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PAVING THE MAIN STREETS

There has been a sudden and some what surprising change of base on the part' of the works' department Assuming that the question of ease ments will work out all right, it awarded the contracts for the paving of Princess and King streets, on the Local Improvement plan.

Wood block had been so much extolled that no one expected anything but it, especially as the Street Railway company had pronounced in its favour. But the material for the street railway allowance, and between the rails, is to be Nepean sandstone, and for the rest of the highway sheet asphalt.

this recommendation, and the Council line readily, accepted them, and yet the suitable.

some years ago, went abroad, as member of a civic deputation, and presented a report to the Council which approved bitulithic because of its roughered and trafficable surface.

ALD. HARRISON'S POSITION

The resignation of Ald. Harrison from the Council has come as a dis- demoralization of the army which tinct, shock. He had stood his ground, in advocacy of the matters dacious tactics were attempted," says he had on hand, at the council meet- the Chronicle, "the government would ing, and then he retired, declaring, counter them effectually." How, when pressed for reasons, that he does not say, and one cammot imnot endure the insinuations lagine that had been made respecting him! This much is clearly certain-that and so injurious to his character. He the upper house is fast surrendering is not the first man who has been all the respect one had for it. Vendriven out of public life by slander- erable, dignified, reflecting the honous tongues. Though it had been our of the nation as the popular made clear that he had no financial chamber was not expected to do, it interest in the property which his has, through the indiscretions of the committee desired for manufacturing tory leaders; been reduced to the purposes the criticism went on, and level of a political machine. it so annoyed him that he decided he would have no more of it. Perhaps he made a mistake, in the public interest, because men of his calibre are very' much needed in the Council But one has to be peculiarly constituted to accept insult calmly when he is serving the people con- of the day. The paralyzing of scientiously. "The papers" were incidentally referred to in the discussion. The term is indefinite. Let'it be understood that the Whig has not knowingly said a word in depreciation of Ald, Harrison, and certainly not & word in criticism of his plans and motives. It has approved of his action with regard to the land, and feels that he is to be highly commended for the part he has played. The people should refuse to let him retire from the Council. He is wanted there because of his courageous and conscientious work, and the slanderers should be taught a lesson they will never forget.

OUR FACTORY SITES

The Council will petition the legislato buy land for manufacturing purposes, and this petition will likely the granted. The Property Committee proceeded with regard to this matter in a business-like way. It treated with the men who had secured the area and was given by them all the consideration it had a right to expect under the circumstances,

The Whig made enquiries, on its own account, some days ago, and learned that the territory which the cities, is said to be city desired would pass from option cause the people are tired of graft- ally he is a genial, approachable and into the possession of the parties who ing. Yes? Is it impossible under had this option for a time. They were the commission? Is the smaller and ready and willing to purchase it outright so that the city could not im- poison of public life? prove its position by repudiating its offer or receding from it. The stipu- Capt. Becker, allowed a new trial, lated price is \$18,000. This does not is preparing to enter civil life, to run | Why not make the beginning of cover the plots which were at the dis- down the murderers of Rosenthal, and each week good resolution time?

would have been no advantage what- Uncle Sam's territory. ever to the sellers.

The theory that the city should not when needed, is not a rational or reawhich the Council has centred atten- school tion are the choicest available

The righteousness of the city's pro ceeding is illustrated by what other places are doing. In Stratford, last week, the ratepayers voted on proposition to give sites, valued \$6,000, and a portion of a street lowance, (value not named), and fixed assessment of \$7,500, for a period of ten years, for three establishments. The Beacon, in referring to the sites, remarks: "The effect of the passing of these by-laws will mean much to the city. In addition to the juiring of two new factories (furni ture and upholstering), and the erial enlargement of one of the pres ent factories, (manufacturing swings settees, ladders, etc.), the way is opened for other furniture concerns seeking a desirable place to locate. Kingston cannot compete with western cities unless it can go as far, and do as much, for the captains of

