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MONTREAL'S SALE OF BONDS Montreal has had a sale of deben tures and is dissatisfied with the results. For its two million loan there was only one tenderer, and he went one-twentieth beyond the limit the council fixed, namely,

"Everybody," says the Herald, "who has followed the history of Montreal loans will be convinced from the out set that in a very short time after the city accepts the offer the deben tures will be on sale at prices fairly representing their value as a gilt-edge security. It looks very much though the financiers had made their minds that it is neither desir able nor necessary to pay to Mont real the real value of its debentures. It might be worth while to wait an see whether means cannot be devised to alter this condition. Montreal wealthy enough to be just as independent as the people with whom she has to do business."

The debentures referred to are 34 per cents., and they could not be sol at par. Why? Because money is worth more than 31 per cent. The commercial enterprises of the day are manding capital, and for it a better rate is fixed than the municipal de bentures call for. The current rate on municipal debentures is 37 per cent .the selling price and so Montree! has done well to get 98 for its bonds. Montreal's mistake is to offer \$2. 000,000 in bonds to the people one time. Only a wealthy man, corporation or syndicate can buy them. and at the rate which will guarantee margin of profit. If the issue were divided, and if the small money holders could buy the bonds as personal security or investment, the interest in the sale would be very much increased, and to the advantage of the city. The English people are regarded as very slow, but they have a way of their own for issuing municipal loans, and it is worth con-

A MUCH-NEEDED LESSON.

of the North American Review, points out that America has control of England's food supply. It has been figared that the United States furnishes 7 per cent. of the total value of the meat and other animal products imported into the united kingdom, but the percentage of cattle and sheep, alive, beef, fresh and cured, bacon ham, lard and pork, runs from 28 to 85 and 90 per cent.

With the exception of mutton, says Mr. Whelpley, all of the items in which the United States has a small percentage of the trade could be ois pensed with-the milk, eggs, butter cheese, and oleomargarine in England without actually starving the people nto submission, but the items which are furnished by the United States in

largest proportion are those which are actually necessary to a coninuance of life. The principal grains imported for food are wheat, of It reads: "The gown described which the United States furnishes 47 ser cent.; wheat flour, of which the Cnited States furnishes 83 per cent. States furnishes 85 per cent.

United States. Last year, for in- |sent." Oh ! stance, Manitoba raised 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, and perhaps the half of it found its way to Europe via the American routes. Probably a considerable proportion of Canada's lour and oatmeal went to England by the same way. The future will alter all this and the lesson will be sooner learned as men like Mr. Whelpley insist that England is dependent upon America for her food supply and

practically at her mercy. It is observed that in no direction, fort being made to increase her food attended church here last night. Mr the distribution of the existing food supply. Time was, in Mr. Whelpley's ed near the station, but they might opinion, when a preferential tariff better have put in a new sidewalk might do something, but it is now too late. "The American meat-packer consumers will not stand the preference at any cost. No? Let them be told, in Mr. Whelpley's choice language, that "the American people, by their control of the English food supply, hold in leash the furies of mine, riot and disaster, which wait measuring. After the goods & but the opportunity to spring at the are selected you need have t throat of a country hopelessly weak no fear about good fitting at her base of supplies," and they will stand a good deal, and hasten to apply the corrective.

> Smith the bruiser, was fined \$20 and \$26 costs, for his unprovoked assault

SCHOOL BOARDS VS. COUNCILS. The Ottawa Journal notes the tro ble that has occurred between the

"To have two masters in one house not usually satisfactory or safe, Neither is it to have two masters of municipal revenue. Common sense would seem to indicate that the body which is specifically elected by the ratepayers to administer the municipal finances, namely, the council, hould be the decisive court of last resort as regards all expenditure. If out of the present fuss in Toronto comes some legislative action either to make municipal councils supreme, or to take from them altogether the responsibility of imposing and collecting school taxes, the outcome will

There is no actual conflict between the council and school board now which the law can recog-The school board is elected by wall the people, and its function is to ascertain how much it will require run the schools efficiently during the ear, and notify the council of fact. The council is not responsible or the school rate, and has no apology to offer therefor. It simply adds the school rate to the public municipal rate and collects both, through the one department and its officers, as a mat-

The legislature could not give the council the control of school money, and the council could not assume the control of the finances and not the work and responsibility which these finances represent. The more the people's business is centred generally the better, but the centralization policy can be carried a long way before it includes the educational interests, di verse as these are and demanding so much attention.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The young man problem is engaging the attention of the church. It is not to be solved, however, by the passing of resolutions and the organizing of new societies. The church is burdened with machinery already.

