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LEGACY OF THE SOUTH AFRICA WAR

DWELLINGS, FROM MAY 1ST, ALSO stores, offices and storage. McCann's iteal Estate office, bi Brock street arrel In The Ranks Of sirable residence, No. 189 Earl St. Dutch Reformed Church In The Transvaal-What Will Be Done. London, Feb. 8.-Among other agreeable legacies of the recent war in Taylor & Hamilton, as Tinemithe the ranks of the Dutch Reformed with large workshop in the rear. church. Soon after the declaration of Apply to Felix Shaw, 115 Bagot St. peace the synod passed a resolution virtually excommunicating those bur THE 1ST OF MAY, THAT ghers who surrendered before the war was over or served as national scouts west, occupied by Mrs. Edward Low, was over or served as national scouts. With Modern Improvements, Gas, Hot Water and Bath, etc. Address 430 as they were called, accepted the ban, but gradually began to make their strength felt in the community

In October last the church council of tives. the Ermelo district, in which both sections were strongly represented Falls, British American Assurance Co. every member of the congregation trude Wood, daughter of Mrs. E. should enjoy all the privileges of the Wood, New Boyne. Rev. W. H. Styles church; in other words, it refused to officiated. obey the decision of the synod and invited non-guerillas to attend the church. Thereupon the extreme gueril- suddenly ill while giving a music leslas withdrew from the church and son to a pupil. She died next mornchallenged the church council to jus- ing. The attending physician protify its decision. Recently a great nounced it a case of heart failure. meeting was held at Ermelo, which Dermot Kavanagh, clerk of the was attended by the Rev. Mr. Bos- division court at Bancroft, died man, the moderator of the Reformed Friday, aged seventy years. Deceased church, who said that the only obsta- was for many years reeve of Dungan-Fire leasurance Company. Available church, who said that the only obstacle to peace was the resolution of the which the policy holders have for security the unimited liability of all the stockholders. Farm and city property insured at lowest possible rates. Before renewing old or giving new business set rates from then rescinded. He argued that the church, Renfrew, has been under concases of those who had merely sur- side wion for some time and rendered and of the national scouts, week the collecting committee started were entirely different. With the formor, he said the church with the formor, he said the church with the former, he said, the church had no quar- has been collected. The \$10,000 aim rel. but the scouts could only be re- ed at will easily be reached scouts absolutely refused to make

> vate confession would suffice. In the end a number of committees whether the non-guerillas will start a

FASHION'S FORM



This is a very good model for walking suit. It is rather elaborately made, but is not difficult to make. and is quite a dressy suit when fnished. It is of a mixed gray and blue cloth. The strapping is of navy blue broadcloth. The vest, which is laid in

The squares are of navy blue velvet edged around with a narrow black and silver. The skirt is seven-gored, with teresting points involved in an blue, with a plume on the left side York Journal waggon running into

THE ESTIMATES.

Of Special Interest To Kingston.

The estimates for the province for 1904 contain these items of specia ocal interest : School of Mining, Kingston, main tenance, \$23,500; equipment, \$7,500 same figures as last year. Asylum, Kingston, \$87,866, an increase of \$6. 266. The increases on salaries are Assistant physician, \$100; second assistant, \$50; attendants \$1,153; gardener, 825; seamstress, \$26; portress, Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:— \$24; domestics, \$400. The other increases are on fuel, meat, flour, grocries, vegetables, bedding and furni-

> Kingston Dairy school, \$12,250, an acrease of \$7,400, for enlargement, to meet absolute demand for accommodu tion of students. Asylum, Kingston, for permanent work, \$11,490, being chiefly for com-pleting Nurses Home, \$3,300; boiler, \$1,800; cold storage, \$1,000; furniture, \$1,260; wharf and ladders, \$550; baths

> and fixtures, \$565. Colonization roads: Arden Harlowe, \$200; Battersea and Bass Lake, 8200; Clarendon and Sharket Lale, \$200; Clarendon and Mississippi. \$300; Lanark and Darling, \$300; third concession, Loughboro, \$200; Mate watchan, \$400; Mountain Grove swamp, \$250; Perth road, \$200; Sharbot Lake and Crow Lake, \$300. The sessional indemnity will be the same as last year's, \$1,000 per mem-

Alumni Conference Opens. Queen's theological alumni conferonce o ened this afternoon at four o'clock wh n Revs. Dr. E. D. Maclaren. Dr. W. D. Armstrong and (hals Daly, B.A., were to discuss 'P. o' lems in Pastoral Work." This evening, Prof. Dupuis begins his series of lectures on "Modern Views of Ashoromy." For the members of conlife:ence, lunch is to be served in the

Marmalade oranges. Carnovsky's.

