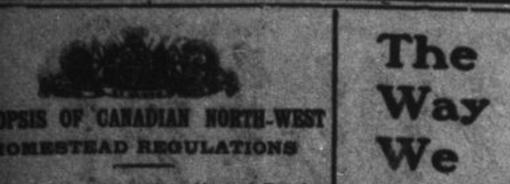
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There has never been a cracker made in Canada that won friends like or the local agent for which the land is situate, y for some one to make

person as a home at of this Act as to btaining patent ma person residing with

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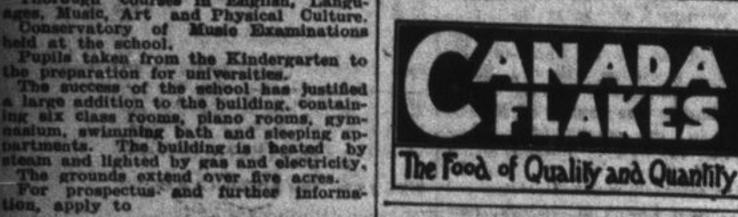


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DAVID JENNINGS OF MONTREAL IS AFTER MILLIONS.

History of This Great Chancery Case Reads More Like a Romance Than As a Record of Actual Fact-Money Has Accumulated to the Enormous Almost Unthinkable, Sum of £35, 000,000-Case in Brief.

We recently recalled the famous ennens, or Jennings, millions, which have defied all claimants for generations, and referred to the fact that s new claimant from Canada had ap peared on the scene in David Jenning of Montreal. A friend of that gentle man, having himself a direct interest in this strange legal romance, writes us, says The Birmingham (Eng.) Post,

The history of the great Jennings chancery case reads more like a romance rather than actual fact. Recent researches prove that there is a ing no one any good. David Jennings, whose great-grandfather lived at Blox-Jennings has lately been visiting Sydney Herbert, F. R. G. S., of Carlton Lodge, Cheltenham, the classic artist, who is a descendant from Humphrey Jennings of Erdington Hall, through Mary, grandmother of Humphrey, who married Henry Guest of Kinver. Joseph Guest, Mr. Herbert's grandfather, spent sessor of some of the estates, and his to Sudbury. There he fell a victim hon, gentleman offered him a compromise of some thousands of pounds. Mr. Lygon's house Mr. Guest was over- of Ipswich. Here he worked on haponly time to relate his interview and executing such small commissions for to make his will. The news of the death | portraits as came to him, until he had Guest, his wife. Mr. David Jennings | and had developed an extraordinary has gone over the pedigree with Mr. Herbert, and admits that he is a collateral. The two branches of the famfly of the Jennings—the Warwickshire of London. The gay world of that and Staffordshire—have been working together harmoniously from the beginthat if he is successful he shall see | there was no alteration in his simple that they have their just share. A case | method of living -Charles H, Caffin of this kind will, however, require sev- in St. Nicholas eral years to collect the numerous certificates and deeds connected with it. The Jennings family are of very ancient origin. According to Viscount

Wolseley (vide "Life of Duke of Marisorough"), the family were entitled to Lord Valentia said that the founder of the family was Jean de Mangis, a came ever to England in the reign of Henry III., corrupted first to Jennangis, and afterwards to Jennings. The Staffordshire branch are of kin-

also Lord Mayor of London in A number of the family seemed to have embarked in trade, and through successful speculation accumulated tunes, all culminating in the great wealth amassed by William Jennings of Acton Place, Acton, near Long Melford, Suffolk. He was the richest commoner in England in the time of William III. That monarch was his godfather, and visited him at his Suffolk mansion. A bed was once in existence at Acton Place, the hangings of which were lined with the sheets of William III. William Jennings (known generally as William the Rich) was a man of eccentric habits. He lived rather misanthropical life, and report says he him a note from his mother before takjilled by some duchess. His favorite dog was named The Duchess. When the dog died he had a tomb erected in Acton grounds to the memory of his canine favorite, and that tomb is still in existence. The arms of William Jennings are Az. a chevron between three plummets, sa. The other branches of the family all bear plummets, but differently arrayed, and the crests, too are not the same. The arms are sculp tured on the magnificent marble tomb still in Acton Church. The tomb was erected by Annie Carew Suldot, the

at full length, and leaning over him is the figure of his wife, Charles Jennings, another member of this distinguished family, lived in great state at Gopsall Hall. He wrote the librettos for Handel's oratories. There was a paragraph in a newspaper some that as the Jennings case had been so many years in chancery, and the owners of a portion of the estates so long in possession, the statute of limitations may bar all claim made by the new The following extract from notes of the Court of Appeal may

however, be quoted to show that the

wife of Robert Jennings, father of Wil

liam, and represents Robert reclining

judges think differently: took forcible possession of some of not be a maid of honor." the estates for an infant son, George Augustus William, that was an intru-The possession of an intruder is ineffeetual for the transfer of title, and rightful owner, and no secret process any casual interloper or lucky vagrant would be a bar to the true owner. The to-day as he did before the intrusion took place. There is no new departure." For some years Acton Place, near Long Melford, Suffolk, the magnificent mansion of William Jennings, who died

Who never to himself hath said, "This is my own, my native land!" Whose heart hath ne'er within him

As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go, mark him For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name,

Boundless his wealth as wish can Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentered all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence ne sprun Unwept, unhonor'd and unsung.

