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A PUFF FOR SIR CHARLES.

The Mail is very much distressed bethat "Sir Wilfrid Laurier had done more of Brantford, two of his for \$9,000. venting for many years the scheduling of addressed to the city clerk : the facts. Sir Charles represented a gov-The place where the reform should have begun was Canada. Here the inspection should have been so close and rigid that England that were in any way suspected or tainted; instead of that the government assumed that it knew overything, that all was correct, and that the British department of agriculture would have to back club, by coercion, by bluster and bluff. have been different had Sir Charles Tup- votes. per been on hand, as Canada's represen tative and premier, at the Queen's jubilee. He wants to shine usually as the great 1896 Columbias Reduced to \$75. central sun, around which all else, socially and politically, revolves; and his dazzling presence in the procession would have deverted attention from the one in whose 1897 Hartfords Reduced to \$60. honor the whole great fleeting show was projected. In that sense "he would have done more for Canada, the world over,

THE JUBILEE STAMPS. The Which is very much in sympathy with F. W. Wurtele, who, writing to the Montreal Witness, protests against the manner in which the jubilee stamps have been placed upon the market. The government seems to have made the mistake, first, of issuing only a certain number, presumably the average issue of stamps for a certain time, without taking into account mand for these momentoes, and that the element of speculation could only be guarded against by making the conditions of monopoly impossible. The stamp collectors were interested, deeply, in the jubilee productions, but even they, Mr. Wurteleinforms us, have come to look with 44 CLARENCE ST. disfavour on the action of the government Victoria, and putting it on a level with of the Congo and Portugese trash," which is be calculated to lower the popularity of the worth your while | whole Canadian series. Mr. Wurtele con-

"Mr. Mulock stated in parliament that the Baking line, only a limited number of these stamps would be issued and then the plates would be destroyed, but he surely could not have Fruit is also a foreseen when he made that statement specialty with us. what effect such limitations would have, and just now we how it would bring her majesty's jubilee etamps into disrepute, how it would demoralize the postal service of the county, Garden Raspber- and how it would compel those who ries and Cherries. would like to keep a few celebration, to pay extortionate prices or olive oil; then the yen bok, about the to obtain them. He also promised in par- shape of a darning needle, to cook the liament that these stamps would be sold to | opium with, and other like instruments the public in the usual way. Let him keep | for cleaning the pipe, and last the opium the promise and relieve the situation. Let | itself in a small jar or tol. him issue to the public as many of these All these articles may be found on sale stamps as they demand. The government in at least one Chinese store in this city. can lose nothing by such a course. Public | They are received from a large importing opinion will endorse it. Only the specula- house in Philadelphia, which supplies the tors who have bought above face value will whole south with these articles. lose by it, but, as the government policy is to break up monopolies and combines, these extortionate gentry have no right to expect

any consideration." Great has been the disappointment of Kingstonians in not being able to get a few, especially of the lower denominations, mug, covered with paper, to keep it clean, negative. Take the paper on which the as souvenirs. They might have been obliged, in a few cases, but for the circu-Aluminum finish to be found only on the lars of the department, to the effect that of General stock of sundries on hand. Wheels certain kinds the stamps could not be obtorent. Easy to buy wheels. Call and see. tained except as part of sets costing \$1 MOORE, or \$16. Not many can stand the expense, and so unfortunately, and not according to plan, the jubilee stamp business has fallen into disrepute. The government has yet a chance to redeem itself, and the sooner it makes a start in that directionissuing as many stamps as there is demand for, and until all the people are satisfied

A UNIQUE STRIKE.

There is a strike on at Ottowa and it is certainly unique in its character. It concerns the council, and has been precipitated gret we chronicle the death of Freddie can with this fluid and apply it thoroughly by the action of eight aldermen. What is | Keeler on 20th June. The bereaved family | in all cracks and crevices where the bugs the matter with them ?

After the fire in the parliamentary block | attended the Orange celebrations at Waterthe city decided, at once, to improve its town and Athens to-day. Mrs Ruthven, facilities for fighting fire. Its fire brigade a few days with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. was reorganized. Its appliances were or Clark. Mrs. Loucks also paid a visit to her dered to be increased. To this end money | daughter, Mrs. R. T. Keeler. School from a to 15c per rod (16) feet). A perfect lock | had to be raised in a hurry, and so | closed for the holidays, and our teacher, fence, the cheapest and best farm fence made. the legislature was asked to authorize, by J. Weart, has returned to his home at Also every description of Ornamental Wire special bill, the issue of debentures by the school in Kingston, have returned home council, representing a loan of \$25,000, for their vacation. W. J. Loucks paid a PARTRIDGE, CRESCENT WIRE without the usual reference to the people. Slying visit to friends at Inverary on Sun-So far the aldermen were in harmony. day. A few of our young people spent an mon is two or three times as great as in enjoyable afternoon at Lake View park on the United States. They became of different minds when fire Friday. Miss Nellie Keys, of Owen Sound engines had to be purchased, and the offers I is paying a visit to her aunt, Mrs. of several firms had to be disposed of. The Visitors: Miss Holder, Battersea,