IN OUR OWN CIRCUIT. of the District on Both

Sides of the Line. The new ripe organ for the Methostalled during the next three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Fraser smith's Falls, late of Carleton Place lost their two year-old son, Reginald

Russel, last week. The dearth of school teachers Lanark county is a serious problem with the several school boards. Th prevai ing low salaries are to blame. While fancy skating, Saturday ternocn, Mis. McGannon, Brockville

had the mis ortune to break her below the knee. She was attended by a doctor and removed to her home The council of the counties of Leeds and Grenville passed a resolution asking the Ontario legislature to repeal the act constituting county councils in reducing the number of representa

resolutions to the effect that John Preston, Athens, and Miss Ger-Sister St. Jean d'Avila, a musi

ceived after public confession. This the The liberals of North Lanark have cle ted these officers : Honorary pre and then it was suggested that pri sident. James Gillies, Carleton Place; president, David Findhy, Carleton Place; vice-presidents, W. Gardner, Mc were appointed and it is still uncer. Donald's Corners; Dr. Lynch, Almonte, tain whether peace will be restored, or Dr. Scott, Lanark; secretary, Dr. Kirkland, Almonte: treasurer, A. McIntyre, Middleville. Chairmen were also appointed for the several muni

President Sees Miss Brewer Wed Washington, D.C., Feb. 8 .- At noon to-day, in St. John's church, took place the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brewer, daughter of Justice Brewer, of the supreme court of the United States, and Wellington Wells, Boston Persons of prominence in the official end social life thronged the church among those present being the presi dent and Mrs. Roosevelt, the various members of the supreme court, sonators, diplomats and others, Bishor Henry Yates Satterlee officiated. The bride's only attendant was her sister. Mrs. Karrick. Following the church ceremony there was a wedding break fast for fifty guests at the home Justice Brewer, Massachusetts ave

Motor Boat Exposition. New York, Feb. 8.-The rapidity with which the motor boat has sprung into vogue among those who can afford to indulge in the sport is illustrated by the wide-spread interest manifested in the exhibition of auto mobile boats opened in this city to day. The exhibition is the first of its kind to be held in this country, but notwithstanding this fact there is large and varied assortment of craft on display. Altogether there are thirteen hundred exhibitors, which may be taken as an indication that the manufacturers expect the automobilists to rush to the water branch of the sport during the coming summer.

Hearst's Residence Involved. Mount Vernon, N.Y., Feb. 8.-The question of whether W. R. Hearst, at present an aspirant for the democratie nomination for president of United States, is a resident of New white silk braid. The buttons are of a full flare at the feet, and a strap of before Justice Wilmot M. Smith in tion which came up for trial to-day cloth down each seam. A pretty hat the supreme court in White Plains. to be worn with a suit of this descrip- The suit is an action brought to rewith a deep point in front of heavy Werner, of Mount Vernon, by a New her in 1897.

> Events On February 8th. 1612-Samuel Butler, witty English poet, born. 1811-E. D. Morgan, merchant and a war governor of New York, born. 1819-L. J. McCormick of reaping machine fame, born. 1820-William T. Sherman, general, born-1828-Jules Verne, French writer of peculiar fanciful works, born. 1844-Richard W. Gilder, author and editor of the Century, born.

Dunsmuir Offers To Sell. Victoria, B.C., Feb. 8 .- James Duns muir, the multi-millionaire, the owner of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo rail way, offers the line and its land grant of nearly two million acres to the British Columbia government three and one-balf million dollars. The government will likely accept if other

ralway negotiations pending can be withdrawn. Steals \$6,000 In Jewels. East Orange, N.J., Feb. 8.-The house of James B. Dill, lawyer, was robbed of jewels valued at \$6,000, while a dinner party was in progress. The intruder was discovered by a maid who informed Mr. Dill. Securing a revolver. Mr. Dill pursued the man and fired one shot, which he thinks took

The Earth Quaked. Budapest, Feb. 8.-The population of Brasso and Kezdi Vasarhely were panic-stricken by earth shocks Saturday morning. Three violent shocks were followed by four slighter shocks. serious damage was done.

