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DR. JAMIESON'S APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Hon. Dr. Jamieson to the chairmanship of the Agricultural Committee, now sitting, is not only an honor to Dr. Jamieson and the riding he represents, but as well a tribute to the farsightedness of Premier Ferguson. Since coming into office, Mr. Ferguson has demonstrated in more ways than one his fitness for the position thrust upon him last June by the electors of this province. In selecting Dr. Jamieson to the chairmanship of one of the most important committees of the Government, the premier once more has demonstrated his ability to select business men for business position. Dr. Jamieson's most rabid opponent must admit that he was and is a good business man. He must also admit that Dr. Jamieson, while not actively engaged himself, is no novice in the art of farming. He is one of Ontario's few "business farmers," and if there can be anything derived by such a committee as he now heads in the way of helping the farmers of the province make the best of their opportunities, the Doctor may be depended upon to achieve results. In its issue of May 17, The Financial Post, the best barometer we have as regards the business conditions of Canada, says editorially :

"Ontario has a legislative committee studying the agricultural situation with the object of recommending policies that will improve conditions. Already facts have been brought out showing that farmers can double incomes without increasing costs or working any harder than they do now. It is merely a matter of applying business principles. In all farmers would run their farms with the same intelligence as do our bloods of a municipality, and the scious and was tied on a chair before HANOVER PEOPLE successful business concerns, the local effort at prohibition enforce- the lever was pulled. Joseph Giglio farmers would be equally prosper- ment sometimes nil. ous. A great many of them are.

conditions from all important angles. how and where of the thing. He has proved by his own career The trouble with the enforcement from sentimental purposes, it must that with reasonable intelligence, of law and order seems to be that be confessed that there is a lot to be reasonably industry, any Canadian everybody wants the law enforced said on the other side. Capital pun- early Sunday morning, an autoboy can get all the comfort and sat- as he sees fit, does not care to make ishment, in our opinion, will never mobile containing five persons was two children, of the Standard Bank, mind their own business. isfaction he dseires without crossing anything but general charges, and be abolished. The best that can be the border. The doctor is a farmer's insists on all occasions that his name hoped for is some more refined manson who has lived his life, practiced be kept out of the affair. Law, like ner of dispatching the criminal. his profession, developed industries, reverything else, is just as good as a all of them successfully, in a rural community makes it, and if the incommunity that is unblessed by na- dividual citizen takes no interest in Harry G. Simpson of Tara estab- sustained lesser injuries. ture with little but a rocky soil, yet its enforcement, he can't kick very lished a possible record for a big | Seriously injured are Miss Doreen stream that traverses his constituen- ently loafs on the job. It is a pretty on. He hauled a load of 127 bags of tained a fractured skull and terrible cy is known as the "Rocky" Saugeen. hard proposition for a policeman to screenings, weighing in all six tons, head injuries, and George Rappe, Under his inspiration and business correct wrongdoing when he doesn't for a distance of over half a mile, aged 21. Hanover, Ontario, who also guidance, associated with a former know anything about it except in a This is a big load and larger, com- sustained a fractured skull. Small member of the legislature, Charles general way. If Bill Smith knows paratively, than one the writer wit- hope is held out for their recovery. Bowman, and some local talent, there that Jack Jones is selling cigarettes nessed several years ago at a place Duncan Engel, aged 23. Hanover, has grown up in his riding one of the to minors, he should inform the po- called Cebu, in the Philippine Is- Ontario, driver of the motor car, is largest furniture factories in Canada. liceman to this effect and give him lands. On this occasion a four-line also in St. Michael's Hospital with That being well organized and pros- something to work on. The cop will team of mules hauled 195 sacks of internal injuries and three fractured perous, the doctor has turned his not reveal his name, and anyway sugar, weighing in all 19,500 pounds, ribs, but it is believed he will remedical practice over to his son and it is a whole lot better than making a distance of about half a mile, on a cover. is devoting his activities to public a general accusation, leaving the low-wheeled truck. The road was The other two occupants of the English pheasants and waterfowl. All not prepared to give definite inforwith the object of showing the farm- mation, we think it is up to him to Gazette somehow rings true: "A with terrific impact it lifted the

"The doctor believes from associa- Town Council. tion with them, that all the average Canadian farmer wants is to be shown how to make the best out of his farm. He is ambitious to beat the world in quality of his products and wants to be protected by laws from the few who breed scrubs, grow inferior grains, make lowgrade cheese, sell rancid butter, cheat in the packing of fruit and other wooden nutmeg and non-British methods.