In Montreal no one can vote in the municipal elections who owes personal taxes or water rates. a disqualification works miracles securing an early payment of dues before voting time. It helps the collectors' department very much.

Peter White, jr., is pining for other dressing down in North frew, and he will get it, too. Mackie, M.P., may not resign from the commons to run for the local J. D. Whelpley, in the June number house, and he may. In any event Mr White is not at all likely to be the new member.

There is no evidence that the ballots east in the election returns were 'tampered with after they were counted and before the boxes were sealed up." The conservative party had its scrutineers. Did they see anything done to the ballots? The returning officers in Lennox were reliable men.

The Toronto News uses language in regard to the Lennox election which circumstances do not warrant. Some marks on ballots cannot be accounted for, and the inference is that they have been spoiled by blackguards. Judge Wilkison did not get or give any such impression in his re-

The society editor of the Mail has had to make a queer correction. this column Monday morning as worn by Mrs. Patterson, of Embro, at the Woodbine, on Victoria Day, was and oatmeal, of which the United toilette adopted for the occasion by Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, of Guelph, who is These large quantities include the the guest of Senator anf Mrs. Melvin hipments of Canada through the Jones. Mrs. Patterson was not pres-

Enterprise Etchings.

Enterprise, June 9 .- Arnold Smith Yarker, spent last Thursday evening with the band. Miss May Weatherill is again able to be out of doors after her long illness with pneumonia. O. C. Jackson spent last Friday in Newburgh, James Black, Napance, was here Saturday night. Levi Brown started for Kingston on Saturday night. C. W. Card spent Sunday at home. The Sons of Temperance intend holding an open meeting in the future. A number of river-drivers arrived here Saturday night. Quite few of our friends from Centreville resources or secure any preference in and Mrs. Reuben Jackson, Verona. spent Sunday at Mrs. Scioma Rayjudging from the work done there lately. Miss Martella Baker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in and the American grain-dealer have Moscow and Miss Annie Beeman at secured the bulk of the trade." Can her home in Newburgh, Miss Myrtle they retain it? It is said that the Wagar is helping Lillie Davey at the

Grant Howard Thurston, formerly couver, B.C., on Saturday afternoon, be dangerous to the health af all. his horse backing into the tiver while

The Congregational union of Onta-

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read And Remembered by the Dear Public.

Quebec's population is 70,000. The camp at Ningara will last from June 17th, to 28th. Andrew Wellbans, found dead in bed. Seven persons were drowned during a gale at New York. Mr. Kruger declares that he end his days in Holland.

an improvement on present condi-H. B. Leeming, ex-collector of customs, at Brantford, is dead. Lord Dundonald assumes command of the Canadian militia on July 5th. John McMillan, Newington, has been appointed postmaster of Corn

> In the recount for Halton, Barker, liberal, was returned by twenty-five

The recount in Welland is finished. Mr. Grass, liberal, being declared elected by 112. The recount in North Perth leaves Mr. Monteith, conservative, with

majority of two. The Allan line steamer Ionian, from Montreal, arrived at Liverpool on Monday morning. The Beaver line SS. Lake Ontario, from Montreal, arrived at Liverpool

In the East Middlesex recount, Routledge, liberal, was declared elected by twenty-one majority. Arthur Brunet, Montreal, pleaded guilty to ballot-stuffing, and will be

Sunday, 8th inst.

sentenced on Tuesday. Excusing himself from dinner, Frederick S. Leland, New York, went to his room and shot himself. Had there been a change of govern-

ment in Ontario, Dr. Rheaume would have been minister of agriculture. Matches for the world's cyclist championship will be held at Copenhagen next year and Chicago in 1964. It is said that ultimately the Canada Atlantic railway will become part of the Canadian Northern rail-

Cambulata in Russian Caucasia, was destroyed by land, from a mountain slipping down upon it. The inhabitants escaped.