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Strong Movement Afoot For Its Confederation With Canada-Pro-British Feeling Wins.

Sir William Whiteway, a former Premier of Newfoundland, has inaugurated a strong movement in favor of confederation with Canada, His campaign promises better results than any previous effort to bring the island into the Dominion, Newfoundland is not prosperous. Naturally the people attribute the lack of prosperity to the island's isolation and they demand a change of some kind. Until recent years Newfoundland sentiment was not favorable to political amalgamation with Canada. the islanders confederation meant absorption, and from this fate their rugged independence shrank. They preferred closer commercial relations with Canada or the United States. thinking that this expedient would place them on the high road to prosperity and preserve their identity In negotiating commercial Newfoundland has not been successful. Twice the island Government was on the verge of effecting a reciprocity treaty with the United States and each time the Imperial Government declined to ratify the treaty That Newfoundland at heart is soundly British is shown by the comparatively slight resentment that followed the disallowance

Bond-Blaine treaty at a time when the island was in the depths of adtions, but they are hostile idea of annexation with the United States. The island will never pass from British sovereignty unless it thrown away by stupid diplomacy. The pro-British sentiment of New foundland has been more than one put to the test, and it has always conquered. It has calmly withstoor the disallowance of commercial treat-

les that seemed to promise a health prosperity and it has viewed with croachments on what it believes to be its heaven-born rights. The French shore question is a standing menace to the happy relations existing between Newfoundland and the Mother Country. Why the question was not settled long ago is a puzzle to those who understand the really trivial issues involved. The British Government has never taken the question up with energy and persistence, probably because the issue promised no serious complications with foreign powers. By the treaty which ceded Canada to England, the Islands of Miquelon and St. Pierre were retain ed by France and to the French were conceded fishing rights on a specified stretch of Newfoundland shore. . The contested point is whether those

rights are concurrent or exclusive whether the French alone should be permitted to fish along the shore allotted to them, or whether they should enjoy these rights in commo with British subjects. Bitish diple mais admit that this French question can be easily adjusted. Now that the relations between Britain and France are on an unusuall friendly footing it is not improbable that the French shore question will Settlement of the French shore

sestion is undoubtedly a preliminary condition to bringing Newfoundland into the Dominion. No Dominion Government would be anxious to deal with such an embarrassing issue. Sir James Winter, who was one of the British Commissioners at the Anglo-American conference, held at Quebec and later at Washington, was at the time Premier of Newfoundland, and a strong advocate of confederation He approached Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues in an informal way, but he received no encouragement. The French shore question was the stumbling block them as it is today. True, the people of Newfoundland are not unanimous in their demand for union with Canada, but there is no such hostility to the movement as was manifested by New Brunswick and Nova | Scotia to confederation and which was successfully overcome. If Great Britain and Canada do not do thefir utmost to assist the present movement in favor of confederation they will lose opportunity which may not soon present itself again, says a writer in Toronto Sunday World.

Bank Dep aits in Steckings.

Down in the Bank of New Brunswhich has proved itself a great convenience to a certain class of deposily justifies its existence.

chatelaines. The room is not used next autumn. every day, but now and then it hapthat she wishes to put some money in the bank. When the teller waits | ning through a rich timber and goldin the long room where there are a Coast from Yarmouth to Canso. lot of people,

few moments in it the depositor re- Nova Scotia in almost direct comturns triumphantly with the roll of munication with Boston and New is the case in some larger cities, but Nova Scotia projects will be under-

is nevertheless quite frequently found convenient .- St. John Sun.

A Jet Black Sparrow.

Alvin Stewart of Linton writes The Globe: I noticed in your paper some time ago an account of a robin which had appeared somewhere in northern Ontario, but I think I have a somewhat greater curiosity than that. Wo have a jet black sparrow at our place. I think they are quite rare, as we have never seen no heard tell of one before. It is a little larger than the common sparrow, but not less destructive. At a glance one from Chickering's. Orders received at would think it was a blackbird or St. Andrew's on Sunday next. McAuley's book store, Princess street. swamp robin, but it has no red fea-Our customers kay Quinn & Dence's there under its wings, and it has the at Ferguson's. same chirp as the sparreme

CANADA IS NOT COMING.

