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the sympathetic assistance of the need special mention-namely that Dental Association in developing a the department is a great political man plan by which there will be a sys- machine by consent if not approval tematic inspection of the pupils of the of the council, and that it can never public schools and the treatment of be efficient until it is taken out of the teeth, or the extraction of them, politics. So long as its members are when necessary. It has been estimated recognized, appointed, and promoted, that as high as ninety per cent. of as politicians, and the department is children's teeth need attention. In made the side show, the refuge, the Kingston up to the present there has make-shift of a political party, so not been a careful study of the teeth long will it remain as it is at prewhich the circumstances demand. De- sent, a great burden upon the peopartures of this kind take time. They ple, and offering a poor return for cannot be rushed. There has to be a the \$600,000 a year which it costs. certain amount of education or the beat laid plans will fail. There has, indeed, to be a distinct understanding between the parents and the dentists, or this regard for the children's teeth will not succeed. The medical inspec tor of schools reports upon the teeth occasionally, when she is convinced that something must be done to them. But her work is not of a dent al nature, and in introducing dentis try the service of a specialist must be had. The probability is that such an arrangement as now prevails with respect to the medical inspection will be adopted. Some dentist will make i inspections from time to time. The parents will be notified when the teeth of their children require treatment, and by the return of the card the inspecall concerned. It should, as soon as possible, be put into operation.

Mr. Monk would, if he could, make the money fly. He thinks that at least \$520,000,000 should be spent on public works in order to pace with the extraordinary growth ing from? Mr. Monk is reckless. He would have Canada loaded down with debt.

# AIDING THE VERY POOR

The city, through the utilities de- of the ground represent enormous repartment, is doing what work it furns. can upon the lighting system. It is necessarily more expensive than conducted under different conditions. in a more favourable season. Nevertheless the employment which it fords is appreciated, and it comes very opportunely.

work, a need of relief, and it cannot be given by the charitable societies. The demands upon them are becoming too great. It may come to this, that the city will have to grant aid to the more deserving cases, and it will require to see that there is no imposition. Between the deserving and the undeserving cases there always ground for the exercise of a wise discrimination, and it must be done by some one who has experience in the service. Rev. Mr. Smart, the officer of the Children's Aid Society, is perhaps the most serviceable person that can be secured at the present time, and he should be remuner ated by the council.

in times of stress, and yet it is the torily disposing of them. All around most economical method of feeding a us lies the wealth of minerals and was large number of persons. It involves ter power, and one is inclined to forthe least expense, and good soup get about them in his dreams of somecontains the largest measure of thing which is beyond his reach. nourishment. The soup kitchen is regarded as the unfailing accompani- It is declared that "hell is being ment of hard times, and is objected let loose in South Africa," in conso on that account. But it means nection with the labour troubles. Wetlife and health to some unfortunate ting a foretaste of the conditions one time represented the city in the people, and its presence is very com- that are supposed to be reserved for of high degree and a very publicforting.

### THE FIRST EXPOSURE

The first report of the commission which is making a municipal survey of Toronto has been heard. It concerns the fire department, an expensive institution, one about which the people have had their doubts, and the actual condition of which causes surprise. The whole department wants reconstruction. The having time for reflection, intimate hat many of the changes or forms, now recommended, have been under consideration. But they will come about the sooner on being pressed home by this commission experts. Their work has been thorough, and it has been expensive, BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING costing many thousands of dollars which the citizens of Toronto have han A. Guild .. Managing Director and Sec.-Treas. they are to have, as a result, the highest type of municipal govern-

The department needs a lot hings-a fire commissioner, a preme director; a chief who will his subordinates attend to the petty things while he attends to the men may be trained for service; system of fire protection, with an the country. Like all influential men adequate increase in the number of men; a board of honour, in order a record of which Canada has reathat every meritorious act may be son to be proud. Through his death noticed and rewarded; a plan of New York Office ..... 225 Fifth Ave. purchasing supplies; and such other Frank R. Northrup, Manager. improvements as will guarantee that improvements as will guarantee that PUBLIC OPINION Frank R. Northrup, Manager. the fire service is worth all the mon-

There is one deject that the commission of research does not mention The Board of Education is having |-perhaps it is so palpable as not to

