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A PROPER TEST CASE.

It is much to be desired, on the eve a humber of local option contests this Province, says The Globe, that the chief point in dispute in the Owen Sound case should be definitely and finally settled. The point in 1st, 1907. State salary and qualifications. doubt is whether an elector who has a vote in each of the several wards in a municipal election can lawful-THEACHER WANTED-For the Port ly vote in each ward on a total op- sees that teachers work only 200 days tion by-law. Mr. Justice Mahee de- in the year whilst he has to work cided that he can do so; the Exche- 300, and double the length of day at offend the conscience can preach quer Divisional Court decided that he that. True, some of the non-teach- heresy if he wants to. They either cannot. It is proposed now to carry ing time is taken up in preparation it to the Court of Appeal in order to for the teaching time, but that item have the matter finally decided one don't count with him, any more than churches are the poorer class, of way or the other.

correct legal view, it seems clear pediency the one-man-one-vote principle ought to apply. This is not a case of a man's property being virtually mortgaged by the adoption of and recreation. He also knows that RE you independent or have you a a money by-law. If he has several boss? Get out of slavery and be free. parcels of beal property they are separcels of real property they are separately affected by the increased taxation resulting from the enactment of the by-law, and there is no reason why he should not have the Digby, duties to commence January | right to protect each of them by his vote. Even then the law is unjust, however, for if a man is assessed on several properties, all in one ward, he has still only one vote on a money by-law. In the case of a local opmuch injured by the liquor traffic as some ratepayers assert. The ques the man who has several pieces. The Ontario Government might reasonably ask the Legislature to enact

SALARIES OF TEACHERS.

The question of salaries is agitating the community at the present time, and the teaching fraternity have just had their innings. This question is one that affects most of us off and on during most of our waking moments, for, after all is said, it is the few-the very few whose income is such, or who are so Talestine, the property of John Tin- situated, that their needs and the mey, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and | wherewithal to satisfy them are not a large part of the principal funcwithin a few rods of farm. Will be so d tions of their lives. Most of us will cheap and terms easy. For further par- have to jog serenely along with just properly greased, in spite of all the TIARM FOR SALE-North half Lot 11, theories advanced by our Socialistic Con. 3, Fenelon, 100 acres; 90 acres friends, although it can readily be

> To come back to the salary ques tion, there is no doubt that living recent years, whilst salaries of a certain class have remained stationary -teachers included. The time was who took up the profession of teaching, and as a consequence the supalways be in inverse ratio to the supply, law or no law. The teaching profession seemed to be a genteel way of getting up to a higher standard of result the left-overs remained to teach, to the evident detriment of the our country, with its grand possibil- Thos. Arscott, of Bobcaygeon. ities, the chances of our brightest, shoulder. To-day it has reached the has-where the supply is not equal not been slow to seize their oppor much against their will, coming to

of the taxes of the poor taxpayer. It is not the rich taxpayer who feels these increases, for no matter how heavy the tan bill is it won't make one lota of difference as to his being a purse of one hundred dolmanner of living, but it is on the

the scratch and voting increases out

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wage earner that this real burden falls-the man who will have to forego a roast of beef, or a pound of butter a month, or a much needed pair ST, LOUIS CLERGYMAN SPEAKS of boots for Tommy or Bessie. This is a phase of taxation that our rich men sometimes overlook, when they are so generous with the public money-under the misapprehensions, perhaps that they are spending their own money. There are two points of view to every subject. The teacher er of course looks at it from his training, and if the intention is to from a material standpoint. It is a good job that there are niches to fill in life's handiwork where sordid money is not the whole object aimed at. Teaching is one of them, but it has recompenses. The teacher has the ence for good on more souls than anyone, except the clergyman. We all look back in our lives to a teacher here and there whose influence stands out apart from all others, and whose influence we feel even yet in our daily lives. Such a talent cannot be measured in dollars and cents and could not be bought for money.