were valued at \$13,000. The minority, ten in number, challenged the minority to a test of the engines, seeing that Ronald, | CONFERRED WITH BOARD OF of Chatham, (who built the favourite engine in Kingston), would supply two of his cause one of its own correspondents said best machines for \$8,000, and Waterous,

for Canada, the world over, than all else The Lafrance engine is of American this. In its opinion he has not done more A motion was carried to the effect that a traffic manager, G.T.R.; W. E. Davis than any one else would have done past and gone." The Mail will not admit manufacture, the others of Canadian make. than any one else would have done test of capacity and power be made before et agent; John W. Loud, Montreal, general passenger and tickpast. Sir Charles Tupper's one act in pre- ed. They did it in this letter, which they

our cattle was worth more to us than all | "Sir, -As a final protest against the exthe speeches Sir Wilfrid has made." You travagant expenditure by the council of city this morning, on a tour of inspec don't say so, and mean it. Let us recall \$13,000 on two Lafrance fire engines, and tion of the offices, freight sheds, etc. believing that the sentiment of the vast majority of citizens is opposed to such exernment which, despite the agitation in penditure without a proper competitive Kingston elevator regard to cattle quarantining, did absolute- test, we hereby challenge the thirteen pany's elevator is to be erected, and not ly nothing to protect the Canadian trade. | members of the council who voted in the ed where the track running to the el majority to justify their action by resign- vator is to be laid. ing, with us, their seats, and seeking the

verdict of the citizens. resignations as members of the city council wick, and James Redden,

for the wards we severally represent." The singular part of the case is the fact it T that the dissenters are suffering by their own indiscretion. They, or some of them, government's attention to the case, to make | end they had in view; and having settle the cattle question as he essayed to imply that the council, without the check is concerned, there be trusted. It is insinuated in press desmade permanent to the great inconvenience purchased is at least \$3,000 too high. in the interests of the city. Laurier been on hand then, with his de- tion going to the people and for their ap- Grand Trunk authorities. eire to know the facts and do the right, endum. It is the long way, the slow way, train from Montreal run through his sunny ways, his senciliatory spirit, it in reaching results, but it can be best de- Kingston. As things are passengers might have been different; and it might pended upon. Not a dollar of public debt Kingston are obliged to remain should be incurred without the people's

CHILD AND MOTHER.

Oh, mother, my love, if you'll give me your And go where I ask you to wander, I will lead you away to a beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out yonder. We'll walk in the sweet posy garden out there,

Where moonlight and starlight are streaming.

And the flowers and the birds are filling the air With the fragrance and music of dreaming. There'll be no little, tired out boy to undress, No questions of cares to perplex you. There'll be no little bruises or bumps to carees, Nor patching of stockings to vez you. For I'll rock you away on the silver dew stream And sing you asleep when you're weary,

And no one shall know of our beautiful dream

But you and your own little dearie. And when I am tired I'll nestle my head In the bosom that soothed me so often, And the wide awake stars shall sing in my

A song which my dreaming shall soften. So, mother, my love, let me take your dear

And away through the starlight we'll wan-Away through the mist to the beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out yonder.

OPIUM SMOKING.

The Paraphernalia Necessary to Enjoy the Nozious Drug.

The method of smoking opium is not known to the average citizen, and when he that they cannot reach the next room. There are plenty of people | ing increased traffic to the road. who think that the long stemmed pipes their shops are filled with opium, and that it is the sum and substance of the process. They know nothing of lamps, yen hoks, and like paraphernalia necessary to enjoy the noxious drug. The small pipes smoked by the Chinamen contain Chinese tobacco, stronger than the American product, but substantially the same.

