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DEATH OF MRS. ROSS. The sympathy of the Canadian peopremier is one that words cannot express. Mrs. Ross was as the wife the public man needs be-a real helpmeet. She entered into all his plans, aspirations, and duties, and afforded him the stimulation that flows from a wise and desert spirit. The wife of a cabinet minister has many functions to perform, and Mrs. Ross, in all her relationships, public or private, carried herself with a grace and modesty that were most becoming. Her sud den death will be general,y lamented, and her husband will have many evi dences of the people's regard in the hours of his deepest sorrow.

THE LIGHTING QUESTION. The Toronto Telegram has a grievance against the Ontario government. government, for \$9,000, is fitting the agricultural farm at Guelph, with the them plant by which the buildings will be illuminated with electricity. The point is that the Ontario government can ignore the local lighting com

panies and the people cannot. The cases are not analogous. Kingston, for instance, has its lighting company, whose contracts are with the people. It does not light military college, the penitentiary and the asylum buildings. Into each these public institutions an electric plant has been put. The company which lights the city is not a suffer er. It would be such were the city to undertake the lighting of streets, tract, would represent a heavy loss. The Conmec act provides that the it represent? city arbitrate for these, which it has cone, and about the valuation there

is no serious dispute. There is nothing to prevent the dividual (like the government), lighting buildings, with his own plant. private interests are being affected by their collision with public interests. and under circumstances which may be

DETROIT'S EXPERIENCE. S. Hatch, assistant superintender of the Detroit lighting plant, says of the results of its operation: "On February 7th, 1893, the Detroit Lighting & Power Company, bid \$102.20 per 2,000 candle-power lamp or ten years. Had this bid been accepted contract would not have expired before 1903. For a five-year contract The gross cost per are lamp for the fiscal year ending on June 30th. the present fiscal year was \$20.10. Ry question, the Mail said it had "cast pany, it can easily be seen that De- its position now that the leader of troit has saved over \$500,000 and has the opposition has allowed himself to do a commercial lighting business, which is forbidden by the public lighted cities in the United States, east money. The experience is interesting to Kingston on the eve of its new departure. It ought to have light good and cheap under municipal ing such a man for its water works partment, but water pumps achinery are not an electric plant which costs a lot of money and easily worn or burned out.

The Proper Place,

DA ATLANTIC BAILWAY.

The posters on the outer walls are had rhough. Why some of them should take on the extravagance they do, and their cast and colour, is question not easily answered. The evil cannot be corrected by any namby pamby assaults. One direct blow such as Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, dealt it some months ago has more effect than a dozen of dainty jabs which hurt no one and nothing, and yet hurt as much as it is intende that they shall. Dr. Crafts may sucin making people take a differ ent view of things, generally, and does he will have fairly well begun his moral reformation.

ASSAILING THE PICTURES.

aggressive agents, will address a pub-

lie meeting in Kingston this week,

Rev. Dr. Crafts, of the Social

The Whig concurs with a remark which Dr. Crafts made in Toronto, and to the effect that all the wickedness of suggestive pictures is not confined to the posters. Some magazine illustrations are very objectionable. Some illustrations in the trade and ladies' papers are rank enough merit the ban. They are being telerand custom is everything in as well as polities.

This is a particular age, and the dvertisement can be made attractive and readable without the blotches way of illustration which some times appear. Dr. Cralts is right. shen he is in the reformatory busi ness, to make it as comprehensive and sweeping as possible.

WEDNESDAY WAFTS. The recent ward meetings of th conservative party were not harmonious. There is talk, the significance of which will become appar when the convention meets later

Some prohibitionists are inclined to form a third party for independent political action in the next election. It is founded upon the fact that the The fate of the patron, the grange, other parties has no lesson fo

> The German prince has completed his tour of thirteen states of the union and missed seeing a lot of people. The train swept by them station after sta tion and deep was their disappoint

> Prince Henry of Prussia was given an honorary degree at Harvard cause he is the grandson of that "il lustrious woman," Queen Victoria Just how Emperor William will regard this remark is not hard to say.

