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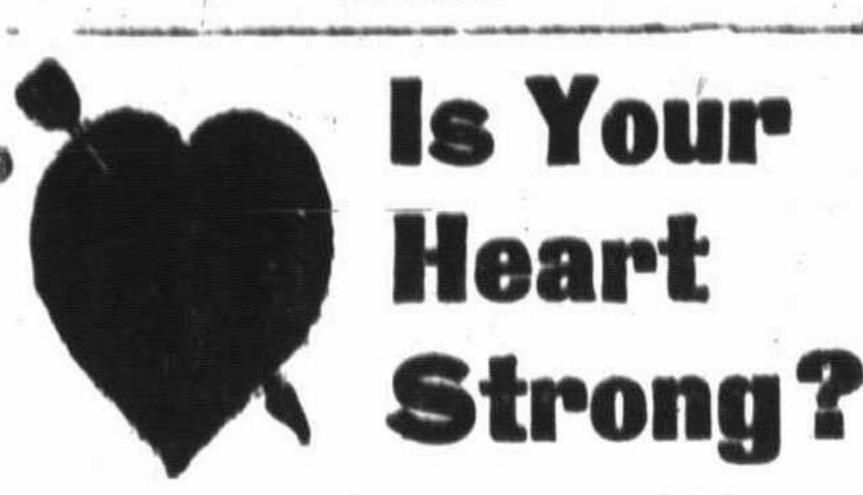
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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

LAURIER IN WASHINGTON.

Some people, conservative of course, are mortally afraid that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will say or do something in Washington that will be very bad for Canada. But the premier is a man of discretion and experience, and can be trusted to carry him. self in the American capital becomingly.

Granted that he may discuss the ques. tions of better trade relations has he not put on record that Canadian interests will be protected and to the utmost. Speaking at the banquet given to him in Toronto, the non-political event at which he made a great speech, he said :

"There is to the south of us a great kindred nation of Angle Saxon blood. I am willing, so far as it is possible, to trade with that nation. She can help us, and we can help her. I am willing to trade with her if she will trade with us. So far our efforts to develop trade with our neighbor have not met with any success. I have only this to say, that while I am anxious, and most desirous, of developing trade with the great nation to the south of us, in that direction, I not, in-so-far as I am the head

while I am willing to do everything the government, purchase that trade at the expense of the dignity of men, \$10, \$12.50 and \$13.50. H. D. Bit the Canadian nation. I am an admirer by Co. of the American nation. I am an admirer of their country, and it is only metice to say that in their history they have added many a noble page to the achievements of the human race, but whilst I have no hesitation in giving my own views I make no secret of my opinion, that the first cone aideration in all our dealings with the American people is the dignity and honour

4 that not eatisfying. Sir Wilfrid Laurier realizes how important it is that he shall not make mistakes at this juncture of his career. He can be safely trusted by his friends.

IMPOSING ON THE PEOPLE. The New York Journal has shown that it will go to any longth in order to produce a sensation. The publication of what purported to be the official report of l'ontina Pilate to Tiberius Car ar upon the crucifixion of Christ and the circumstances that led to that event, is a shocking transaction. The article was read with great avidity by many people. They questioned impressed by the assertion that it was founded upon the find of Rev. Dr. Mahan, value should lie unnoticed in any place of resort, and especially a place whose records are as well known and looked after as the vatican library for ages, and then suddenly come to light, was a point which the average reader raised and mentally debated Perhaps the queerest incident was the copy paper using it, or any portion of it, with out obtaining the permission of the publisher, would be prosecuted according to law. The essence of the precious article

was that the crucifixion occurred because Pilate felt he had not a sufficient military support to refuse the demand of the Jews, that he surrendered to an unjust demand 505. | that he surrendered to an unjust demand successfully resent it. "If," says the article, "the reinforcements of the Roman commander, that arrived the next day, had come sooner Pilate would have rescued I the Saviour and prevented His death. And right after this comes the announce ment that this article, descriptive of an ancient report and its contents, is

> excusable circumstances, of that which was asserted and repudiated long ago. It is a pity that the press of any city or country should indulge in sensationalism affecting

pure fiction, and a revival, under in-

a subject and a scene usually exempt from trifling. The New York Journal is given to atrange performances, but they are usually more tolerable than this latest