> More complaints about the condition of the Toronto schools. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in buildings, and they are no sooner completed than grave defects are found. A warning to Kingston that in the expenditure of over \$100,-000 on new school buildings this year there must be no waste or loss. A serious obligation rests upon the

# OUR UNKNOWN WEALTH

The Peterboro Review, in a series articles, shows how rich is the Trent Valley in ores which only await the use of capital before surprising the world with their wealth. This wealth is now easily accessible, through the recent railway extensions, and the cost tor will learn when the case has been of power has been, in some instances, disposed of. The scheme should work wonderfully reduced by the installaout well, and to the satisfaction of tion of Hydro-Electric plants. "Many important sections," it is added, "yet remain undeveloped and available to the prospective manufacturer."

The Review is to be thanked for the revelations which it has made of riches of the district in minerals and safest way to invest their spare mon in inviting the attention of capital- ey is to place it in a legitimate bank ists to them. Far off fields are someof Canada. Where is the money com- times green, and men of money are allured by the talk of them, and they eagerly, even recklessly, invest schemes which turn out badly. Not are these investors confined to the merchants of the city, guileless as some of them are. Within a year the far-The question of how to care for mers of the district which is discussed the very poor of the city, those who by the Review have put \$50,000 into are deserving of consideration, hav- undeveloped and worthless property in ing no work and hence no way o the United States and Western Canearning a livelihood for themselves ada. And all the while, at their hand, the week and their families, has become acute, there are the materials that dug out

An engineer reverts to the water powers that through Eastern Ontario are going to waste. He remarks: seriously think that the development of a number of the smaller powers that are scattered throughout the district would do more good than the in-There is, outside of any public stallation of a single long transmission scheme, but anyway if conservation is sarried out properly all powers will be benefited." The Hydro-Electric Commission is not clothed with the possession of all these small powers and examine into their value. In the east it is looking for some great power, and ignoring or overlooking the smaller powers which are at its dis-

The Napance river has invited at tention and if the commission passed upon the importance of its power- printed at from the Sun with and the possibility of increasing it many fold, by connection with the falls north of its present reservoirsthe present troubles with the settlers in two townships would disappear, or The soup kitchen is the last resort a means would be found of satisfac-

the wicked by and bye, ch?

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Sir William Otter is out in favour of compulsory military training. Will Canada stand for it? Not any more than Enguand stands for conscription.

Mr. Borden will propose that the senate be enlarged by the addition of two members from each province. Is this not a strain of the B.N.A. Act And the senate will have something to say about it. Mr. Borden is inviting another collision with the venerables, and they appear to be quite eager for the fray.

The Insurance Act of Britain has peen in operation for a year, and such has been the use of it that any proposal now to repeal it would be voted down by a sweeping majority. The beneficiaries of the medical fund, and to the extent of £100,000 week, will certainly not repudiate so good a thing.

The late Senator Cox was a man of marked ability. For over a quarthe late J. Pierrepont Morgan, a power in the fmancial world, helping to a frame great projects for the good of he was criticized, but after all leaves a great man has fallen.

The Last Man.

London Advertiser. Christabel Pankhurst denies that she s married. Chrissy is probably holding that extreme forture for the last

> The One Exception. Toronto Globe.

The tories are willing to do any thing for the unemployed except take the taxes off the food they find it so

difficult to obtain.

### An Expensive Way

Montreal Herald. Burning down the house is. course, one way to thaw out frozen pipes, but there are certain inconveniences attached to it which will prevent its every becoming widely popu-

Out of Labor.

Hamilton Herald Unemployment is a problem which is everywhere acute on this continent. In New York state, according to the official reports of the department labor, the number of workers who were idle rose from 106,454 in 1897 to 627,094 in 1913.

### Help the Folks.

Montreal Mail. Toronto has voted \$25,000 to begin works so to help the unemployed of the city. Reports say Montreal has a great many out of work also, and some action might well be taken. Better that a city should get a little of the less desirable advertising than that many men and their families should suffer, especially in the severe

# The Safest Place.

Montreal Gazette District Attorney Whitman, of New York, is enquiring into the methods by which 15,000 depositors in a departmental store bank . had \$2,500,000 of their savings tied up as the result of a business reverse. The depositors should now be convinced that the more chances. of recognized good standing.

# Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Lady Macdonald is learning type writing to facilitate her correspondence and literary work. Good butter is selling at 18c. and

Kingston Salvation Army raised he sum of \$204 by self-denial during

About seventy men are engaged quarrying stone at Kilpatrick's property, Wolfe Island. The number will be increased to 100.

Saturday, January Seventeenth J. P. Downey, who is now superintendent of the Orillia Asylum but formerly a well known Canadian newspaperman, is forty-n'ne years old to day. He has always been celebrated as a great practical joker. l'erhaps the best coup he ever brought off was when he was editing the Branauthority, as some supposed, to take don Times during the Manitoba provincial election in which Premier Greenway was defeated. The conerratve slogan in that election was "Greenway's a Goner!" Downey prepared a clever acrostic poem in which these words were concealed. This he contrived to have sent to the Brandon Sun, which pubshed it quite innocently on its front page: Next night the Times letters of the acrostic in bold type much to the confusion of the Liberal organ and the amusement of the Conservatives of Brandon

> Sunday, January Eighteenth To-day marks the fifty-sixth birthlay of George S. May, one of the most prominent citizens of the capitmanufacturer, the head of a firm established by his father, many years ago. He has not confined his attention, however, to his own immediate affairs but has taken a leading part in various local undertakings. Thus he has been president of the Ottawa Board of Trade and at Ontario Legislature. He is a Mason spirited citizen.

### Mother Mine

love each furrow in thy face, The silver in thy hair:

There's naught but beauty I can trace, There's none that half so fair. The love shines out from those dear

How well I know the sign Of kindness, sweetness-all that's Dear mother-mother mine!

The Very I-dee!



the heroine, had a 'wealth of golden Hubby-Sure thing! Put all her

money into rats and puffs, like the

### About Marriage.

Married in haste, we repent at leis-Humble wedlock is far better than proud virginity .- Augustine.

A person's character is but half ormed until after wedlock .- C. Sim-Take not too short a time to make

worldwide bargain in .- Shakespeare. Men marry to make an end, women make a beginning.-A. Dupuy. For any man to match above his rank but to sell his liberty .- Massinger. Wedlock's like wine, not properly

judged till the second glass.-Jerrold. A husband is a plaster that cures al A man finds himself seven years old er the day after his marriage.-Bacon Fathers their children and themselves

abuse, that wealth, as husband heir daughters choose,-Shirley. No man can either live piously or die ighteously without a wife.-Richter. Never marry but for love; but see hat thou lovest what is lovely .- Penn. Men should keep their eyes wide open before marriage and half shut after-

Margaret Deland. Take every chance you can possibly Because some day there may be no

# Courtesy Plea.

ward .- Mad Scuderi.

Wouldn't it be nice if a lot of people tot together and put in a plea thoughtfulness towards the men women who go from house to house to sell, to collect, or to present some good cause? Even though the baking has to be left or the baby set down a minute if one is going to the door, anyway it won't cost any more time and money to open it gently and wide enough to avoid the appearance of suspicion while the answer is given kindly and courteously, whether it is yes or no.

# Quaker Quips.

If you want to be pretty sure of clear weather, save up for a rainy day. Lots of men are slaves to their money, but then the world is full of eman

The coal man will make things warm for you, even if you don't pay his bills. There is quite a difference between getting a job and holding the key t

You are generally known by the company you keep, especially if you happen to be a jailer .- Philadelphia !

Horsy. Why is a horse that can't hold its head up like next Wednesday?" "Don't know." "Why, because its neck's weak,"

"Oh, I heard that joke about a week back."-Sacred Heart Review.

## OLD PIENDS As I sit and influence to the fame Of the roses, they are men my am thinking of friends, true

and tries Who have to good with the change lu il e alde. And I sigh . When my

roses shall tade And their leaves in the rose jar Other flowers tay vases shall fill.

I can always replace them at But I would not replace if I could The friends who in loyalty stood.

When the sun upon other lands Old friends, I am with you in

dreams!

-Ethel Sewell Chester.

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