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Talk About The Churches. Services are being held in Toronto play fair with the farmers. And it for the benefit of those who are 'not a pretty big contract. church-goers, and the papers give

report of the effect of a sermon by teen years. Another had not been inside a sacred edifice since he came to

upon the churches. Primarily they exist for the spiritualizing of the people, and if some people do not volunbodies and religious movements they the sacred precincts of Ottowa with-

numerous enough to provide for the good of Canada? accommodation of many more than been found who are without church connections. They may have enter-

that for many years they have not peas are the healthier when fresh, and been in a church, makes one think. the date upon the tins will make for What is the matter with the churches? | wholesome feeding. What have they done or what is there about them that keeps some people out of them? Two things are charge ment may bring out the long sought county Sligo, Ireland, and had been ed, (1) Lack of sympathy, caste, reduction in the cost of electric light- railway for the past fifty-one years. classification, and (2) too much talk of money. Some people hardly get and factory illumination a third of indication over the effective light-pression, and the cost of electric light-pression, and the past fifty-one years. He was a man universally respected and factory illumination a third of indication over the effective light-pression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept only write to ask for it. into one of these religious resorts un- its present expense great will be the indignation over the affair.

he is going to give. The first consideration with nanner of greeting friendly, honesty and sincerity of the deve

Honours To Mr. Ross.

The call of honourable gentlemen to state is supposed to have a hen on. the senate does not usually excite Well, let him. He can't hatch out much comment, but the summoning of anything in Canada without the peothe last four has changed the current ple knowing of it. SALES best know him repeatedly express quartette is Hon. Mr. Ross, whose their confidence by electing him to a title to the prefix is now beyond quesposition of honor and trust, cannot tion. He was plain Mr. Ross when he in so vital a question. left the commons, many years ago, to most vital subjects to every human ernment, but when he went out of ofbeing. How to retain these concerns fice lately he technically lost the right all. Here is what Bryce Allan, Esq., to be called Hon. Mr. Ross. As a mand county and a member of senator it is permanent in its quality, and there is not in the upper Believe me, I am fully as wratified house one who wears the title more he was practising public speaking

It must gratify him-"Canada's grand | matter when he did the preparation. old man," in the affectionate language A successful aebater must have more ry. Was unfit for work, had no appe- of his followers-to have so many than voice. He must have ideas, and tite, and felt as if I had lost all in kind things said of him by the press. Mr. Ross has a stack of them. Even the conservative papers generalcolds from changing winter weather, became affect- by pay tribute to him, and the premier Have Received Call To London. and of Ontario, who cannot recall the fiery | London, Ont., Jan. 16. The mem-

Hon. Mr. Ross served his day and of Winnipeg, to accept the pulpit of all people in ill-health in Kingston. his best work as minister of educa-the post of associate secretary of edution, because as a departmental head cation with Dr. Potts leaves the pulpit modernized preparation of cod liver he had the opportunity to put his vacant. soul into his work. As the successor sychine to not only cure coughs, of Mr. Hardy, when the liberal ma-olds, la grippe, catarrh, bronchitis, jority had become light, he had more jority had become light, he had more anxiety to carry, and the greater sin of an organ-building firm here, has left for France, to take up a fortune recommending Vinol for some time, that he did not resign rather than which awaits him. He is a young and without hesitation we say it is suffer defeat. He was the leader of German, who said he escaped from the grandest and best rebuilder of AVFORD

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Only one paper has been ungracious only one in all Canada which could be guilty of this malicious spirit.

Raitway Taxation.

The Ontario government is about to put \$172,844 cof railway taxation this year to public uses. The revenue under the old system was under \$35,000. railway managers have alleged, and purposes. The tendency to make railways bear a fair share of public bur dens advanced slowly in Canada. But it has its apostle in the former member for East Lumbton, H. J. Pettypiece. He made a real, carnest and in nearly every American state as well as give advice. The way ject of railway assessment. The permay be to institute proceedings be- gent selection of the Ross government. mand of the agriculturist for fairer

Editorial Notes.

Mr. Haycock is earning his salary.

desire to lead a better life. One of Mowat was a judge on the bench when

The statement is at once a reflection him. Mr. Ross can return the comlong and useful life. It's so good of the commons. It was opposed by Franpliment without hinting at what the people may do in the next election. Can't an American statesman visit

should be looked after and invited to out being regarded as a "suspect?" Would Earl Grey encourage any act-The churches are big enough and ion which would not conduce to the

next move? House to house visita- politics. For how long? The practice of the law may be more profitable. That is not the mestion. "Joe" be had usually in a law office.

tained the conviction that "no men That is the question of the hour. Some things improve with age. Wine, This statement of the Toronto men, for instance. But meat and corn and

The discovery of the helion fila- seventy-six years old, was born

Gunn, postmaster. He was the friend of every man, was generally beloved. and passing hence is lamented mourned by the entire populace. It is a tribute of affection that is raid to

cawa? He will visit the governor general, and some people see in this a sign of mischief. The secretary of

The Hamilton Spectator, referring opposition, says "Good newspaper passing among the millionaires.

while a school inspector. It does not

bers of the quarterly board of the First Methodist church have extended wishes that he may live long to adorn calls to Rev. W. L. Routledge, B.A. of Chatham, and Rev. Dr. Sparling

German Gets Fortune.

Pension Fund Under

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—An outcome of the deputation of the Dominion Trades gration of Hindoos to British Columbia will be stopped. He also that the imperial authorities were notifying their officials in India that on account of labor and other considerations, Canada was not a proper place for Hindoo emigration.

house yesterday. The general idea is that a stoppage of one and one-half per cent, is to be made in each man's pay -contribution is compulsory-and that the government will contribute an be invested, three per cent. being allowed, and the resultant funds used to provide retiring allowances. The general scheme is that on retiring a monthly pay, during the last ten year's multiplied by the number of

This is not an insurance scheme; if a man dies, his widow gets a refund of his payments, without interest, and less the cost of management. The cost as to the country is calculated at some

Mr. Haggart and Mr. Borden passed Mr. Pringle broke out in advocacy of universal pensions for the aged and deserving poor, asserting that the New Zealand experiment had resulted in an un qualified success. As for the proposal before the house he asserted, that labour organizations viewed compulsory contribution askance.

Hours of veluable time were wasted vesterday in discussing whether it was lawful for the revised statutes to be published first in English or whether they should be published in English and French simultaneously. The French members fought manfully, but the premier took the ground that the contention would have been well taken had the laws been new. In this case they were simply the old laws in re-vised form.

Mr. Lancaster's bill to make naturalization a condition for the granting of masters' and mates' certificates was Mr. Whitney wishes Mr. Ross a considered by a special committee of cis King, Kingston, secretary of the Pominion Marine Association: G. B. Greene, Dennis Murphy, and James Hall, of Ottawa, An adjounment was made in order to secure the attend-

The postmaster-general intends place on the steamers that carry the Canadian mails towards the west a clerk of his department, who will also be vested with the powers of a customs officer. The duties of that ployee will be to sort the postal packages, determine the duties to be paid, and send them in the right direction. so that they can promptly reach their destination. This will be a great advantage for the Canadian public, whom deplorable delays have often ex-

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