the way. But they had been adver- A Barn and Seven Horses Burned in now. Some money will likely be tised by last year's council and the spent on it soon. Council agreed to solicitor declared the other night meet at 9 next morning and inspect that if any part of an advertised walk was built, it all must be. The

and the other fixed the rate of wag- tion will be advertised by itself and There were in the barn at the time ited not only in affirming the wis-

Retiring Manager of the Bank fof Montreal was Publicly Entertained

#### RECEIVED A RICH

AECut Glass Service was Presented to Him-Felicitous Addresses—His Successor

This town's appreciation of the professional skill and personal excellence of Mr. J. A. Paddon, late say and said some very complimentmanager of the Bank of Montreal ary things at the town and its here was given a fitting and gratifying expression on Friday night when to by Judge Dean, Dr. Allan, Mr. well up toward a hundred of our Hugh O'Leary, K.C., and Mr. F. citizens gave him a public banquet D. Moore, solicitor for this branch at the Benson House, and presented of the Bank of Montreal. The judge him with a cut glass service worth took rather a gloomy view of the

This event was all the more happy foundland where Mr. Paddon sentiment of respect, appreciation and good will that the evening was a second will be a second with the even of the even o marked by all the spontaneity and The island was rich in timber and tion that it is at present in. soon subdued by the company's spindlers and the fire brigade.

Those who know another change is suggested best are sure that township politics.

The employers in the building in the guest of the guest of the same "He is a Scientific Man." in and is resilving powerful council. The employers in the building of the guest of the sang "He is a Scientific Man," in the country are now likely to join the country are now likely to join in the country are now likely with so much corruption going of it seem to come his way.

Sine on Saturday night destroyed with so much country are now likely to join on Saturday night destroyed with the Building Trades Association and Bronx in a spoken of seemed perfectly natural spoken of

personal qualities.

Dean at his left hand, and the guest was partly covered by insurance. of the evening on his right. Mr. J.

don, was spread out. It consisted of a 42-piece service of cut glass.

After the tempting array of viands had received ample attention, the chairman in a few well-chosen words ation. Mr. Paddon in replying spoke of his regret at leaving Lind-Learned Professions" was responded climatic conditions down in Newcharacterizes the minerals; the climate was bad at This problem is at present most municipality which they represent. intimate friends. times-so it was in Lindsay. (Cries acute as it relates to the county The bill will no doubt be favorab-

on Saturday night destroyed and Keith's three storey with all slong the line against unlimit in him to be stored by the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the somewhat exclusive and sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the sylvester, Mr. Ross, description of the s Keith's three storey fight all along the line against un- and appropriate. That a man we have council is no longer a stepping-stone fight all along the somewhat exclusive and parely sylvester, Mr. Mon-council. The premier, Mr. Ross, decouncil is no longer a stepping of a banker, R. M. Beal, Mr. Plunkett, Mr. Mon-council is no longer a stepping of a banker, R. M. Beal, Mr. Plunkett, Mr. Mon-council is no longer a stepping of a banker.

#### eggs for a few pounds of sugar. A Then there was but one town and that was on the front street. Mr. Paddon had always

worn a pleasant smile. Mr. Moore-The smile that won't come off. (Laughter.)

Mr. Fox had no money to bank, and it was getting less.

Mr. O'Leary-You must be Irish. Mr. Fox declared that the retiring

stand in the way of doing something Mr. Sylvester, to illustrate the and effectively referred to at critical who came to a banker for a loan. He times later on. It was pointed out would give a chattel mortgage on at that prevailing at the time the "Well, one red-cow with a white Ministers of the Crown who were men, and hence exclude many aged on until 9 animals had apparently L. Borden, when asked by your corlasted till eleven o'clock and tired or frail men who new get employ- been described. He got the money respondent for his views, said :- : The prevailing wage meant that pre- closed, the banker went out to get though important and significant, is

islator stuck not at having one part the way in which Mr. Paddon had Empire, and the modification to that ed. And after all it came to little. of a clause kill the other. Lest they adhered to strict business principles extent of the fiscal policy of the Mo-There was a multitude of details should be suspected of luke-warmness when in the bank even with those ther Country. We have belived? that gave no room for oratory and toward the great working-and vot- whom he was on the best of terms whether rightly or wrongly, that the ing-class, the protesting members outside of it. force of public opinion needed only,

good banks-but nothing to the hour has come, and with it the man.