Uncle Sam to Canada: "Either come in or

New York World. As I went up the frontier way I heard the wondering people say. "Our land is wide and richer far Tuan all the golden indies are. Our fathers' lives are past and spanned Our fathers' glorious swords are sheathed. Then shall we ning away the land The God of Hosts to them bequeathed From sea to sea, in sun and snow, ... The saswer thundered southward,

As I stood on the frontier way Heard the indignant people say
"Who fought and bled to save our rights
At Chatcauguay and Queenston Heights? ho is it mils each silent grave That marks the bill and dots the plain ? The dust of patriots true and brave, Who, if they lived, would ery again, You're welcome as the flowers in May To Queenston Heights and Chateauguay'."

As I went up the frontier way heard the patriot people say. No allen flag shall ever wave Alsove the hero's honoured grave; No alien beel shall e'er neille. Each green and grassy diadem; No cuaning tongue suall wear or wile Their names shall never pass away From Queenston Heights and Chateau-

As I stood on the frontier way I heard the dauntless people say, "God loves a patriot people He Shall traitors our proud ensign drag ? if they should have the grant old flag Roar Queenston Heights and Chateauguay.

CANADA'S NIAGARA PARK.

as American Exchange Gives Some Information About the Reservation. The establishment of a great reservation on the Canadian side of the Niagara River is a remarkable nstance of the creation of such a public domain practically without cost to the public. Queen Victoria Park, as the reservation is called, embraces a strip of land extending the entire length of the river from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, a distance of about thirty miles, and complements the original reserva-

tion on the American side established by the State of New York, Queen Victoria Park was establish ed by the Provincial Government of Ontario, and the method by which it was accomplished, practically without cost to the public, is in teresting. It appears that the lands were paid for by the issue of deben tures secured by the property and revenues of the park. The revenue for improvement and maintenance and for meeting the interest and sinking fund requirements was then assured by granting certain franchises and privileges within the park. One of these franchises was for an electric railway running twelve miles, enabling tourist to visit every place of interest at a small cost. For this franchise a revenue of \$10,000 a year is received. Another franchise for restaurant privileges, taking visitors under the fall by elevator and for taking photographs

brings a like sum. Most important, however, are the three concessions granted to power companies to take water from the river above the falls for the generation of electricity. It was a fortunate after-thought that led the commissioners to add the sites thus utilized to the park holdings. Thus the greatest electrical development in requirements that call for the proval of every detail by the commission-the work especially designed in a way to do the least violence aract, all construction on the surface artistically harmonized with the surroundings. For these three franchises the present rental is \$60,000 a year, while a royalty on every horse otal revenue when all the works are in full operation of about \$250,000 annually. The establishment of this great park on our northern border, people of the United States, who jointly with the Canadians are interested in the preservation of one of the most marvelous works of na-

New Nova Scotin Railways. Extensive railway construction planned in Nova Scotia during next few years. Projects are formed for the building of over 700 miles of railways in different sections of the province, and when these lines shall have been completed nearly every part of Nova Scotia will be within easy reach of railway communication. To aid in building these lines, most of which are branches, the Dowick there is a room which is not minion Government has appropriated known to the general public, but subsidies aggregating \$2,137,000, which sum will be supplemented by equal subsidies to be voted by the tors and the usefulness of which ful- Provincial Government. These railways do not include the South Shore This is what is known as the line from Halifax to Yarmouth, 217 stocking, room, and is used by lad- miles long, which is now in course ies who carry their money in safer of construction by Mackenzie &

The most important of the projectpens that a lady approaches the re ed roads for which a subsidy has ceiving teller's box and amounces been granted is the railway from Halifax to the Strait of Canso, runfor the money the lady displays some | bearing country. This with the South slight embarrassment and explains | Shore line will form a trunk line 250 that she can't get at it right there miles in length long the Atlantic This is where the stocking room ant railway enterprises in Eastern comes in handy and after spending a Canada, as it will place Eastern York, and will open up a fertile and The room is not in such demand as rich mining country. All of the taken by private corporations, the only Government owned line in that province being the Intercolonial Rail-

> A Rint to the Brothren. A country paper tells of two little boys who asked their mother if they might play store in the dining room, "Yes," she replied, "if you don't make much noise." "We'll be quiet about it, mom," said one. "We'll be storekeepers that don't advertise."

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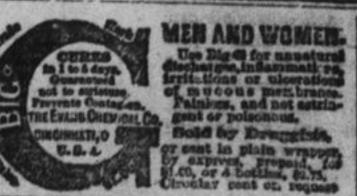
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