The Advertiser thinks that the rec necktie may be worn in parliament as however, because the company has a compliment to Mr. Hayman, M.P. been at great expense in erecting poles who is chairman of one of the imand wires, which, without the con- portant committees. What's the significance of the tie, then? What does

If prison made goods are to be so at all they are better without a specia label. There may be objection to the making of any prison goods which become marketable. That is another The Conmes act only comes in where and a broader question. Convict labor

Max O'Rell thinks the Prince Wales lacked in diplomacy when he failed to cross the line separating Canada from the United States some where and say "good day" to the Am erican people. His royal highness

Major Lee, M.P., (formerly of Royal Military College) thinks creased pay of the British army wil attract a better class of men to and avoid conscription. Perhaps will. It has been simply amazing that so long so many soldiers have been

A little while ago, before Mr. Whit comparing these figures with the bids in its lot with the advocates of pro of the Detroit Lighting & Power Com- hibition." Has it recented? What is as well the plant. If we were allowed | and his party to be against prohibi

> Dawson City, which was a mere are a couple of years, ago, with tric lights, public halls and theatres,

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Union Made Shoes. J. D. King's latest styles for men for this week for \$2.50. A

FOR PURCHASE OF THE CANA-

and may have occasion to call attention to some things in regard to Considering The Issue Of Bonds which the people are becoming rather For The Road-The Finances Had Been Hitherto Handled

by Mr. Booth. Ottawa, March 12.-Negotiations for way are, it is understood, about con-Dr. Seward Webb and those associated with him have all along stated that the road had been purchased, but there has been a remarkark that the road had been sold What lends color to this is the fact that the directors were in consulta tion yesterday, and are to meet again to-day. They are considering, so ! Booth said last night, the bonds for the road. The railway mag nate, however, would give no details The Canada Atlantic, it appear has never had any bond issue, but ra ther its finances have been carried along by Mr. Booth personally. fore a transfer of the road could tak place this phase of the situation would have to be straightened out

It is understood that when this part deal will be finally consummated and the road formally taken over by th new owners. The above statement an official, who is in a position know, together with the announaction of the directors, would seem The Canada Atlantic railway will probably issue bonds for about \$11 200,000. A meeting of the directors

has been called for the issue of bond for \$25,000 a mile over the entire system, and bonds for \$1,200,000 will ued on the St. Lawrence river bridge. The railway has a mileage about 400 miles and the total bond issue will be \$11,200,000. Hon. W. S. Fielding will deliver budget speech on Monday.

The government will not interfere with the sentence of Dr. Harbottle, of Burford, for shooting Mr. Stewart W. R. Mulock, as counsel for the dominion alliance, has forwarded brief to Ottawa, setting forth that constitutional and should be disal- church and under the supervision

rovernment steamer Aberdeen from convalescing and was able to Halifax to Sable Island to look for drive last week. Starr Lane residing the missing steamer Huronian.

CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT. Murder Because He Could Not Gain Daughter.

Camden, N.J., March 12.-Because his child, Lafavette Gruff, aged twenty-one years, of Gloucester, N.J., vesterday cut the throat of his wife Mary Ann Gruff, aged nineteen years, killing her instantly. He then fired shot from a revolver at his sevenmonths-old child, Kate, but the bul let missed its mark and lodged in the head of Mrs. Susan Gowie, aged fifty-five years, Mrs. Gruff's aunt, with whom the young woman was tempor-

The tragedy was enacted at West mont, about four miles from this Mrs. Gowie's condition is criti-

Gruff was arrested at Gloucester some hours after the murder. Mrs. Gruff left her husband because of alleged ill-treatment and with her baby sought shelter in the home of Mrs. Gowie. Her husliand visited ber Tuesday night and abducted the daughter, but Mrs. Gruff on the lowing day recovered the little one

Hagar.

Mrs. James McConnell, Roblin, died Mrs. Higgins' death. Coroner Dr. on Tuesday week, after nine days duration. She was born in 1823 and quest, which was held this afternoon early removed to Richmond township, in the court room, public library She was a Methodist.

Miss Edith Coombs, daughter of at the family residence, Mrs. Joseph Coombs. Smith's Falls, Prince and Dundas streets. died in Ottawa on Sunday, where sh was visiting friends. David Reed, one of Thurlow's oldest veomen, died on Saturday, at his ice, fourth concession, aged

R. Brundage has leased the River

WIFE'S INGENUITY.

side hotel, Lyndhurst.

Saves Her Husband.

lorothy." Franklin Kinsella, 226 25th St., New York City, was th best tell the story himself. 'I must confess that I have been the victim an innocent deception which turned out all for the best, however. .I had been resting under the belief for some years, that coffee served as a lubricant to my cerebral convoluwheels go round," and I had an idea that I could not work without it as

I soon paid the penalty in hervousvield to any or all medicines. I final ly got in rather a bad way and my wife took a hand in the affair all un known to me. She purchased a package of Postum Coffee and first gave me one half Postum and one half colfee. In a little time she had me down to clear Postum, and I was none the

than in my old cor apon my greatly old the truth. Tis to laugh,

Experience teaches that boiling ope-half the game. When the direcVERONA ICE RACES.

