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NEED OF THE HOUR. A speaker at the Anglican Sunday school convention struck it correctly when he said that the defect of the day was the absence of any institute or department in which young men could be trained for service.

POLITICS AT THE COAST. The lieutenant-governor of British Columbia dismissed Col. Prior for his compromising attitude towards a public contract...

KILLING BY SHOCKS. Killing by electricity is not as well regarded as it used to be. There was a sad case in Sing Sing prison when the machinery in operation there, and installed by the state at an enormous cost, failed to take the life of a criminal...

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That is the probability only. There is no certainty about it, and the unfortunate may have been submitted to a torture beside which the worst bungle in hanging would not have been a circumstance. Electrocutation was adopted as a means of capital punishment because it was held to cause a painless death...

The London school board has cast out of the schools the vertical system of writing, and has adopted a slant which is neither Spencerian nor any other system. The fanatics do some queer things when they get in motion.

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WHY THE FAILURE. The correct impression is not prevalent in regard to the anti-cigarette legislation. The government did not in the first place, as the witness alleged, declare itself outside of the question, and in the second place take it up and practically on the negative side.

Mr. Richardson acted on his own responsibility and presented a motion which disapproved of the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes. This motion was passed. He followed it up with a bill which was given a first reading and then should have been referred to one of the standing committees of the house. It was not so referred, and when the second reading was moved it was ruled out of order by the speaker.

HITTING THE STOCKS. Canadians have been suffering largely in some cases ruination, because of the recent slump in stocks. There is a concerted movement in New York to "bear" certain securities, and by the concentration of those forces with which the financial spirits are so familiar, it has succeeded to an alarming extent. There has been a scare and a panic, and as a result the fortunes of some men, amounting to millions, have been swept away.

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Shaughnessy for a seat in the senate. Why? The president of the C.P.R. has on hand about all he can attend to, and it is not wise that any man who is so much business with the government should become a legislator. The positions are incon-

ACQUING LAW. A Committee Will Sit Again in Autumn.

CAPT. SULLIVAN. A GOVERNMENT OFFICER HAS BEEN SUSPENDED.

He Was in a Deal With The Old Veteran—The Session Is Likely To Be Drawn Out—Has Asked For Various Papers. Toronto, June 2.—This morning the legal committee passed Mr. Beck's bill to simplify the drainage law, and impossible to present the new law in proper shape without much greater delay.

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But the sensation of the session, Gansy's charge, excepted, was the biting of the bomb-shell to which the opposition have been applying a time-fuse for two weeks. The much-sought-for Captain John Sullivan appeared, quite indignant that he should be made a target for many reflections. He had, he said, never been hauled up in court, was not extenuated, and did not intend to allow the name and fame of a bad had man. He waited up every time a man told him he was wanted to answer insinuations he would have no more.

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of the bill, and Late Superior Power Co's. time for developing 40,000 horsepower in addition to that already developed at Sault Ste. Marie is extended until June 30th, 1906. The Manitoba & North Shore railway is given an extension of time by one year for reconstructing its road.

A second judge for Nipissing district was provided for by a clause added to the bill by the attorney-general. The great extent of the district and the rapid growth of North Bay made it necessary to appoint a junior judge, in order particularly that at North Bay might not be inconvenienced by the absence of the one judge for weeks at a time. Municipalities are given power by the clause added by the attorney-general to make a grant to the National Consumption sanitarium, as well as to municipal sanitarium. Another clause enables sanitarium to be established 150 feet, instead of 150 yards, away from a private house. The clause enabling the public library to raise the money required to pay the interest and principal or sinking fund on money borrowed for the purpose of acquiring a site and purchasing or erecting buildings was allowed to stand over, on account of the objections of City Solicitor Caswell before the legal committee.

There are 129 sections in the bill, and on only a half dozen of these was there any discussion. One or two clauses stood over, the others being passed. The house adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

Among the new municipal amendments is still another to meet the wishes of Kingston city council. The liberty to trim trees in streets is extended to all cities, towns and villages. The Napanee legal trouble need not be repeated anywhere, and the limestone city may go ahead and trim up its street fringes or the "old boys" swoop down to take the town to their hearts again.

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Mississippi's New Capitol. Jackson, Miss., June 3.—Jackson entertained more guests to-day than ever before in her history. The whole city assisted in entertaining and every person took an interest in the success of the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the new million dollar state house.

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