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was invaded by the Americans, is lit-Goldsmith, vice-president and gendent of Canadian history as does the tle known by our people? It was eral engineer of Radio Corporation, dent of Canadian history as does the the manner in which Rev. John interviewed in New York. The violin, annual report of Dr. Pierre-Georges Strachan, then rector of the town, cello, piano and organ—clumsy, me Roy, the archivist of the Province of saved the small community from to-chanical, unyielding instruments at Quebec. The new report, recently istal destruction. The details of the best-will give way to a variety of sued, being the tenth since Dr. Roy day should be familiar to everybody. electrical devices which will render became custodian of the provincial The Americans had landed near what the delicate; unmechanical motions records. It is as full of important is now Sunnyside early in the morn- of the human hand into tones and source material as any of its predeling and by nine o'clock the small expressions of music never dreamt of cessors, though one may have to dig force of Canadians had been driven before, Dr. Goldsmith said. As a a little deeper than usual to get at from the waterfront. (Incidentally, it result, children will learn to produce the treasure. was on that morning that two of a music without the tedium of lessons party of Grenadiers coming down with clumsy, uninteresting pianos, by Rome, of the Canadian Jesuit marfrom the north went through the rot- and the public will show a renewed tyrs, it seems fitting that the volume ting ice and gave the name "Grena-interest in individual performances should open with reprint of 18 intidier Pond" to the piece of water at by great artists.

had great difficulty in dragging their electric carillon. The Canadians fought stubbornly serted, mechanical devices are openin spite of their slender forces, but ing up untold new realms, instead were overcome by numbers. By noon of bearing down and suppressing inbecame apparent that the fort dividual genius.

commander, looks for proposals for vice for creating a constantly moving 1759 Mgr. de Pontbriand writes to surrender. Sending forward a party canvas. As he turns a crank or M. Briand telling him that Gen. Murto reconnoitre, he himself follows pushes a button, one artistic image ray has given very precise orders that close behind. Suddenly there is a follows another. The great masonry magazine, built music. It actually plays pictorial known their wants to the governor two years before by Brock, contain-records and casts moving abstract ing 500 barrels of gunpowder and an images on a screen.

blown up under instructions from few decades would "go mechanical" Gen. Sheaffe. Two hundred and fifty with a vengeance. of the enemy's soldiers are killed or wounded by the flying rocks and timtroops, who had not been able to get Quaint Dancing Ceremony of Seville Bishop of Quebec, Gen. Murray wrote away in time, and Gen. Pike himself

their forces they approached the fort, that the costumes and a large sum oi them forever." but it was empty. Sheaffe had retir- money were a gift to the cathedral When Governor Carleton secured ed to the eastward, halting at what with the request that the ceremon) the passage of the Quebec Act i is now Simcoe street to set fire to the should take place until the costumes 1774, the bishop wrote to friends in two warships on the stocks to pre- were worn out. They are already France, telling them that "our illus vent their falling into the enemy's very old and much mended. hands, and drawing off his force. The ceremony takes place within London after obtaining from the Dearborn, the American commander the magnificent railings which en- King and from Pariament a bill fav then determined to destroy the town. close the high altar.

the town smoke for it." made his way to Dearborn's head-train flowing over the steps of the when one reads the correspondence of quarters and asked if it were true altar. the order be countermanded. It was quaint and picturesque. an accident (as was generally believ- with white plumes; the knee the journal of Messrs. Baby, Williams

liberate); and he threatened the gen- "seise." as he is called in Spain, ings of three special commissioners RESIDENCE 205 eral with what the British would do wears a stiff white ruff. In his hands appointed by Governor Carleton to to cities in the United States if the he holds a pair of castanets, which travel from parish to parish, enquir order should be carried out. If York he clacks as he sings and dances. ling as to who had been loyal and who were burned, he insisted, the British. The dance somewhat resembles the disloyal at the time of the invasion who were bound to be victorious in English "lancers." The two rows ad- of 1775-76. the war, would have no compunc- vance and retreat, and then in cou- The last half of the volume con ed States when they invaded that waltz, clacking the castanets and into by young French-Canadians country, as they would. Finally Strachan won. The gen-ful and in perfect rhythm.