CLEARING THE COURT. Chief Justice Meredith has been obliged Holly Leaves, Etc. to act in a peremptory manner, at the assize court in Toronto. He did this in order to teach the legal profession and the public a very useful lesson. For days the business of the court had been dragging along, and the situation became so intolerable that the judge sent over to next court (to be held in January) all cases that Into it: Johnny. were not ready, and dismissed the petit jurors from further attendance at the court. The grand jurors turned up to give some account of their long ab-OYSTERS.... sences They had been in session every day, had been doing something, and had more to do, including a visitation of the jails and public institutions. Justice Meredith heard their explanations, urged asa result they are coming to us expedition in their service, and pointed out that, while the grand jurors should, as a duty, see the jail, it was not incumbent upon them to make a round of the public institutions. It was a custom to which he had no objection, but it was not a necessity, a routine which should not be and the chief justice closed the court, remarking to the sheriff that he would be out the next two weeks in certain places, and could be sent the presentment of the grand

jury when it was completed. The experi-

ence here related revives, or tends to re-

vive, the agitation that has continued for

creation and is more venerated on account

trates, and even committed for trial, and

juries. Apart from passing upon evidence in a cursory way, and putting their Reports Read and the Time Passed Away opinions in hills, which the court accepts as a matter of form, the grand jury has little to do. It is very costly. More than that, it represents machinery that, in the served its day, and must, despite the pleading of all lovers of antique, sooner or later give place to something more in keeping us with. with the times.

WHIG'S WIND WAFTS.

What the Busy Reporters & ught on the Ripo bananas at Rees'.

The great pain reliever is Arnot's Arnica Oak Hall. Floece lined underwear, S

a suit. H. D. Bibby Co. Sweet Jamaica oranges at Rees'. There are at present about 450 patients

in the Brockville asylum. Don't fail to go and see Under the Dome at the opera house to night. Our underwear will outwear underwear bought elsewhere. Grand Union.

Satina 20 cents per lb. at Rees'. Oak Hall. Special line of English twopaper is attracting much attention. Beauty vontion. and cheapness combined. Come and see. In regard to reports of departments road which runs from Kingston, where un-

Chocolate and erretalized ginger, line quality, 40 cents per lb. at Rees'.

short pant blue serge suits 82.25 worth this department was very gratifying; 83 50. Grand Union.

used. For sale by all druggists, and whole- during the month of June. sale by James B. McLeod, Kingston. The kind that take the place of best order work, \$10 and \$12. Oak Hall.

l'ickerel are being caught in large numbors in the Bay of Quinte. Whitensh have all made their exit into lake Ontario, and none of them are now caught in the bay.

Quincos 30c. a peck at Carnovsky's. Oak Hall. Men's fine black frieze ulsters, wood lining, made up in right style, 36.50.

H. D. Bibby Co. from heart failure on Wednesday. Sho | way obtained. was a tailoress in the employ of llair & McMaster.

Ripe bananas and another lot of those sweet Mexican orangos at Carnovsky's. 810, \$12.50 and \$13.50. Trying on room it. It said: "Mrs May R. Thornley,

for the little fellows in the city, and awake newspaper men pay attention to her find it no trouble to show you the goods annual provincial address, weigh her state-

were working among the limestone rocks and see them rullle up. 'She is doing on Crow river, a tributary of the Trent. | more important work where she is,' exran in a stream along the rock, caught fire | plied . 'The conceit of Ontario'" and blazed rapidly for some minutes. Evangelistic meetings were conducted plorations will fully investigate it.

Mothers of boys if you desire to save all. money come to this store and see the bar-

WHILE HE WAITED.

Then Farmer, the Modern Cobbler and the Wonderful Machine.