The "layout" for the smoking of opium consists first of a large stem, made of train, at eleven o'clock this forenoon. bamboo. This stem is between 2 % and 8 inches in circumference. Almost midway of the stem sets a large clay bowl with only a small hole, such as would be made by a large darning needle, upon the top. Then there is a small lamp, which burns peanut

The opium looks very much like the chewing tobacco. It comes to the merand ladled out with a miniature butter | picture of the bottle has been printed paddle. When a Chinaman desires to pur- place it on the blocked negative in such a desires. The merchant then carefully | will be a picture of a person apparently upon a small piece of copper, tied upon one | and similar objects may be photographed. beam. Then it is placed so much farther of the bottle. - Harper's Round Table. down, according to marks cut upon the bamboo, and the opium is gathered up in a lump upon the paddle and skillfully dropped into the toi. It is balanced to the fraction of a grain, and an expert in this line of business can judge almost exactly the weight desired each time. - Washington

Keelerville Tidings.

KEELERVILLE, July 12 .- It is with re-

TRADE AND ALDERMEN.

Citizens Ask a Change of Running of After. noon Montreal Train-Change Will b. Made if it Can be Done Without Loss o. Money-Site For the GT.R. Workshop.

On returning, the party was met Aldermen Livingston, Walkem, Toye, H "We herewith respectfully tender our Richardson and Ryan; president Chad

sleeve, and B. W. Folger.

known his wishes, and that would be the left the people out of reckoning they the board of trade were pleased to have end of the scheduling. He undertook to have delayed action for months, and now the officials visit the city, and he was settle the Manitoba school question, by the | which special legislation removed, is not to | against the line. He desired to than And he succeeded in having the schedule patches that the price for the engines to be arrangements, which service is largely

One suggestion he would make, in the and injury of Canadians. Had Sir Wilfrid Could that have been said with the ques. hope that it could be adopted by the proval? The Whia believes in the refer- lians would like to have the afternoon until midnight, at Brockville. This a hardship, and he hoped that a change could be made by which the train coul be run through to Kingston.

In anticipation of the removal of the G.T.R. shops, the city has secured known as the Midland central grounds, and, if the officials though t necessary, the members of the board would be glad to show them over it. is not necessary now, the site can be inspected at a later date.

Mr. Reeve was pleased to hear who Mr. Chadwick had said. There is noth ing helps a railway company so muc. to extend facilities, as to know that the public is satisfied with the effort gard to the Montreal train, the matt would be looked into by the superi tendents, and the officials here as soon as they return home, and if the change can be made without quent loss of money, it will be made. Of course, the company is not running the road "for fun," and it might mean big loss to change the existing ar-

As to the site spoken of by Mr. Chad wick, the suggestion made by that gentleman was a good one. But there was no present necessity of making an in-

Alderman H. Richardson said that business men who have commercial dealings with Prescott firms, are under especial hardships on account of the arrangements existing regarding detects a peculiar smell about Chinese until two or three o'clock next mornlaundries he does not suspect that it comes | ing. In his opinion, the desired change "in bringing out a set, in honor of Queen from the opium pipe smoked probably in if brought about, would result in draw-

This closed the proceedings, and the smoked by the laundrymen in front of entire party, at the invitation of B W. Folger, sr., enjoyed a trip over the elt line, in car No. 18. They visited he locomotive works, after which th steamer Hero was boarded, and a pleas ant trip round the harbor was made Ontario and Richelieu Navigation com-

Photographic Carlcatures.

To make a picture of a person apparent ly standing inside a bottle, with only the head showing, requires two negatives. Take a bottle of dark glass and photograph, it, placing it near enough to the camera to obtain a large picture of the bottle. Next make a photograph of the person, this time placing the subject at such a distance from the camera that his body, as shown on the focusing glass, ap pears about the size of the picture of the bottle. A white background, or one of uniform tint, should be used for both pictures. The picture of the bottle is first crude-licorice which is used for sweetening | printed on a sheet of sensitive paper, then take the negative of the person photochants in large cans, weighing from one to graphed, block out all the body, leaving ten pounds, and in the different qualities only the head. For this use Gihon's costs from \$10 to \$30 a pound. It is re- opaque, Strauss' mark or any nonactinic tailed over the counters out of a shaving | paint, and apply it to the glass side of the chase opium, he brings in a toi and desig- | way that the head appears to be coming nates in weight or money the amount he out of the neek of the bottle. The result weighs the toi in a pair of scales made | standing inside a bottle with his head from a small bamboo red, balanced by a | above the neck of the bottle. A hat, a box, string tied in the middle. The tol is held a tin can, a half open book, a scrap basket end. The exact weight of this is accertained | and for a Fourth of July party one could by moving a small copper weight along the | use a cannon cracker, rocket, etc., in place

Benzine.