-Sir Walter Scott. GAINSBOROUGH, THE ARTIST.

He Painted Portraits For a Living and

Landscapes For Pleasure. Gainsborough, while painting portraits for a living, painted landscapes for his own pleasure and lived at Hampstead during the summer that he might be constantly in fellowship with substantial foundation of truth at its | nature. It was this love of nature and | Province. The plan of gathering such base, and that the money has accumu-lated to an enormous amount—£35,- ing beauty in them that gave such a mended by the editor of Commercial 000,000 still unclaimed. One is hard- choice distinction to his work, because Intelligence, London, in a letter written ly able to realize what that sum repre- it was the expression of his own sim- to the bureau. A number of statistics sents. It would be for the general ple, lovable personality. He had beau- of interest to all workers and employes, good of this country if this money were ty in himself, and all his life it fed on legal decisions affecting the relations claimed and distributed rather than simple delights—the joys of nature, of between employer and employes, a

ly come from Canada, as already stated, beautiful County of Suffolk. As a boy the report. to England to assert his rights. Mr. sketching, and showed so much inclination for it and so little for any other kind of study that when he was fif teen he was sent to London and placed procured him admission to the Martin's Lane Academy, Here he worked for three years studying painting. Gainsborough's eighteenth year was an most of his life in collecting proof of eventful one. He hired three rooms his claim to the personal property of in Hatton gardens and set up as William the Rich, and he had an in- painter on his own account. Meeting terview with the Hon. Lygon, the pos- with little encouragement, he returned the charms of a young lady of sever teen, Miss Margaret Burr, who had an Mr. Guest refused. On returning from | tablished himself in the country town turned in the coach and sustained in- pily and quietly for fifteen years, conjuries which caused his death. He had | tinually studying in the open air and manner of painting suited to his needs

In 1760 he moved to Bath, at that time congregated there to drink the waters. Gainsborough's success was ning of the suit, and Mr. Jennings says | immediate, but with increasing wealth

Among the many languages that exguage, a tongue which belongs to what it technically called the Celtic branch bear arms from the earliest period. of the Indo-European family of lanback to an extraordinarily early period; which has been called more flexible than the Greek, more subtle than the doc; or's brother was a sea captain French, more comprehensive than the the West Indies trade, and on one oc German and yet more concise than the casion the captain brought over as balancient Hebrew, and which, with its last some logs of this wood. wonderful copious literature, is withdoubt one of the greatest glories of Ireland. The Irish language has this ed that this wood, which lay in the peculiarity, that amid the tribulation and suffering and tryanny which have beams. It was brought up from the made up the history of the race; its docks, but the workmen could not work language still remains intact. There is, it with their tools and the logs were perhaps, besides the Irish, only one other race which has, through chance and change, through chaos and circumstance, preserved intact its national language-that is the Hebrew race.

> Had Quite Enough. A very subdued-looking boy of about twelve years of age, with a long scratch on his nose and an air of general dejection, went to the master of one of the board schools and handed ing his seat and becoming deeply absorbed in a book. The note read as

"Mr. Brown,-Please excuse James for not being present yesterday. He played trooant, but you don't need to ed trooant with an' him fell out, an' the boy fought him, an' a man they throo at caught him, an' thrashed him, an' the driver of a cart they hug on to thrashed him allso. Then his father thrashed him, an' I had to give him another one for being impoodent to mefor telling his father, so you need not thrash him until next time. He thinks he better keep in school in future."

A Maid of Honor. The late Lady Bloomfield was a maid of henor and published a book of reminiscences relating some very intitimate incidents of her years at court. The result, the London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian tells, was that the Queen forbade her ladies to keep diaries while they were in waiting. and from that rule grew one of the neatest repartees that the heart of the professional diarist could desire. A young lady who had just been appointed a maid of honor was receiving congratulations at a party, and her host said: "What an interesting journal you Willis v. Earl Howe, Court of Ap- can keep!" The girl told him that peal, 1893 (page 427). Before Justices journal keeping was forbidden, and the Returning leave at 5 p.m. for Bay of Lindley, Bryant North and Kay.-In answer was: "But I think I should Mr. Justice Kay's summing up these keep one, all the same." "Then," said words occur: "When Charlotte Howe the girl, "whatever you were you would

Cow for Wayfarers. A curious custom still holds good the Village of Waddesdon, in Buckinghamshire, where, on any morning or evening of the year you can claim free drink of new milk from a cow farers. The animal is known locally as the "alms cow," and when she dies another has to be provided by the par-

Deep Sea Exploration, The English Admirally intends send a deep-sea exploring expedition to the Indian Ocean. One of the meman old man and woman, caretakers. bers will be Stanley Gardiner, the well the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its notmal condi-

Lifebuoy Soap - disinfectant -Sir John Power and Son's Three Swallows? Irish Whiskey, famous for over a century, Of highest standard of purity. Distillers to His Majesty

Lifebuoy Soap disinfectant — is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Sold by Pruggists, 75c. received at McAuley's book store. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

teresting Details In the Fifth Annual Report of the Department.