render on parole, that all public pro- of the cathedral. perty should be given up, but that The whole effect is magnificent and There are other items of interest all private property would be protect- solemn. In spite of this agreement, entered into with the citizens, every P.O. Box 384. proviso was violated, except the one that the houses would not be burned. Excavations Turn Up Urns Dating year the Archives has received many Private shops and homes were robhed; treasures were taken from the! O. DOLSON church; pillage went on unrebuked. But the town was not burned. John 800 B.C. has been found near Oster-books, all of which are gratefully Strachan had prevented that.—Fred hofen, Lower Bavaria. Excavations acknowledged. — Montreal Family Williams in the Toronto Mail and have turned up vessels of various Herald and Weekly Star.

EEL FIGHTS TROUT.

Lifts Trout Out of Water and Shook It as a Terrier Shakes a Rat. The Huatoki river, which runs covered. through the town of New Plymouth

New Zealand, was renowned among discovery of finds from the Roman discovery was made by Prof. Hassan, the Maoris for centuries for the large period near Gunzburg on the Danube. of the University of Cairo, and every number of eels which grew fat and Men digging a ditch came upon a day he is bringing to light more and large in its waters. One afternoon recently a dozen or and a man's skeleton lay nearby. The The tomb is that of Ra Ouer, who more cels were congregated around finds include a bronze coin bearing lived nearly 5,000 years ago. He was MILTON a piece of bacon that had been the head of Vespasian with crown, High Priest of Egypt, but he seems in size from modest half-pound Vespasian. specimens to big plump fellows a doz.

Are Collections Slow? | specimens to big plump fellows a doz. en pounds in weight, says the Taranaki News. While the eels were tug-You can speed them up by send- | ging and biting the bacon a twopound trout appeared on the scene In spite of the fact that the eels did not attempt to fight each other a couple of the larger ones attacked the been built for the special purpose of trout. One seized the trout, lifter making spoken words difficult itself and its victim out of the water hear. The truth is that they were and shook it as a terrier shakes a constructed in the days when little all the things that had been neces-

> Some 50 Canadian cities furnished entreat witnesses to speak up. Intetailed reports to the Dominion Bustend, the court usher will merely reau of Statistics showing that in the cases, repairs and alterations. Pernits for garages usually constitute large proportion of the total number of buildings other than residential

Trade With South America.

MUSIC MELLENNIUM.

trical Devices.

the edge of High Park). The ground Two mechanical devices which alall along the high bank and through ready have opened new musical pos-line is impregnated with the saintly the dense woods of what is now sibilities are the theremin, which spirit of the young Parisian priest South Parkdale was heavy on account produces music in varying tones when whose love of God, and whose zeal of the spring thaw and the artillery a hand is waved about it, and the for the souls of the Hurons, made

could not be held and they prepared The most startling, possibly, of the bec-from 1741 to 1794. Between to retreat. Then (to quote the mag- new forms of art is archipentura, de- the items dealing with the welfare of nificent description by the late E. J. vised by Alexander Archipenko. the smaller parishes are found mat-Hathaway): "Pike, the American Archipenko's machine is a simple de-ters of historical significance.

flash and an explosion which shakes Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the to the sick British soldiers. A letter the ground like an earthquake and clavilux, is to demonstrate his dedated 1761 mentions Gen. Murray's instantly tons of rocks and timbers vice. The clavilux does with light regard for the poor, and Briand isare hurled in a shower into the air. What the talking machine does with sues a circular in which he asks the

Dr. Goldsmith scouted with some

DANCING IN CATHEDRAL.