"With such a chairman, with a good committee, and with a successful farmer as minister of agriculture to understand and carry out the recommendations of the committee! we ought to have some very profitable results from the inquiry."

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Then why not state the who and occurred where of the situation. General accusations are not the thing. If a favorable to capital punishment, it person knows of a law being broken, must not be inferred that all are and wishes to condemn the practice, agreed that hanging, the penalty imhe should be prepared to give spe- posed in Canada, is the correct and cific information that will be some proper thing. Some favor electrohelp to the governing body. General cution, while others are inclined to accusations frequently direct suspi- the lethal gas chamber idea where cions along the wrong line and the gas is turned in on the sleeping sometimes hamper rather than help prisoner and he "passes out", unconthose who are perhaps just as solicitous that the law be enforced as place. those who lay the charge that it is

We would imagine in a town the size of Kincardine it would be an down in the State of Louisiana ten "How's that?"

The Sluggard---Put Him To Work!



With minors, however, it is differ- to face the executioner." "The government made what ent. The purchasing of tobacco by Even persons favoring hanging as would appear to be a wise choice in them, or the habit of loitering in the proper punishment for murder putting the member for South Grey, prohibited areas, should be easily will see nothing in the above dis-Dr. David Jamieson, at the head of curbed and any one knowing these patch to commend it. While we do the committee. He knows Canadian laws to be broken usually knows the not think the state should be expect-

is most prosperous. The main much if the local police force appar- load with a team of horses and wag- Taman, aged 23, Toronto, who susservice and is making a hobby of re- officer in a quandary as to who the an ordinary dirt road, but, being motor car were Miss Fremona Taforestation and game propagation. guilty party is. Citizens should re- along the sea-coast, was devoid of man, and Thos. Donohue. Both He has acquired several hundred member that they can see many law hills. The 195 sacks were the last of sustained cuts and bruises and were acres of cut over-land in which he breaches that would never take a boatload of refined sugar received able to be taken home after receivis planting thousands of young trees, place in front of a policeman. In from the United States. among which are bred partridge, these circumstances, if a person is ers of the district another source of keep quiet and say nothing about it. critic recently pointed out the reas- automobile right off the ground Anyway, don't send a petition to the on for the much advertised miscon- and threw it 25 yards forward and

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Since time immemorial, capital ounishment in some form or other. has been regarded as the just punshment to mete out to the individual convicted of the murder of fellow man. Covering just as long a period, too, there have been agitations for the abolishment of this form of "legalized murder" as it is sometimes termed, the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa only a few weeks ago being asked to give a expression of its opinion on the matter after considerable lively debate

Wrong or otherwise, capital punishment still stands in most parts of the civilized world, and, from economic standpoint, as well as deterrent to crime, there is an over-Kincardine Council was presented whelming majority in favor of the recently with a petition signed by execution of criminals. From one fifty of the town women calling at- standpoint, it does seem foolish to tention to the laxity with which the sentence a murderer to a lifetime of law against the sale of tobacco and ease at the expense of the state. It cigarettes to minors was being en- is also claimed that were the state forced. Almost anyone can present of Michigan to rescind its present a petition of regret that something legislation of life imprisonment for or other is not right. But did these murderers, and substitute in its women know what they were talk- stead the death penalty in some form ing about? The character of the or other, the wholesale murders of petition would say that they did. the past few years never would have

While the majority of people are scious that anything amiss is taking

There are points to be regarded in down in the State of Louisiana tendays ago, says very little for hanging. In this case it seemed brutal. The dispatch said: "First to go to the scaffold were Roy Leona and Natale Deamore. Joseph Bocchio and Andrew Lamantia were the next pair. Bocchio was supported on the trap, while Lamantia was uncontinuously get left in the matrimonial shuffle."

and Joseph Rini were the last pair

ed to board and feed murderers just

EDITORIAL NOTES

prohibition or the decline of religion store front by a telegraph pole. community and have been neglect- juries. ing their homes. Their social conscience has got the better of their parental instinct." Try this on your piano and see if the music fits.

Smith's Falls Council has passed when they please.

Have you got your ashes cleaned up yet? And the back yard looking somewhat civilized? If you haven't, Hides it is nearly time. The Sanitary Of- Sheepskins 50c. @ \$1.00 ficers will be around in a few days.

The Arthur Enterprise last week reports the marriage of a young man named Tripp to a young woman named Smith. Evidently, it was case of Tripp-Smith up.

Anyway, the 24th was a good day to keep the family inside. Mother would have no worries about Johnny' first swim of the season.

A visitor to a country town, talking to a local resident, was criticizing the one paper the town

"Well," he concluded, "Ill say this for the editor-he can be the most sarcastic fellow that ever was "How's that?" asked the other.