his way of looking at things. He and live my own life. the argument that a minister has Whatever may turn out to be the | more work to do than simply preach two sermons on Sunday. He figures enough that on the ground of ex- the salaries paid at so much per working day, and finds that they range from \$8 down to \$2, with lots of holidays thrown in for rest most of the male teachers, at least, to do nothing else and cannot become utilize the holidays in various ways to increase their income, and some of them part of their daily leisure time, and naturally comes to the conclusion that, taken all in all, they

they are not so badly off. This outlining of the situation nat urally leads up to the question "Were the members of the Board of Education justified in conceding the recent substantial increases of salary to the teachers on the Public School Board and the Collegiate Institute staffs, or were they "stampeded," as tion will have to be answered in an-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to Office and Field, the average rate of interest earned by Canadian life insurance companies greater than that earned by United States companies. In 1904 the Canadian average was 4.86 per cent. decline since 1890, when the figures were 5.56 and 5.10 respectively.

The Globe: The Weekly Sun, in daeling with the farm labor question, points out that some industries receive subsidies approaching their entire wage bill, while many, through the protection tariff, are allowed to obtain enhanced prices that provide for the payment of wages. The farmer must pay wages out of his own pocket and sell in the open competition of the world, This is an argument that must be I learned that Dr. Williams' Pink considered in the approaching tariff

Commerce endorses J. J. Hill's attitude in favor of better trade relations with Canada, This shows that it is easier to obtain the acceptance of a half-truth than whole truth in the direction of tariff removal. We are glad our neighbors are growing in wisdom, but when we see a chance to profitably reduce our tariff we will not wait for them. The world moves, and the laggards must be left be-

PRETTY NOVEMBER WEDDING.

A quiet but interesting wedding took place on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johns, Caesarea. The day was bright and cheery, with lots of sunshine. About thirty guests (members of the families concerned) were present. The contracting parties scholars. With the opening up of were Miss Selena Johns and Mr.

The ceremony was performed at 3 youths have vastly improved, and the o'clock under a floral arch in the parlor of the home, by Rev. R. they formerly passed, got the cold Archibald Delve, of Blackstock, pastor of the bride. The wedding stage that hearly every other class | march was played by Mrs. Jas. William, of Blackstock. The bride was becomingly attired in cream mobair lustre, trimmed with cream silk, all tunity, and we see the legislature leg- over lace and ribbon. Miss Louise Johns. (sister), acted as bridesmaid, and wore white silk trinimed with insertion and lace. The groomsman was Mr. A. G. Atchison, of

Bobcaygeon. After the ceremony, was completed all sat down to a splendid wedding dinner. The presents were suitable and valuable, among them lars from her father. At six o'clock the party, amid showers, of rice and good wishes, actt for Nes-CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS tleton station, whence they took the greatly slarmed over this outbreak, away suit was of grey tweed with | ment does not pay any portion of the

BITTER FAREWELL.

Says Money Power Rules Religion-Padlooks Lips of Slergyman

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, for thirty years pastor of one of the wealthiest congregations of St. Louis, Mo., has left the ministry, declaring that all He or she, has to spend years in clergymen must be subservient to "the money power" or leave their make teaching their life's work, there churches. Dr. Boyd had filled the is not very much to look forward to | pulpit of the Second Baptist church | until two years ago, when he resigned, giving as a reason, the opposition in his congregation to his independence of action and thought.

"The modern fashionable city church," said Dr. Boyd, "is run by opportunity of making a reflex influ- from one to six men who are the largest contributors to the funds, and therefore insist, on certain policies and administration. These men could put no padlock on my lips. What I believe I preach. And it is just because in any city church it is impossible for a man to utter independent speech and retain his influence over the men who must support the church, that I prefer to be a On the other hand the taxpayer has free lance and speak on invitation

ideas of the money power and doesn't offend the rich and says nothing to questions preach heresy!! In these course, who are in a measure dependent on the rich. They need a recommendation for a job. They ask the rich man for it. They stifle their conscience because of necessity. The other class stifles its conscience because of convenience.