DISBANDING THE ARMY

On April 30th the Army Act, which is revived each year, and with the understanding that it will continue or a twelve-months, expires, and the tory press of England is preparing the world for a surprise unless the Home Rule question takes on a new and unforseen appearance ."Under our Chronicle, "not only is the army controlled by parliament, but it lives, so to speak, on a year's tenure." In order to, perpetuate the existence of the army it is necessary to bring in the Army Bill every spring. But for this annual renewal there would be no legal authority for the maintenance of the army, or for the mili-The committee has its reasons for tary law which governs its discip-

Now it has occurred to the noble Whig believes that the sheet asphalt lords, who must approve of the is not only very noisy, under traffic, Army Bill and the appropriation that but, on the slope of Princess street, accompanies it, that they can amend will be found very slippery and un- the measure and so guarantee that he forces of his majesty will not be The Whig offers its opinion quite used in the suppression of the profreely, because one of its writers, mised rebellion in Ulster. The scheme, (and a brilliant one it is), is to in sist by an amendment to the that no part of the army shall be used in the coercion of Ireland.

The Daily Graphic says the mendment, if proposed, will carry in the Lords. Very likely. But Commons would not stand for any that would imply. "If any such au-

The Parliament Act, was suggested by the undue interference of . th Lords with the work of the Com mons, and the work that exclusively belongs to it. It has been a necessity through the attempts of these same leaders to obstruct the reforms army would surely lead to a tional crisis.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Asquith deckines to sanction compulsory military service. knows how unpopular it is, and he is wise enough to leave the matter a

Ald. Harrison should remain in the Council, as one who has the courage of his convictions. It takes nerve to champion some causes, even in the right, and he has it.

The people of the old land will not tolerate baseball, even from the best of clubs. Why? Is it too fast too slow for the people? Is gol ture for an Act which will enable it and curling their limit? One wonders when they leave a game, before it

> Coloured wigs, to match the cos umes, are the latest in fashion des. A former Kingstonian, picture theatre, with blue wig dress, nearly caused a panic when the people caught on and started to study the effect.

> Government by commission, more select body imprevious to the

posal of the city, at the option of then to resume his old job on the British Whig \$800 per acre, and had these plots police force! All of which shows the been included in the transaction there variable experiences of the courts in

Co-education is not a new issue, hold land, but look it up and buy it but Prof. Morison has revived at sonable one. Better to have an area education of young men and young to which men, seeking industrial sites, women separately should always be may be referred, and with some hope conducted when possible. They should of impressing them, and the plots on divide when they reach the high

> Dr. Fernow, the forester of Ontarsays that from 25 to 50 cent. of the trees in every town and are in a damaged condition. They need the treatment they do not receive. They call for protection from the wood butchers, who are always

Enquiry has been made about the issue of civil debentures of small denominations. When will they be available by prospective purchasers? Citizens with money to invest prefer their own city debentures to the debentures of other cities. shouldn't they?

The labour party of England does not submit to the dictation of any It realizes that it is capable disturbing the relations of other parties, and the fear of may give it occasionally the right of way. Eventually the desire is to be and command the balance of pow-

PUBLIC OPINION

Stand Up Colonel! Toronto Globe.

The minister of militia cannot ford to show the white feather. constitution," says the London he is going to slander people he must do it in the open where they can

> Awaiting the End. London Advertiser.

Already the members at Ottawa, between yawns, are counting the days figuring out that prorogation will come in May.

What's in a Name.

Montreal Mail. St. George, Manitoba, liberals have nominations as their candidate one, Skull Sigfusson. The name

prove a formidable slogan if there are any college graduates Political Conscience.

Hamilton Herald. The time is coming when Canada

evolve a political conscience, and there are signs to-day that the is not so far ahead as pessimistic observers usually declare.

> Pathetic Experience. Ottawa Free Press.

The wish of Sir James Whitney, at one time appeared so much worse than Sir George Ross, to pay a visit to his old opponent, and the necessity for declining it, were path-It is a reminder that public life after all has some compensations and those who pass through its fires are the best judges of all it means.