Whipped 217 times in two years led judge at Komoko, Indiana, to give Mrs. Florence McIlwrath, a divorce from her husband. Edward Goodrich, a wealthy farm-

er, of Williamstown, Mass-, has been stricken dumb, loss of speech following a spell of laughing that lasted over an hour. The conservatives have demanded a recount in South Perth, where Stock,

liberal, has seventy-one of a majority and this will probably be held in Stratford on Wednesday. A German sailor died of cholera at Tien Tsin on Saturday. A Japanese soldier succumbed to the same dis-

ease here Sunday. The legation guards have been quarantined in their bar The Ontario government has passed an order-in-council granting \$1,000 to the Canadian South African memorial

association, towards its fund for the marking of Canadian graves in South Nine men were drowned in bunks on the whaleback steamer Thomas Wilson, cut in too near Duluth collision with the steamer G. G.

Hadley, Several of the drowned were James H. Benson, sheriff of West Assinaboia, died on Sunday as the result of a paralytic stroke sustained several months ago. Mr. Benson went to Regina, N.W.T., in the early eighties from Seaforth, Ontario.

The members who attended the annual dinner of the imperial yeomanry field hospital, London, sent a telegram to Gen. Christian Dewet saying: "We send you hearty greetings and best wishes on the anniversary A duel with swords was fought by signor Prinetti, Italian minister foreign affairs, and deputy Franchetti, reporter of the committee that is sysmatizing the colony of Erythrea.

Signor Princtti was slightly wounded in the face. Allie Matthews, the ten-year-old son of James Matthews, Orangeville, Ont. attempted to board a moving train at the station on Saturday night, but missed his hold, and falling across

one of the rails was run over and almost decapitated. The court has ordered the sale of the Central Ontario railway to satisfy a mortage of \$2,300,000, held by the Toronto general trusts corporation as trusts for the bond holders of that road. The mortgage and loan were made twenty years ago. No in terest has been paid and the bonds

became due last April Edgar Geen, Befleville, died sudden in Toronto. He was formerly one the Canadians in South Africa. and caught enteric fever, and though he recovered he was never well. Death came during a fainting spell. He was twenty-three years of ace, and son o Rev. A. L. Geen, Belleville,

WOULD BE DANGEROUS

To Attempt to Recover Bodies at St. Pierre.

Paris, June 9 .- Dr. Lidin, after vis-

iting St. Pierre, in an official capa-

city, reports that it would be useless

to remove the bodies buried in the ruins of the city, since the isolation of the site, where once the city stood, He thinks that the village of Carbet of Toronto, was drowned in the right fection. He adds that the prolonged arm of the Fraser river, near Van work of recovering the remains would Fort De France, Martinique, June crossing a bridge. Mr. Thurston was 8.-It is reported from Morne Rouge thirty years old and had lived in that yesterday's eruption of Mount Vancouver for the past nine years, be Pelce was very severe. Hot ashes and ing engaged with his father and stones fell and there were violent three brothers in the leather business. | tremblings of the earth. The rivers Col. Steacy, of Buffalo, representing overflowed their banks. Thiron, of the the Force food company, of Niagara French cable steamer Peuver Quartier. Falls, N.Y., has secured an option on says he was five miles off St. Pierre a large portion of the Cop foundry, picking up the broken cable when the York street, Hamilton, and if satis eruption occurred. The ship was covfactory arrangements can be made for | ered with stones. Capt. Thiron sailed the last campaign referred to as shipping, a Canadian branch of the away as he feared his men would be Force company will be established asphyxiated. The eruption and dense rio and Quebec will meet next year in swept St. Pierre in as devastating a



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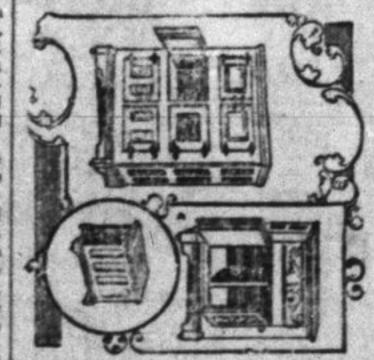
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