IN AUTO FATALITY

Motor Hit by Toronto Street Car panied by Miss Dell Macintyre, who town, for a few days Two Thought Fatally Injured.

avenue and Queen street at what former having completed his studies police say was a rapid rate of speed at the Ontario Dental College. struck by a west-bound Beach car and hurled 76 feet. Two of the occupants of the automobile are in St. Michael's Hospital with injuries; that may prove fatal and others

ing medical attention.

When the westbound street car The following from The Mildmay caught the rear of the motor car duct of modern youth isn't owing to against the curb where it was only the war or to prohibition or non- prevented from hurling through a or any of the thousand and one Two of the occupants, Miss Doreen causes usually cited. It is because Taman and George Rappe, were the parents of the rising generation thrown out of the car and Miss Tahave contracted the habit of joining man alighted on her head on the organizations for the welfare of the sidewalk, receiving frightful in-

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected May 29, 1924 a by-law whereby children under sixteen years of age must be off the wheat 95.00 1.00 streets at 9 p.m. If Smith's Falls Wheat...... 95 @ 1.00 Smith's Falls kids need have no im- Buckwheat 75 @ 85 mediate worry-by that time they Peas...... 1.00 @ 1.10 will be over sixteen and can go home Hay...... 10.00 @ 12.00

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FRIDAY -- SATURDAY May 30-31

POLA NEGRI

The Cheat

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Arthur Allan of Montreal, but a visitor for the past couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Wardrope, who is ill, in Hamilton, spent over the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kearney of Schomberg motored here Friday night and remained till early Mon-

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stedman and son Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hay and son George, motored to Toronto Friday to spend the week-end with relatives and friends. Mr. Stedman, Mr. Hay and son returned Monday morning, but the others will remain for a few days.

Miss Allie Grant was home from Toronto over the holiday. Mr. Brock Grant motored up from

Welland and spent over the weekend in town with his parents. Drs. J. F. Grant and W. C. Pickering are in attendance at the Dental

convention in Toronto this week. Mr. Robert Laidlaw was up from Toronto over the holiday. Miss Eva Redford is home from

Toronto on a visit to her parents. The Misses McFadden have returned from Toronto and will occupy their home on Bruce street for th

Mrs. J. S. McIlraith, also Mr. and here. Mrs. Anson Lloyd and her sister, Miss Winnie Flynn, motored to Tor- from Toronto University over the onto Friday afternoon and returned holiday.

Mr. W. H. De Guerre, former teller in the Standark Bank here, but now of Chatham, was in town over the end.

with friends and relatives over the and will remain in Welland for a week-end, and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett and two Sunday night. Mrs. McDonald and marriage will take puace in June. Miss Helen remained in Hamilton, Mr. James R. Gun of Hamilton where Mr. McDonald is now situ- visiting his mother, Mrs. (Dr.) Gun.

Mrs. Thomas Tuck and baby Edith, ication of the new Masonic hall on of Markdale, spent a couple of days Tuesday evening. last week as guests of Miss Jessie Reid and other friend and relatives. and Mrs. M. Caldwell, of Toronto Mrs. J. G. Matthews and daughter, visited over the holiday with the Miss Matthews, of Markdale, were in former's sister. Mrs. Malcolm Mc-

and Mr. Peter Ramage, Durham, town motored over Sunday afternoon to J. R. Macintyre's. They were accom- ited her mother, Mrs. L. Elvidge, in and Hurled Seventy-Six Feet .- spent the week-end in Durham .-Dundalk Herald.

Messrs. Charles and Harold Ram- Toronto. Rounding the corner of Balsam age were home over the holiday, the

"Fruit-a-tives" freed her from years of pain

The Fruit Treatment seems to be the only way of completely ridding the system of the cause of Headaches. Miss Annie Ward, of 112 Hazen St. St. John, N.B., says: "I was a great sufferer for many years from Nervous Headaches and Constipation. I tried everything, but nothing seemed to help me until I tried "Fruit-a-tives". After taking several boxes, I was

well ever since". Practically all Headaches come from poisoned blood-that is, the blood is laden with impurities which should be carried from the body by the kidneys and bowels.

completely relieved and have been

"Fruit-a-tives"-made from the juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes-regulate the vital organs of the body-insure a pure blood supply -and completely relieve Headaches. 25c. and 50c. a box-at druggists or Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Lucan spent over Sunday with his Mr. Frank McIlraith and mother, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