The Ontario Cabinet

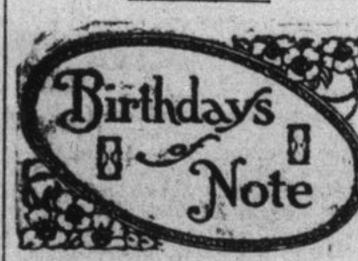
United Canada. If unfortanately there is to be new premier of Ontario, caused the break-down of Sir James Whit nev's health, then let us also several new conservative ministers. Some of the present provincial are With the characteristics of most 'elevated political domestics, some of them are actually taking themselves seriously.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

P. McLaughlin will run his horse, Caron," against any horse the city for from \$100 to \$500

aunts and two uncles living whose total ages make 328 years. The aunts eighty-four and seventy-seven years respectively while the uncles are eighty-six and eighty-one years. C.M.B.A. branch was formed Westport.

Boys' department at Y.M.C.A. was formally opened to-day.



TUESDAY, MARCH THIRD

W. S. Calvert, formerly a prominent Liberal member of the House of Commons, celebrates his fifty-fifth birthday to-day. He halls from Lambton County and is interested extensively and in the oil industry. He represented West Middlesex for several years and for a long time acted as chief Liberal whip. In 1909 he was appointed a commissioner of the National Transcontinental Rallway, a position he resigned on the ascension of the Conhe servatives to power in 1911. Person-

You may gain strength by helping the other fellow keep his feet. We all ought to be glad that the good Lord made sunshine free. You may be por in purse, but you ought not to be so in principle.

Don't expect to become the owner a mansion in the skies if you are an earthly tax dodger.

ome children in a minute than you

merely to show the men what they

About Poetry. Big pay for clever rhyming is very lucky bard, indeed, is he Whose Ode to Keats pays what he owed to Smith

Making a Distinction. "What is your idea of graft?" "Graft," replied the boss, scheme for landing big money that in't in on."-Washington Star.

His Good Luck. "Phew! I put the lighted end "How lucky you were, dear, to disover it immediately."-Life.

Just That.



And what is that? He hasn't a farm.

Actual Test Desired. Gibbs-There's one thing I'd like ery much to find out about myself. Dibbs-What is that? Gibbs-Whether or not I could stand rosperity.

Oh, G'long! "What's become of that old featheruster man who used to come around?" "Oh, he was arrested."

"Arrested! What for?" "Selling cocktails without a license." Was She Jollying Him? Captain-We ran into a dense fog

Miss Toorist-Strange the shock lidn't wake me up; I'm a very light

ever judge by appearances." "That's right, Often the prettlest girls have the least money."

The Immortals.

The Mrs. Partingtons and Mrs. Malaare still with us in the flesh Recently a woman at the opera in Chicago complained that her seat was too far back. She said she could hear the music all right, but the performers on the stage "looked like mignonettes."

No Cause for Alarm.

His Riverence-Dear, dear, O'Brien, surely you had more sinse than to go lookin' for an escape of gas with O'Brien-Sure, yer honor. 'twas

safety match.-London Opinion. Not His Fault.

Poet-Good gracious! Here is your servant asleep. Hostess-Silly fool! He must have been eavesdropping while you were John Smith, printer. has two reading your new poem to me .- Pele

> Two Games at Once. Disgusted Spectator (to bandy-leggd half-back, who has let the ball slip through his legs)-Na, then, stupid! Don't let them play croquet wiv yer London Opinion.

> > Quaker Quips.

Many a man has a poorer eye for usiness than the blind beggar, Old friends may be dearest, but even oung ones are not always cheap. The skater is steel shod, especially if ie happens to have stolen his skates. Some people can never find anything when they want it, except fault When a fellow has a dark brown aste he may look pale but

It tickles the henpecked husband her dressmaker.-Philadelphia Ledger.

LOVE NOT ME FOR COME-LY GRACE.

Love not me for comely grace, For my pleasing eye or face, Nor for any outward part. No. nor for my constant heart; For those may fail or turn to

So thou and I shall sever. Keep therefore a true woman's

And love me still, but know not So hast thou the same reason still

To dote upon me ever. -Anonymous.

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