"I have great compassion for ministers who are in the ministry and can't get out. They are brought up

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ed until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-thel cured me." George Schaw, of Short Beach, N. S., made the above almost startling statement to a reporter a few days ago. Mr Schaw is now a well built man, strong and broad shouldered. Like thousands of other Nova Scotians, he is a fisherman, and is consequently exposed to all kinds of weather, just the conditions to set the rheumatic poison in the blood at work. Mr. Schaw adds: "It is impossible to overrate the severity of the attack. The trouble was located in my back and right hip. I had to quit work while the United States average was and was mostly indoors. There was 4.63. There has been a considerable a time when I never expected to l'ank Fills straightened me up again, not only that, but they made me the strong, hearty man you see me to day. I can never describe the wful pain I suffered before I used these pills. I tried many medicines and had treatment from several doctors, but to no avail. My legs became so stiff that in order to move at all I had to use crutches. Finally the doctors decided that I was incurable, and told me they could render no further assistance. I continued to suffer day and night and then came the turning point in my life. & friend from adistance came to see me, and it was from him Pills were a great cure for rheumatism. At once I got a supply and began to use them. The first indication that they were helping me Globe. The New York Journal of was when the pain grew less severe. In a few weeks more the swelling in my legs and hips begun to leave, then my joints seemed to loosen up, and then it was not long until my crutches were an incendiary, there was not a spark thrown aside and I could straighten of fire in the oven or shop at 7 o'up. Then I began to go out doors and soon was able to resume my. did not take place till four o'clock work as well as ever, Since that Sunday morning. Even if there had time I have never been troubled .ith rheumatism or lame back. I can tell you my neighbors were all astonished at my cure; they had all thought I would always be a crip-

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ANTHRAX IN DURHAM COUNTY.

Dominion Veterenary has Ordered That

Herds be Vaccinated. Bowmanville, Ont., Nov. 16 .- That terribly fatal disease among cattle known as symptomatic anthrax, or "Black Quarter" has already caused the death of one valuable milch cow in the dairy herd of John and Mark Mundy, extensive farmers in West Darlington, in the county. Other animals on the farm have alarming symptoms, so that Dr. R. Young, the Dominion veterinary inspector, has ordered animals which die to be burned, and the rest of the herd vaccinated soon as the vaccine arrives, which was telegraphed for yesterday.

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CONSUMED SUNDAY MORNING.

Chimney on York-st. - Alarm in Homes Evening Post of Nov. 19.

Saturday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock the fire brigade were summoned out and made a quick run down Kent-st. to York-st. where a chimney had caught fire in the house occupied by Postmaster Gladman. The blaze was soon extinguished and the fire men returned to the hall, where the waggon was cleaned up for Sunday and the horses rubbed down.

Early yesterday morning about 4 o'clock they were again called out, this time having to traverse the well known route over the bridge into the east ward. Here a serious state of affairs awaited their attent.on. A bake shop on Caroline-st., owned by Mr. Ernie Perry, was enveloped in flames, and before the firemen had reached the epot the roof had almost fallen in. The frame structure was soon in total ruins, also the large brick oven and nothing but a charred mass of burnt wood remains. Sparks caught on nearby houses, but the firemen kept the fire

It is very important that the firemen should be on the spot just as soon as they possibly can. Mr. Jick McGilivray has installed in his house an alarm of his own, which the other firemen would do well to follow. He has put in an alarm and gets the first sound of a fire alarm as soon as the driver does at the hall. At very small expense these alarms will be put in the homes of the firemen. At Sunday's fire Mr. McGilivray was at the scene of the fire aimost as soon as the fire team.