Is an Old One. is mortally wounded by flying The quaint dancing ceremony of which he says: "My Canadians I re-Seville Cathedral, is an old one, and commend to your care, they have be When the invaders had rallied its origin is obscure; but it is said haved so as to fix my affection to

that he intended to burn the town. Ten choir boys take their places in year. It is enough to say that the On being told that such was the de two rows, facing each other, before Canadians who embraced the cause of cision, the young cleric insisted that the high altar. Their costume is the Bostonnais, as the American unjust; it was inhuman; he assured It consists of a blue and white A few pages of Dr. Roy's report the general that the explosion was striped doublet and blue cavalier hat are taken up with a continuation of

ed until years afterwards the official breeches, hose and shoes are white. and Taschereau which began in ar records showed that it had been de Round his neck each choir boy, or earier number. It deals with the find-

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kinds, urns, ceramics painted red, and a millstone. Cave dwellings from the Neolithic age were also found Near Darmitz, not far from Erlan-

An accident has further led to the ed quite close to the Sphinx. The Roman grave some five feet down, more wonderful objects.

WEAK-VOICED WITNESSES.

Amplifiers Are Being Installed All Witnesses May Be Heard. Most British courts seem to have When the trout eventually es was understood about the acoustic pary in life. For this reason they of-

Some 50 Canadian cities furnished necessary for judges and counsel to outfit of household utensils. Thanks room with sound, whether he likes

CANADA'S BARLY DAYS

Historical Documents, Books and Pictures.

number, Saint Charles Garnier. Every In pictorial art also, experts as-death he was forced to meet at the hands of the blood-thirsty Iroquois.

There is an inventory of the correspondence of Bishop Briand, covering a period of great consequence in Que-

prayers on the occasion of the marshot and shell, has been deliberately vigor the idea that art in the next riage of King George III., and an the name of the Dauphin by that of the Prince of Wales, in the prayers of the church.

When Briand was promoted to be dated Quebec, June 20th, 1766,

trious governor" had returned from orable to "our religion" and to those In his own words, he would "make The Cardinal Archbishop of Se who profess it. There can be no doubt ville is present, sitting in state, ac- as to the part the French-Canadians On learning this, John Strachan companied by his retinue, his long played in keeping Canada for Britair the Bishop of Quebec during the next were called, were considered heretics

tions in burning cities in the Unit- ples the boys pirouette in a stately tains a list of engagements entered singing. Their movements are grace-couple of centuries ago-between the years 1670 and 1745—to go on ex a agreed to withdraw his order and The music of the string orchestra peditions to the west. Each contract promised that no private home and deep tones of the organ, the was signed before a notary. Mr would be burned. The terms of capi-voices of the boys, and the clacking E. Z. Massicotte, the archivist at the Piano Tuning, Voicing tulation, made that evening, provided of the castanets roll and echo among Court House in Montreal has compil that the resident militia should sur-the arches of the lofty, vaulted roof ed the list from the records of which he is the custodian.

> in the large book of 531 pages, written in French and called "Rapport de L'Archivist de la Province de Quebec. 1929-1930." During the past gifts in the form of historical docu-A settlement dating from about ments, pamphlets, pictures and Established

TOMB OF RA OUER.

May Prove to Be Most Important E CLEAN UP! Egyptian Tomb Yet Discovered. gen, an urn burial place dating from What may prove to be the most the late bronze age is being un- important Egyptian tomb yet discovered is one which has just been open-

ber of high offices. The tomb consists of two chambers. One of these whose name has not yet been found. So The mummy, though, has a wonderful gold crown flashing with jewels. The second chamber is, perhaps, the more interesting owing to the oblects it contains. The Egyptians believed that the soul of a dead person passed to a land where it would need caped its side was torn and it floated qualities of buildings. Matters are ten placed in their tembs not only away on the current, probably to die. made worse by the shyness of many food, but clothing, boats, carriages, chairs, beds, weapons, and a complete

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