Many a housewife is disheartened when she finds that the house into which she has just moved was inhabited before she ar-Aved and that already her nicely cleaned beds are being occupied. A sure death for such invaders is benzine. It will at once destroy all insect life, and does not injure carpets or furniture. Fill a long necked hour of bereavement. A number from here | windows open and the odor will quickly evaporate. Benzine should be used only in daylight, as it is very inflammable and must not be carried near an open fire or

English origin end with the letter "a," two dozen with the letter "o," and nearly

It is said that the cost of living in Sa-

HER UMBRELLA.

by and commenting on their umbrellas. The storm had abated about an hour before and the sun had peered through a rift in the clouds, but for all that the first pedestrian went stalking past with her umbrella still held aloft.

under similar circumstances—in conthe decision was reached, but a day or two
nection with the Queen's jubilee. "Cer later the order for the Lafrance engines
tainly," it observes, "he has not done
were placed, and eight of the dissenters, agent; D. O. Pease, Montreal, district agent; D. O. thoroughly unselfish. People who forget to lower their umbrellas when the sun begins to shine always are. That girl just behind her who has already taken time so fold her umbrella neatly, even though maid. She is narrow minded too. The next one has bound the folds down, but it looks uneven and bulging. That woman children will always look dowdy, but she will nurse them successfully through in- price 69C. numerable attacks of croup and rash, and no family in town will have better things

"That short woman with her umbrella flopping this way and that will always be poor, because she will give away everything as soon as she gets it. Hers isn't altogether a commendable generosity, either, for it is caused more by lack of power to say 'no' than by an inherent desire to help favoured the control of the matter without waiting room in the G.T.R. city station her fellow creatures. That dark woman Tupper had only to call the imperial on the ground that it would hasten the of trade, addressed the officials of the downward and backward at an angle of mean about me the first chance she got. The one who carries her umbrella swung carelessly over her shoulder is a happy go good time, not because she earns it, but is going to have her rights.

"Do you see that woman who holds her sticks the sharp point ahead like a bayworld affre. She has more energy in a minute than most people have in a year. A woman who swings her umbrella as she walks is prope to dillydally; she never knows her mind, and, no difference how well she may pretend to like a person, if another speaks ill of him in his absence, she will generally side in with the caluminator; at any rate she will say nothing brella along in her wake is untidy and inclined toward low principles. The one that holds the stick upright and keeps tap ping it on the pavement every little while is a good person to tie to; she has strength and honesty. There comes a woman carrying her umbrella under her arm. She's my wife and I won't say anything about

have been had the woman only been somebody else. - Chicago Tribune.

ONIONS AS CURRENCY.

Some of the Modes of Dickering and Liquidation In Montana.

Boys in the east sometimes think money could tell them. There one often goes for days without sight of even so much as a nickel, and then the people resort to all sorts of queer devices to "make change."

An eastern man who had occasion to spend many months in Montana tells of having seen a man buy a box of matches with a watermelon and receive as change two muskmelons. Another paid for suspenders in turnips and got a carrot or two back with his purchase. "But of all the queer financial transac-

tions I have ever known," said he, "the oddest came under the head of 'paying the fiddler.' It had been noised abroad that a dance was to be given a little way up the mountain, and I agreed to go along with one of the boys to see the fun. After going through the elaborate preparations of blacking his boots and putting on a collar I saw my companion go to the potato bin and carefully select a dozen nice potatoes and put them in his pocket.

coming out after dancing all night, he turned yet." was given two onions as 'change.'

"I have been trying to make up my mind ever since just what that dance was worth in the 'currency of the realm.' "-Boston Herald.

Luminous Photographs.

Several ways have been discovered for making luminous photographs. Luminous paint is spread on a sheet of cardboard, which is exposed to light under a glass positive. When the cardboard is taken to a wark room, a brilliant phosphorescent image is seen. The effect can be produced by arranging glass tubes containing a phosphorescent substance behind a thin glass positive. The luminosity of the tubes will shine through the positive on exposure to light. When viewed in the dark, a glowing image results. Again, spread a thin coating of starch paste evenly over a sheet of cardboard; dust over it rium sudphide, rubbing with a brush to a Sacrifice. make it adhere to every part. Then saturate a print with a mixture of castor oil and turpentine, taking off the excess with a clean rag. Paste the print upon the cardboard and dry before the fire. This will be luminous in the dark after havin been well exposed to the light.

How to Advertise.

