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SPREAD OF DISEASE.

What can the board of health to check the spread of measles? It is disease of which some people are afraid, and the average father and mother are very well satisfied when their children have had the disease and recovered from it fully. Out of sometimes physical defects grown, of course, and on that count there is objection to the spread when this can be prevented. The law very clear upon the subject. disease is contagious, and so the law requires that one suffering from it shall be isolated, and the health partment and the school teachers notifed so that they may take such precautions against contact as the demands. Everyone has not, however, his hand, and hence for the information tion of the people a summary of the law will be published at once. number of children who are sufferin from measles just now is said to very large. The exact percentage cannot be ascertained because the medical men are not generally in attend-

APOLOGY FOR DEFAULT.

It is necessary that the conservative its non-participation in the local bye election, but is not necessary that this apology should embody so much inconsistency as the resolution of the

association involves. that it would be unwise to nominate a candidate for the bye-election, for had been sprung upon the electors and, (2) that she party was demoral ized and unfit for the labors of th campaign. Now an election was to be expected. The seat was vacated by the election of Mr. Harty to the commons His resignation went to the local upon at once. Ten days ago the writ was issued. Eleven days ago the liberal candidate was nominated. A week ago the registration court was organ ized. Its work would not have I een cided that they would not enter the election-it is stated that there will not be an opposition candidate. Why? Because they had not as much time as the liberals for action? No. Because they thought the city could get

along without a member for at least two months? No. Because there was a scarcity of candidates? No. cause the challenge, if accepted, would have been an imposition on the party No. The commons election had produced such a wreck of things there was no hope of success, and it was not deemed expedient to sacrifice and do the same thing, by selling the that he did whiting Mr. Logan stated other man as Mr. Metcaffe had been. So the bye-election has gone by default, and Mr. Pense has been elected by ac lamation. That the government's policy is the correct one will be generally admitted. Had the city been left unrepresented the government would have been blamed and censured. Had the registration of voters been discensed with, and an election taken, place, how the conservatives would have stormed! In any case, in any event, there was bound to be fault finding, and the party must be conceded this when all other favours

A GREAT RAILWAY'S PLANS.

are denied it.

The Canadian Pacific railway company will ask parliament for permissito issue stock to the value of \$20,000,000. The proposal sets the gossips atalking, and they think that it is extraordinary that the great corporation should be wanting any favours from parliament at the present time. Some critics say that this is the time for the government to exercise its paternal instincts and to coasen to nothing which does not introduce governmental supervision so far the freight rates are concerned.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was asked ly. There was, he said, an appropria And war was at once declared tion of 89,000,000 for new rolling all these things and the people stock, \$6,000,000 for double tracking, \$1,500,000 for plant for the construc tion of rolling stock, \$3,000,000 for new elevators and \$600,000 for min

cellaneous improvements. "We always make a point," said Si Thomas, in discussing the matter, "to consolidate when we can. We have got mier avenue, at which we can build dops at Perth, at which we can build laga, at which we can construct cur Dr. Q. W. Daly's Dental Office so economically as we could do if we hours with the editors and learn to

good many acres of ground. If we cannot get a site in Montreal we shall go elsewhere, and it would be a great loss to Montreal. Montreal would in that case lose not only the new shops which we propose building in order to consolidate the works, but it would lose the existing workshops, which we would take somewhere else. That is what we shall have to do if the property owners insist upon the price that they have been asking for the

All this points to a great expansion way industries, that may have bonusonly emphasizing a well-known fact, that the more a business can be consolidated the better it will pay. The this respect had a similar experience.

TWINE NEAR COST.

The binder twine business, so for the penitentiary factory is concerned may be overhauled by parliament at its next session. The report of the minister of justice has been insued,

and incisive language. He speaks first of the experience in 1900, when the sales in July and August were disappointing, and when, owing to many circumstances, the binder twine market was more or less demoralized. With the opening of 1901 preparations were made for an early sale, so far as adparty should offer some apology for from the factory and in club quanti-

ders were received for it. The decision of the department was not known with their hands. when the report was completed, but of the year the balance will not be throwing pulp wood overboard."

the matter, makes a suggestion. It is spring being disposed of by tender, and the subsequent output of the factory held to meet orders from farm-

Mr. Stewart (the inspector), says first effort witness saw made the factory "affords employment for about forty convicts for whom it would be hard to find other employment," Was that the object aimed at? Thought the men were in no danger on If so why "keep the prices a little be- Wednesday or Thursday, or until low the general market value of that Thursday night. The men were anxious to take the vessel in tow. article during the whole season?" The Heard Mr. Halpin ask if Central prison factory answered an "would get anything out of it," and other purpose. It kept a check on he was told yes. Did not know who monopoly. The Kingston factory can told him. twine, in season, at a little above not the vessel got into the trough of

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The legislature should not be called upon to conform church canons; the canon that cannot be enforced without legislative sanction had better

Does water purify during the process of freezing? That is the question which some scientist has projected and which is giving some concern to the board of health.