The fifth annual report of the Labor Bureau shows that during 1904 there were 54 trade disputes resulting in strikes in Ontario, involving 171 establishments and 8,945 persons. An aggregate of 878 days was covered by the strikes, the average duration each dispute being 14.41 days, or 10.18 days per person, compared with 82 dis putes, involving 429 establishments, 10,-564 persons, aggregating 994 days, an average of 12.12 days to each dispute, and 10.62 days per person in 1903. The establishments reporting to the

bureau were 174, employing 11,503 persons. The gross value of their aggregate product was \$25,714,296; the amount paid in wages \$4,400,626, an annual average earning of \$382.56 per person. The percentage labor cost of production was 17.15, as against 21.69 in

The report includes the replies of clerks of cities, towns and villages to a circular inquiry as to the opportunity existing in their municipalities. These replies are very valuable, and one cannot help being struck by the variety of business opportunities throughout the for it to be locked up in chancery, do- domestic happiness, of music and of his synopsis of the labor laws of Ontario, the factory act, with the latest revis-He was born in the little town of lons thereto, and much other useful and wich Hall, Bloxwich, and who has late- Sudbury, on the river Stour, in the valuable information is comprised in

> He Tried to Follow Directions Dr. William Osler, formerly of Johns Hopkins, now regius professor of medicine at Oxford, was talking, during his recent Canadian tour, about the importance of precision in the writing of

"Wherever a sentence may have two meanings," said Dr. Osler, "rest assured that the wrong meaning will be taken. Hence, it is important in prescription writing and in directions to patients that the greatest clarity and

"A young foreigner one day visited malady that had befallen him. "The thing for you to do," the hysician said, 'is to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morn-

'Write it down, doctor, so I won't forget it,' said the patient. "Accordingly the physician wrote the directions down - namely, that the oung man was to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning patient took his leave, and

a week he returned. "'Well, how are you feeling?' the Worse, doctor, worse, if anything,

"'Ahem. Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before "'I did my best, sir,' said the young man, "but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes at a stretch.'

was the reply.

discovered by Dr. Gibbons, a physician

vent Garden, and the brother suggest-Here they lay for a long time with day a candle box was needed, and the physician suggested that the old logs in the garden might furnish good ma-

a delay the candle box was finished, and proved to be so handsome that a bureau was made up from another of

This was handsomely finished, and perior to other woods that a craze for mahogany set in, largely fostered by the Duchess of Buckinghom.

The King's Pay Day. King Edward receives a quarterly

cheque from the Paymaster-General for his salary as monarch; the cheque is what is known as a negotiable celpt, and is sent to the keeper of the privy purse, by whom it is signed on behalf of the King, and then lodged to the credit of His Majesty's private banking account

Trees That Furnish Water. No one need die of thirst in tralla if eucalyptus trees are near. By cutting a sapling into sections of about ten feet and standing them perpendia pint of water may be obtained in 15

1,000 Islands And Rochester. North King and Caspian leave daily except Monday, at 10.15 a.m., Thousand Islands, calling at Alexan Qu'nte ports and Rochester Ministers, lawyers, teachers,

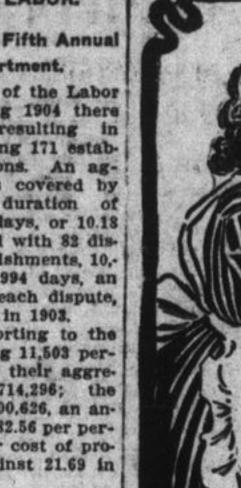
others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and usness. One is a dose. Try them. At Davis', shoulder hams, (boneless) half or whole ham, 121c. a lb.

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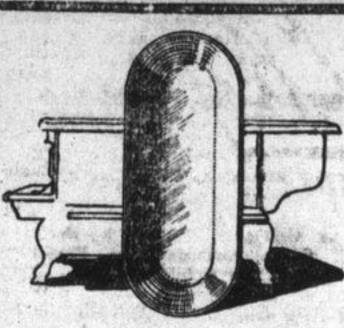
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The Pandora is the only range with a reservoir stamped in one

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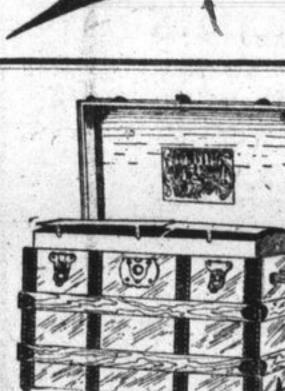
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