Miss Florabel Nichol was home

Mr. J. D. McAuliffe of Detroit, visited his parents here over the week-

Mr. J. A. Wanamaker of Welland Mrs. James Livingston of Hamilton, was a visitor in town over the weekand daughters, Misses Audrey, Merle end with his parents-in-law, Mr. and and Elysbeth, and Mr. Temple, all of Mrs. Dan. McAuliffe. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, spent a few hours in town McAuliffe accompanied him back

Mr. Robert Trafford of Durham children, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. announces the engagement of his Ernest McDonald and daughter Helen | daughter, Grace, to Mr. Harper Mcand Mr. Dick McCabe motored to Girr, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton on Saturday, returning on Thomas McGirr of Durham. Th

for a few days, and attended the ded-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoskery Innes, near Priceville, and with Mrs. Charles Ramage, Miss Alice, brother, Mr. John McCoskery, in

> Mrs. Robert Hewitt of Toronto vis-Mrs. Blackburn has returned t

> town after spending the winter in

Children are taught to mind parents, teachers and elders, but Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith and when they grow up they don't even

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DUE FOR STIFF ADVANCE BE

Small Homes and Apartments Will Suffer the Most, and Smaller Consumer Will Miss Cheap Rate.

Hydro rates have been increased in the Hamilton and Guelph and an in- 16 crease is coming in Toronto. It is said that the increase made in w Guelph, which adds about ten per di cent to the bills of those affected, is 1 along general lines which are to be in adopted in all hydro municipalities el where rates are to be raised. The C features are : First, an increase in the 'ready-to-serve' charge achieved of by increasing the minimum floor space on which this charge is based: | second, an entire change in the methed of calculating the primary rate for current used, which has hereto-

fore been based on floor area, but

will now be a straight charge for the first so-many kilowalt hours. In Guelph (and this will apply also in Toronto), those principally affected are apartment house dwellers and the small homes which seldom use enough to reach the minimum rate. Instead of 1,000 square feet of minimum floor space the charge will now be for 1,500 square feet, and the first rate charged will be for 100 kilowatt hours, instead of ... one based upon the minimum floor.

space rate. It is said that the old rates were not calculated to meet present conditions under which homes and apartments of small floor area are equipped, just as bigger ones are. with irons, toasters and electric stoves, using a lot of power across the peak.

The Guelph Mercury, however, expresses disappointment with the new rates. It says : "It's a real disappointment all round. It looks like a heavy increase at a time when every bulletin issued by the Hydro has been boasting of the lowering costs of service, and the result will be a lot of disappointment in many homes which now use power very sparingly.

The new policy indicated by the

foregoing would mean, if applied to Toronto, a minimum ready-to-serve charge of 45 cents, instead of 30 cents, as at present. The change undoubtedly means a big increase in the bills of small homes and apartments in Toronto. A family with the present minimum floor area of 1,000 square feet now pays two cents per kilowatt hour for the first 30 kilowatt hours and one cent thereafter. Under the new system, however, he would appear to pay two cents until his consumption reached 100 kilowatt hours, this being in addition to the increased ready-to-serve charge. In other words, the initial service charge would be much larger than now, and the consumer would have to use much more current than now before getting the advantage of the

affect towns like Durham remains to be seen. At present, Toronto users. though apparently paving a high rate, are not so very badly off. The Toronto rate is 2 cents per knowatt Toronto ready-to-serve charge unpower to the community. At any rate, the matter is worth looking

Whether or not the new rates will

cheap secondary rate.

Horse Procured by Dr. Jamieson for Use of Farmers of This Riding, Has Arrived, and Is a Good One. "Old Koenig." the American thor-

the use of South Grey farmers, has arrived, and is, we are told, the best horse of his kind that ever came into this part of Canada. \$18,000 for his owners. His progeny, too, seem to have resire for, in one instance

of his colts, Cream Puff, started three times and took first money on each occasion. "Old Koenig" has been brought Hon. Dr. Jamieson, and

year under he auspices rio Jockey Club in prove the breeding in Dr. Jamieson had no the farmers here sl

breeding fancy racing racing, stock, thoug the good general purp the thoroughbred class South Grev farmers

that they have the op using this horse, and should take I advantage of this chance to impro their stock

FALL FAIRS ASSOCIATION HELD TWO MEETING

The Grey and Bruce Agricultu Societies held two meetings The first one was held at Paisley May 26, and the second one is bein held in Markdale to-day, the 29 The association, which has for i aim improved conditions among the Fall Fairs of the two counties, wa formed last year, and already ther is a better understanding among th societies. Speakers from the depar ment were to address both meeting and it was hoped to have delegate from all societies.