mer for \$10 each. Mr. Sylvester had he knew nothing of the latter point, When leaving Amherst he had receiv- ties of commercial intercourse, all forgotten that agreement. It was but with regard to taking up the old ed some takens of esteem and hoped parts of his Majesty's dominions. suggested that later in the year a walk, he was doing that because thatat the end of his stay in Lindgrant might be made to the band. Bogue's men just went at it with a say he should have merited some-At a former meeting it had been pick and split the boards; but Ald. thing of the good will that Mr. Pad-

"The Ladies" were spoken for by Messrs. Dyke, Weldon and Barr. The

#### TWO BAD FIRES

Mariposa, and a Grain Storehouse at Cambray Station

grain and 75 fowl. Only two hor- great policy of the inter-Imperial ses were got out. One of these was trade. the business and professional men of a colt. The other 7 were burned up Mayor Sootheran occupied the head his eyes was as bad as the heavy and political adsorption by the of the table with His Honor Judge financial loss resulting. That loss

STOREHOUSE BURNED

did gift to be presented to Mr. Pad- Lytle at Cambray station was burn- tor and manager. The Keystone is ned. It contained 2500 bushels of a very creditable production. It grain. It is believed that a cinder displays considerable originality of from a passing train set the build- form and matter. It is independent

#### BRITISH PREFERENCE

Total

Circulation

5,000

Mr. Chamberlain's Proposal is in Line with the Canadian Conservative Policy

A despatch from Ottawa to the must have them in the clerk's hands and personal qualities and hoped Mail and Empire says: The speech by Wednesday noon. This late-in- that from the ocean island would of Mr Chamberlain in Birmingham on Friday has delighted the advocates of a natural policy of mutual for his adherents-or at least of ma- training that Mr. Paddon must have trade preferences beyond measure. king a bold bluff at it. These efforts had in the west before coming here, It is certain to give a great impetus The Town is Taking up Walks are far-reaching and can be publicly told a story of a farmer up there to the movement, which has been so consistently advocated by the Liberto the alderman that fixing the wage his stock. "What stock have you?" al-Conservative party in Canada. contract was taken would compel the spot, one with a white front leg, spoken to were chary of expressing contractor to employ only first-class etc." Thus did the description go their views on the matter. Mr. R.

ment on the walks. Not so, said he. and when the mortgage came to be "Mr. Chamberlain's utterance, albeen in Toronto all day and more vailing for men of divers stature, the cattle and found one cow only, not unexpected. We have long bea strong force of public opinion fapeal for the laboring-men, the leg- Mr. J. D. Flavelle spoke of voring preferential trade within the voted yea. Only men who have liv- Mr. Edwards recited "Here's to to bring it into activity, the sanction of a strong leader in the politipeople said the road roller had been families here must be employed. Mr. Plunkett spoke of Mr. Paddon cal world. At this distance it is shipped some days before, and that How the contractors are going to in his relation to the staff of the difficult to thoroughly appreciate the they would send a tracer after it; adjust their tenders to these de- bank. The business men of Lindsay currents of public opinion in Great so it will likely arrive in a day or mands at this late hour is hard to were reliable men and the banks were Britain, but it seems to me that the

Mr. Sylvester came to see what Ald. O'Reilly got the chairman of Grand Banks of Newfoundland where 'For ten years the Conservative the town was going to do for the the Board of Works on the hooks by Mr. Paddon was going. (Laughter). party in this country has been fightband. It was to help maintain it. saying that although Bogue's con- Mr. Plunkett sang "The Low Land ing the battle of preferential trade within the Empire. Going out of earned \$418. Would the town give the old walks, that work was being Ar. Montizambert had been a class- power in 1896, we nevertheless con-\$300 ? It was found that an agreed done on Russell-st at the town's ex- mate of Mr. Paddon's at school, but tinued to advocate that policy as ment had been signed with Mr. Syl- pense; moreover the walk on Wel- they had seen very little of each, one calculated, not only to develop vester saying that the band should lington-st was a lot lower than the other for Mr. Paddon was usually at commerce within the Empire, but to give 20 open-air concerts in the sum- roadway. Ald. Storer replied that the head of the class. (Laughter.) bind together more closely by the

THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY "Our policy, as laid down in 1900

was as follows :-"This House is of opinion that a system of mutual trade preference be-

tween Great Britain and Ireland and hog-pen there. To be sent to that talking of things that needed im- vice-president proposed a toast to the colonies would greatly stimulate. town and on such a mission had not mediate attention. The contractor Mr. Montizambert who briefly ack- increased production in and commerce between these countries, and would thus promote and maintain the unity of the Empire, and that no measure of preference which falls short of the complete realization of such a policy should be considered as final or sat-

"This policy has since been affirmed by resolutions which we have subsequently proposed to the House of On Monday afternoon between 2 Commons on several occasions. All Ald. O'Reilly brought from his to Adelaide was one of those object- and 3 o'clock a very heavy thunder- such resolutions met defeat at the pocket a well-thumbed copy of the ed to.

specifications of the Toronto ce- In a vote as to whether it should of Mariposa. Its modern edge up to a year ago could never be perment warks, and opened it up to a all or none be built, Aid. Cinnamon place where the leaf was turned did not vote because he did "not was over Little Britain. A couple suaded that the realization of such down. He wished to draw attention understand the matter" and the of miles further south it was centto a couple of clauses. One said that walk will not be built. The people ral. There lightning struck the barn Happily they are now enabled to see the contractors should employ only along the eastern part of it want it of Mr. Isaiah Rodman, and burned more clearly, so that all parties in

> "Those who set their faces against this town, the sentiments that were in spite of all efforts to save them. Imperial preferential trade, and who sincerely expressed and avplauded at This terrible affair was all the worse also believe that Canada should base Friday night's banquet, is a striking because Mr. Rodman's horses were her fiscal policy upon free trade tribute to both his business and among the finest in the township. ideals, little realize that the adoption He took a great pride in these ani- of such views by this country would mals, and to see them burn before undoubtedly result in it commercial

> -The first number of The Key-On Tuesday afternoon a grain stone, a new paper at Whitby, is to the upper end of the room the splen- storehouse belonging to Hogg & hand. Mr. C. A. Goodfellow is edi-

## ing and fread an address to the evening's guest, and made the presentation. We present MAY BE DIFFERENTLY CHOSEN

A Bill Proposes That the Council Consist of the Reeves and Mayors

Not many realize what a real propresents. Those who heard Prof. the reeves of municipalities, and the formal one; while all those present could not be regarded as close percould not be regarded as close personal friends of the departing banker til circumstances had thrown them the reports of his lecture, got some When the expenditure of any sum yet there prevailed such a profound into testing prominence when they idea of the evolution of that ques-

All the kind things said about of No, No, and langhter). New-council, Only a few years ago the ly regarded by the municipalities. Mr. Paddon—and in them all there foundland should be brought into constitution of that body was wholly Since the reeveship has has ceased to was a striking absence of mere ad- confederation. Our statesmen had changed. Instead of the reeves of carry with it a seat in the county was a striking absence of the candid not given that question the attention, a legislature it has lost much of its sentiments of those who uttered tion it deserved. The French shore number of commissioners sent by di-

Mill caught are on Satur- restore confidence to the buffding in residence of six years developed in re

tures in which it was superior to the present Act; and there can be little doubt that if not this bill, some other on similar lines, will be adopted in the near future. WHAT IS PROPOSED

Mr. Taylor's bill proposes that the was blem municipal representation yet county councils shall be composed of

If seem to come his way.

Then came the toast of 'Our bank' of the member for North Mid
Then came the toast of 'Our bank' of the member for North Mid
Taylor, the member for North Mid
Ta furniture factory in Halifax, in all along the line against une strong fight all along the line against une strong fight all along the line against une calculated and purely sylvester, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council is no longer a stepping-stone council. The premier, Mr. Ross, de council is no longer a stepping-stone council is employers, who give work to millions onsentmentar calling of a tizambert, who succeeds Mr. Paddon clared that although the bill was to a place in the county legislature.

of men may be informed by concert who meets the public as Mr. Paddon Clared that although the bill was to a place in the county legislature. wool bins at the Kingston of men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Fox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert who meets the public as mr. I and Mr. Jox could remember when barof men may be informed by concert.

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