What the fair wants is at least of official who can give to its affairs large measure of his attention, and who, when the show is on, has administrative capacity.

The penitentiary wardens do not your the flogging of convicts when they are committed to prison. practice embitters the convicts operates against the reformatory effects of prison discipline. There great force in the remark.

At a women's meeting in Montreal a speaker asserted that some hostesses, running back found the little girl enat social functions, served liquor for explanations, and gave them free in Roman punch, and cream bouche.

> It is rumored that the Ontario government will pass a prohibitory measure like that of the Manitoba act, and six months after the next election to the people. Unless sixty per cent.

year for editors." Only once a year? Are they so good that they do not tyr.

WILLIAM TENNYSON LOGAN EXAMINED.

Stated That an Old Tow Line Was Used-A Yawl Boat, If Skilfully Handled, Could Have Gone

to the Men's Assistance. The investigation into the Marine City disaster was resumed at the city hali this morning at ten o'clock. steamer India. Was on her at the time | 8100. she picked up the Marine City. Second J. S. Gallagher, Portland, and ence, will be disturbed by the remerks mate ordered witness to get the yawi Adam Sharp, Loborough, we e ap of the C.P.R's president. But he is boat ready. Heard captain give some pointed trustees of the Sydenham orders about the boat, but did not re- high school. member what they were. Was ordered | Councillor Avery and clerk Edwards low, but did not know who gave him of audit. the order to do so. Couldn't say who The committee on roads and bridges bent the line on the yawl. Did not hear the order given to bring back the were boat. To tow used piece of an old council line on board Marine City and another | tion from Waterloo asking for better piece of old line belonging to the In protection at railway crossings; dia. The line looked as it it had long That councillors Ruttan and Sproule been used. Saw the waeeiman, Louis be sent as delegates to the annual Lavoe make the knot in the two meeting of the Ontario roads associaropes. Heard no one say anything tion to be held in Ottawa in March, told his story of the subsequent events to the deputation. When the Marine City broke her line The warden presents the case in clear witness said that nothing was done line had parted, and the second mate informed the captain. A yawl boat, if skilfully handled, could have gone to the assistance of the men at that time-Wednesday night. Could see the Marine City in the morning with her distress flag up. During the day tried to work the India over to the Marine City, but did not get close enough to vertising could do it, and inducements | throw a line. Thought they were then were offered to the storemen to bay getting into too much danger themselves. Could not have lowered boat then to go to the men's assist ties, so benefitting by the small mar- ance, as a boat could not have lived. gin which was allowed to the larger Lost sight of the Marine City at seven o'clock on Thursday evening. The wea-It was then parliament decid- ther then was very rough. Did not think the steamer could have been ed that the twine should be sold only worked to follow the derelict. Heard The resolution aforesaid announced to farmers, direct and at cost, until that after reaching Goderich the cap-July 1st. The sales to farmers am- tain had telegraphed along the shore ounted only to forty-five tons, which Marine City to be found. Might have these reasons: (1) That the election is the product of a month and a half. been more efforts made to rescue men; The stock on hand after July 1st, could have taken them off the first was over 300 tons, and only two ten- evening. Witness did not remember seeing the range lights at Goderich

Saw men on Marine City beckoning "They called to us but we there is reason to believe that with only hear a sound, and did not know the returns in for the surplus stock "I saw them working the pumps and

on the right side of the account book. | Cross examined by G. M. Macdon The inspector, in his reference to | nell, witness stated that he did hear the captain order to "let that the usages of trade require that time, climbing on board the Marine the provisions of the resolution be in- City, with the painter in his hand Did not remember seeing the davitts on the Marine City. It was about anyone stated it broke at nine o'clock witness would say they were wrong

> the rescue on Thursday morning. The about 5 p.m. on Thursday. To R. T. Walkem witness stated the Marine City did not appear to him to have lowered any in the water.

The yawl boat might have gone to

that he did not remember whether or the seas when trying to sheer over. Witness told commander Spain that the relations between captain and crew were good. The captain and first engineer frequently had words. Plaintiff's counsel wanted to have Preston Raymond, whom, they claimed, Capt. Malone had left on a raft a few years ago, called to give evidence Dr. Walkem lodged a strong objection and was backed up by J. L. Whiting. "I don't see why we shouldn't hear him," said commander Spain; "we heard several captains yesterday who gave evidence in Capt. Malone's behalf, and I think we ought to hear

this man. Mate Lawrence, called again, stated that on Wednesday night, while standing on the pilot house with the captain, he saw the range lights.

SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Dress Caught Fire-Father Extinguished Flames.

Dresden, Jan. 30 .- Fred. Thornton's little daughter, Winnie, had a narrow escape from a horrible death yesterday morning. Mrs. Thornton had it is thought that a spark must have caught in Winnie's clothing. Mrs. Thornton had just left the room when she heard Winnie screaming, and veloped in flames. Dr. Thornton had in the meantime rushed in, and, wrap-ping woolens around the child, suc-ceeded in extinguishing the flames. in extinguishing the flames Her arms and neck are badly burned but otherwise she is not seriously

King Charles, The Martyr. London, Jan. 30 .- The various Letimist and Jacobite leagues ighout the country to-day cele brated the 252nd anniversary of execution of King Charles I. Follow aring the past few years, a number hall. A largely attended service was the king at St. Margaret Pattens, Backache Kidney Tablets. I got a bottle Rood-lane. The officiating clergy were from A. E. Gayfer, druggist, using at first attired in red vestments, this being three and then two at a dose, as they abolical of the blood of the mer- proved a little too laxative. With the

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Government Demands Settlement of Toll Rord Due.

At Thursday morning's session of the county council, the auditor presented his report which showed that the treasurer's books were correct. Vouchers had been produced for all payments made and authority shown for all disbursements. The bonds of the treasurer amount to \$20,000 from responsible parti s. The surplus of as ets over liabili les is \$22,570.40. The auditor concluded his remarks by asking that his salary be raised from William Tennyson Logan, often \$75 to \$100, as the work was fully nicknamed "lom, of Dunnville, was worth that amount. Twenty years the first witness called this morning. ago the council paid the auditor \$80. Swore he was a sarmer, but had been On motion of councillors Toner and places that have built upon the rail- a seaman for three months. During Shannon, the council unanimously dethat time he was deck hand on the cided to make the auditor's salary

and if the council consider it advis-To commissioner Adams, witness able, that other councillors be added

This communicati from J. R. Cartwright, deputy attornev-general of Ontario : "I am directed to say that the papers, relating to the government claim with respect to the Kingston and Napanee toll road, have been transferred from the trea- | UD. sury department to that of the atcovery of the amount due to the gov ernment. As you are no doubt aware the toll road was purchased by the county in 1859 for the sum of \$49, 200; and the principal sum, together with many years of accumulated interest remain unpaid. I am to say that a the payment of what is due must be made forthwith, or such steps as may be necessary will be taken for the col-This communication means that

county council must take action once, as the matter has been hanging

ODDFELLOWS AT GANANOQUE Gananoque Brethren Know How this season's make. Price \$2.

One hundred and twenty-five Odd fellows of Kingston journeyed to Gan- price \$2. anoque last evening to pay a fraternal vi it to the flourishing lodge the picturesque town on the St. Lawrence, and everyone is loud in 1 praise of the kind treatment accorded by the Gananoque brethren. In addition to the Kingstonians, delegations | Boots. were present from Lansdowne, Clayton and Alexandria Bay. After landing at Gananoque, the Kingstonians, headed by their band, marched to Turner's large hall, which had been secured for the purpose. Here Kingston lodge exemplified the initiatory and Cataraqui the second degree. Following the lodge business, the tors were tended a banquet, C. Britton presiding, as chairman. After satisfying the demands of hunger, the tables were cleared and the customary toasts honored. The Kingstonians arrived home at four o'clock t' is morning, tired, but content with having spent a pleasant and profitable evening.

"Sweet Clover."

Miss Adelaide Thurston, name is an honor to the drama and whose acting is of that genuine kind that affects, has an emotional part in "Sweet Clover," which she fills perfectly. The whole company is a average, and goes to make the play a brilliant success. "Sweet Clover" will be presented at the Grand on February 6th.

Notre Dame hospital, Montreal, has been quarantined with 200 inmates on account of one of the employees developing small-pox.

Farmer's Backache.

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grind of toil from early morning till late at night, fre quently bring the stabbing pain in the back or the dull grinding ache that knows no let up. Then too there are often urinary trouble swelling of the feet and ankles puffiness under the eyes, rheumatic pains in the joints and muscles. Dr Pitcher ought to be held in high esteem by every farmer in the land on account of his Backache Kidney Tablets, which are doing such a grand and noble work in

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An Election Voided.

Brantford, Jan. 30,-John Murrode has worn off, people are beginning to school trustee before judge Hardy on cri i.i e them. A general complaint Tuesday. The vote cast was a tie heard is that the stamps are too but, as chairman of the trusteen, Mr. florid and French in appearance, and Powers, declared himself elected on the I two tablet dose the pain and other trouble | compare unfavorably with the severe | ground that his assessment was high