Marriage Of F. Curl And Miss Georgie Barr.

Verona, March 11 .- A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Hartington church on Wednesday evening when F. Curl, a popular young yroman of this place, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Georgie Barr, Pleasant Valley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cram, of Harrowsmith. The church was filled with eager, happy onloo ers. Mrs. Revell, organist, played the wedding marches as the bridal party entered and departed from the church. The bride was attired in a costume of gray crepe chine with bridal veil. Shields, station agent, Verona, was best man. Miss Lulu Barr, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Miss Margretta Curl was maid of honor. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride where a sumptuous repast was in waiting for the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The next day the bride and groom left for Smith's Falls and other places north. On their return honeymoon trip they will take up their residence in Verona. Charlie Conway is moving down in A. Ludbrook's house on Sand street to-day. Ansen Chatton has moved out in the suburbs of the village. Sid ney Charlton has moved in the

those who participate in tripping the light fantastic will enjoy themselves at J. O'Connor's on Monday night; it will be last event of the season. John Walroth has become a resi dent of the village. Miles Snider has J. Walroth. S. Walker has his mill in good running order and gunning it full time. The citizens have harvested a good supply of ice which measured fourteen inches in the clear. A. Wells has recovered from his acc dent, so far as to be able to attend

lately vacated by Anson. Dr.

Carty is moving his office to a more

central location in ,the village. Al

duty at the post office. Rev. Benjamin Winget, missional secretary of the F.M. church, Chicago gave a lecture in the F.M. church he Wednesday evening and as he h travelled very extensively in Japan India and South Africa, his lecture was very instructive and interesting. W. S. Grant has moved his family and household effects to his new quarters in the court house, Kingston. There have been some new voices lately add to the choir of the Methodis their organist they intend to give Hon. James Sutherland has, at the their annual musicale soon, Miss J. of the Allans, ordered the R. Grant, very ill for some time, in Manitoba for the last year, is al his mother's, Mrs. Jeoffry. A. Troustale underwent the third operation for Thursday in Kingston with good re-McMuller, of the locome tive works, Kingston, will spend a few days with his parents. W. A. Grant of the K. & P. station, Kingston, was with friends here Sunday.

The annual ice races took place on the lake this afternoon and notwith standing the heavy rain which prevailed, there was a large crowd present. In the 2:40 class three started Thornnell (owned by D. Graves, Harrowsmith); Black Kate (S. Assels tine, Verona); Dr. Lo (W. J. Lyons Harrowsmith). The race resulted Thornnell, 1, 1, 1, 3, 3; Black Kate 1. .1. 2, 2, 2; Dr. L., 2, 2, 3, 3, 3 Protest was entered against D. Graves horse, which it is said hes a mark of 2:241. There was a number of horses entered in the green race. The Fer moy horse took first place and Bed ford Boy second.

A GRAVE CHARGE.

Woman Accused of Causing Death

Through Criminal Act. Deseronto, March 11 .- Mrs. Eliza beth Higgins, wife of James W. Hig-This is a new brand of ladies foot- gins, died yesterday after only seven They are pretty and good and will port was current that Mrs. John Gir-give satisfaction to all who wear vin, wife of a farmer residing on the Indian reserve, just west of the town, had been arrested in connection with Passmore issued a warrant for an in-Six children | building. Drs. Vandervoort and Newton held a post-mortem on the body, port was that death was due to emmorhage, caused by The following jury was George E. Pearson, L. E. Werden James Dryden, D. Cook, A. A. Rich ardson, R. Miller, C. R. Oliver, I

Anderson, R. Clement, W. H. Stafford. D. L. Brown, J. Stanton. County crown attorney P. J. M. Anderson, of Belleville, acted as prosecutor. George E. Deroche, of Deseronto, and A Roberts, of Belleville, looked after th interests of the prisoner. The evidence of James W. Higgins husband of deceased, as also the evi gence of his daughters, Maug Blanche, tended to show that Mrs Girvin was present when deceased was taken ill. Drs. Newton and Vander poort gave medical evidence. Mrs. Lindsay, a neighbor, was also called ed to that of the husband of deceas The court adjourned at 7 p.m to meet again on Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Girvin, the prisoner, is comfort ably quartered at chief Gonyou's resi Belleville jail in the morning, and then returned here on Thursday after

high school board held this evening George W. Wright was elected chairman for the tenth consecutive time. T. H. Nasmith was elected secretarytreasurer, a position he has held since the opening of the school in 1889.

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