Fond Wife-What are you so busy at? Young Physician—I am writing a letter to the papers abusing Dr. Blank, the great

"But Dr. Blank bas never done you any harm, and you always agree with his the-'True. But it's against the rule for

physicians to advertise, and I must get

myself before the public somehow. '-Pick

The best and most valuable pearl shells are called "chicken shells." They are JAMES REID, shout three or four years old, and for JAMES REID, Forres straits shells they bring 8 per cen

more, while for western Australia shells they bring 12 per cent more per hundred weight (112 pounds) than first class shells. Lord and lady are the modern forms hlafdian and hlaford, bread giver broadwinner. The term scarlet is a modi floation of the Persian word for a bright red, sakarlat, applied to the garmaz,

Two men who sat near the window of a dewn town hotel a few days ago whiled away the time by watching the women go

They say in the merchandise history of Kingstonnothing like the welcome that has met the Ten Days' "is as patient as Job. She is not a student absentmindedly poring over book Clearing Sale. We mean to have Clean, Fresh, up-tolore, but a housekeeper who is so taken up | the minute stocks under any circumstances, and that more for Canada than has been done in the all of them in the city at the time, resign. passenger agent; A. H. liarris, Monune or before, or even to something that ought to go

A SERVICEABLE SUIT FOR BOYS-Wash Suits, made of Galetea, with deep Sailor Collar and Anchor vest front, Cord and Whistle, well made, with a fit and finish equal to the best, regular value \$1, our

HOUSE APRONS-Made by a Shirt Waist manufacturer, to use up the short pieces and odd ends, made of best Cambrics. Count the value of the material and add the cost of making and they will strike you as being cheap at the price we quote, 12 1/2 c each.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Folks tell us there isn't down in its regulations. Sir Charles reference to public opinion; they did this and president Chadwick, of the board with the tip of her umbrella trailing such values and assortments of Hose in any one store 45 degrees is malicious. I wouldn't trust here and we believe them. Fine Hermsdorf Dye Black Hose, spliced heel and toe, value 15c, for 10c pair. Hermsdorf Dye Black Hose, made of Maco yarn, with lucky individual who will always have a double sole and spliced toe and heel, regular value 20c. because the world owes it to her, and she for 15c. Fancy drop stitch Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf Dye. Also Sublime Silk Finish Hose and umbrella at right angles to her body and Maco Yarn, fast Black, with double sole, 3 lines, reonet? She's one of the kind that sets the gular value 35c, special at 25c pair.

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Shirt Waists at 50c for 35c.

in his defense. She who trails her um. And better lines as well, all at reduced prices.

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His companion looked at the little man's wrinkled, perplexed face and smiled. He fancied he knew what the verdict would have been had the woman only been some. Starr & Sutcliffe,

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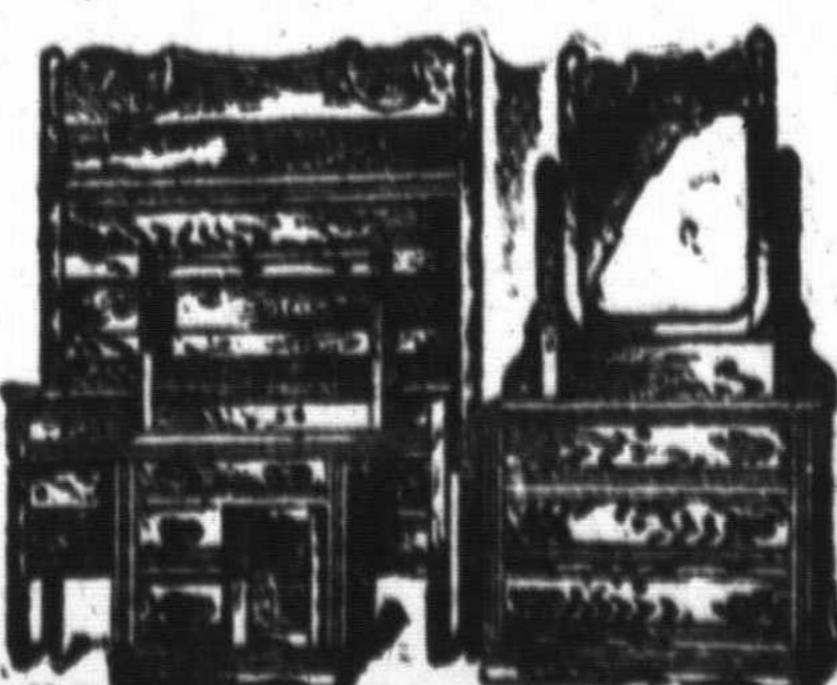
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To Present An Address, Monday afternoon a meeting of the board of the women's auxiliary was held in St. George's hall. After the general business other dioceses in the ecclesiastical province or of Canada, resulved to send a loving and cochineal, from whose arted body a vivid heartfelt address to her majesty Queen Miss Emma Gorrill, of Gore Bay, Great ing that the favor of the King of Kings Manitoulin Island, visiting with the family may rest upon her in the many years,

ARCHER'S