Later.-When interviewing Mr. Perry as to the probable cause of the fire, he informed our scribe that the fire was certainly set by clock Saturday morning, and the fire been a stray spark it wouldn't smoulder that long in a bake shop, where everything is perfectly dry. Not Sanitary Inspector informs me is + FOR YOU, MR. MERCHANL + very long ago Mr. Perry sold out to now too rotten to be of further . Mr. Chas. Tamlin and the latter had use), hastily erected on the frozen commenced operations on the erection ground in a bare field north of the of a new shop on Ridout-st. Mr. W. town, with not even a fence or a B. Fee, the owner of the burned bak- tree to protect it from the winter + Christmas gifts will be done to ery, had about \$400 insurance on the wind which swept down upon it durbuilding, while Mr. Perry had \$200 ing the dreary days of their imon the contents. This \$200 was under process of being transferred to Mr. Tamlin, and Mr. Perry is doubtful whether he will be able to claim it or not. However, if he obtains it the insurance will be handed over to Mr. Tamlin.

Pushing Work in the Woods. Mr. Wm. Cresswell, of Peterporo,

superintendent of the Cavendish Lumber Co-(successors to the Dickson Co.,) was in town the other day tor a lew hours. In convers ton with ly for the Home for the Aged sur-The Fost, Mr. Creswell said the season could not well be more favorable for cutting than it has been up to the present. The ordinary citi- telligent community, the claims of zen connects the commencement of work in the lumber limits with the first good fall of snow after the advent of real cold weather, but the fact is that usually when this comes about the season's cut is already about half done. For instance the Cavendish Co. has had over 300 men at work for three months, and to-day there are 450 men and 40 teams employed in the five camps in Anstruther township, east of Cavendish township, while the cut of The disease was promptly diag- timber has reached cleven million nosed by the local veterinary, Dr. F. feet out of an expected total of H. S. Lowery, who was first called to twenty millions. The wages paid range from \$20 to \$30-an aver- tation from Janetville and adjacent Owing to the character of an- age of about \$4 higher than last

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COMMUNICATIONS.

A CRYING NEED AND SHAME. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-For several years the Lindsay Board of Health has repeated ly urged upon the Town Council the necessity of erecting an Isolation Hospital. These requests have been filled. They are no longer in down filed as soon as received. The Council's excuse for deferring action is the plausible one, as every ratepayer knows full well that, owing to the high tax rate, the most rigid economy must be practised. But yet this does not relieve the Board of Health of the responsibility which rests upon them according to the Medical Health Act. If the Isolation Hospital is not built, either by the Council or with the surplus expensive, because you cannot so fund now under discussion, there is no doubt but that the Board of Health, in the year 1907, will proceed to erect one and the Council will be called upon to foot the bill

out of the town treasury. The money which has been spent at a disadvantage during the numerous cases of smallpox and other contagious diseases would have built and maintained a suitable building. The Board of Health cannot do efficient work nor practise economy, owing to the lack of proper equipment in dealing with cases of contagion. Not only have the town's finances ocen drained by this useless expenditure, but private individuals have been sufferers, whole households have been quarantined, and business interests interfered with bringing considerable loss and inconvenience on many who have never been compensated.

The fact that a prosperous town

of 8,000 inhabitants has no building, good, bad or indifferent, in which to place a patient or one who has been exposed to infection, should be remedied at once. The Home for the Aged surplus would indeed by a liodsend to the unfortunare afflicted ones, if those in trust will only use it for this purpose. Your readers will remember, upon only 25c. one occasion, a lady suffering from smallpox, with several others who were exposed to the contagion, were removed from their comfortable quarters in the Benson house by the the worn out oid tent (which the +++++++++++ prisonment-a place not fit for a brute beast, much less a human being, and sick at that. That is only one instance. During past years several patients who were deathly houses and comfortable beds and + comes for them to buy they dumped into the pest tent, the snow will at once think of his eshaving been shoveled off a space for its erection. The high rate of taxwe should treat the sick and af- + this, Mr. Merchant, is to keep flicted in a less merciful manner + your advertisement in The than we would our horse or dog. What other cause calls so earnestplus as the one I have mentioned? + only way to ensure that in-The picading of the poor, the la- + terest is to make that internands of the law, the threatening of disease, the reasoning of an inhumanity and mercy, all clamoring + pected to understand the adfor the funds which will, if used

ALEX HORN. Lindsay, Nov. 20th.

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