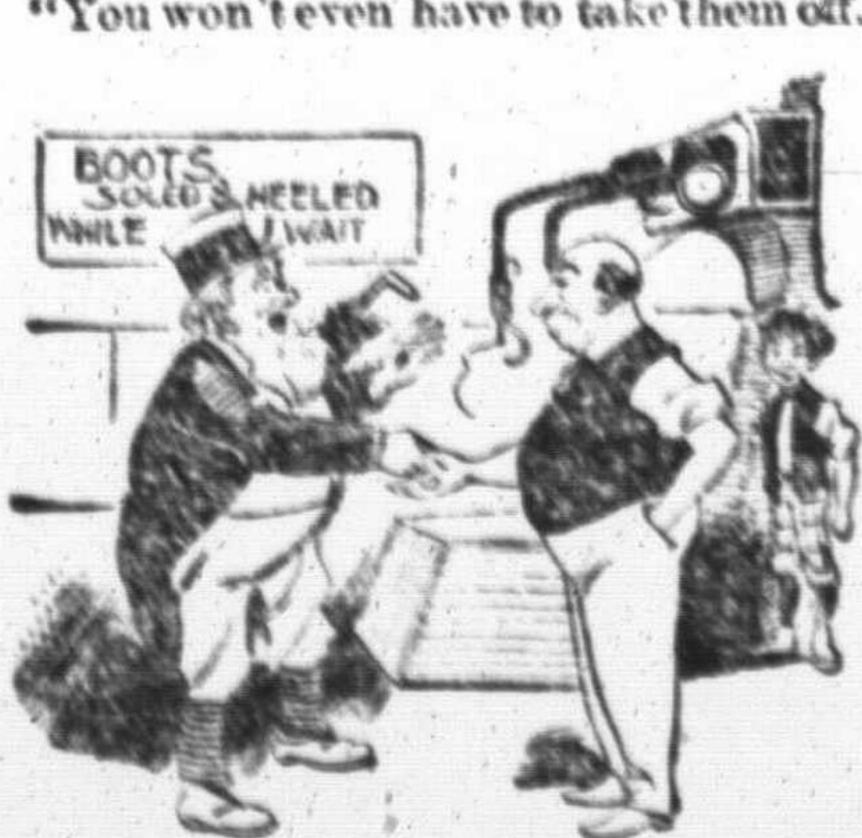


Farmer Harcorn-Heir, guy nor, jes' sole an heel my boots while I wait, will yer?





"You won't even have to take them off.



Warning to Star Gazers.

the stars for hours. Friend-Yes:

W.C.T.U. MEETING.

Very Rapidly. The women's christian temperance union | Canadian Home Journal. held its usual monthly meeting Thursday Among our poets of Upper Canada one afternoon but owing to the inclemency of administration of justice, is altogether too large as it otherwise might have been, but whose love of lake and wood and mountain cumbrous. The grand jury, indeed, has if numbers were lacking the interest was comes out so teuchingly in his verses. not. The time for holding the meeting, an and whose health gave way under unthe reports our esteemed president favored work. He was born near Kingston, on

referred to the provincial convention held to struggle with great educational disadat Brantford, she having been one of our vantages, yet, despite this, his poems have delegates to that convention, although she a force and vigor, a clear insight into the also attended the dominion and world's. . beauties of nature, which has earned for Mrs. May Thornley (whom the W.C.T.U. He published a small volume called, "The we men of Unturio are proud to own as their St. Lawrence, the Saguenay and Other provincial president) that she was worthy Poems," in 1856, and a second in 1860, but of their highest esteem, that her aspira since then has given us very little. He is tions were noble and that her intense en- best remembered by his songs, "For Canaenthusiasm on the subject of temperance da," "Brock," and his lines on Quebec. and purity were an inspiration to all with Among our poets of the present day one whom she came in contact. Mrs. Thornley of the best is Miss Lillian Claxton, of Toproposed as the keynote of the convention | ronto, although she is but little known in Store. ever is done let it be done in love; however American and English magazines. Sho we may differ in opinion let us in love bear has not as yet published her poems in with each other and thus imitate Him book form, but many of them are Canadian whom we suck to serve." And this thought in the best sense of the word, and give button kid gloves, one. II. D. Bibby Co. | was fully carried out as there did not arise | pictures of our life and scenery which are D. A. Weese & Co's fine stock of wall one discordant note during the whole con- unequalled. The Little Leybridge Line,

be most helpful to us in our work.

soldiers., Mrs. Starr, provincial superin-Saturday and Monday boys' three piece tondent, reported that the work done in special reference was kindly made of the Arnot's Arnica Anodyno for all pain, in- | work done by the Kingston umon in conternal and external, once tried always nection with the camp held at Barriefield

The prison and police work, Mrs. M. Oak Hall. Black and blue overcoats. | Brownell, superintendent, was full of intorest. Also work among railroad mon, And passed away forever, down this curve of Mrs. A. P. Morrison, Owen Sound, superintendent. The school of methods, Mrs. May Thornley, superintendent, was also la very interesting report.

At the close of each session conferences were held, when any who wished might ask questions of superintendents of departments and gain any needed information for the fuller understanding of the work of Miss Maggio Latimor, sister of W. any department; much that will prove ... We have often watched each other Latimer, barber, Belleville, dropped dead very hapful in future work was in this In the mirror-you and t. Mrs. Thounday's address was a master-

piece: the fall reports of it given by the press at the time of its delivery leaves very nutte for us to say; but as some may not Oak Hall. All the new colors for fall have read the following extract from the business suits; plaids and green checks, Montreal Witness we would like to refer to You can see how it looks made up. H. D. the president of the Ontario union, is a statesman by nature. And it We have the nobbiest suits and reefers is not only women who say it. Keen, wide-Why a document of such historical it you would favor us with a call. Grand ments and modity their prohibition articles accordingly. And her co-workers in the John McDonald, Frankford, states that province are proud of her. Just montion some years ago he and one or two others | her as a possible future dominion president, | In order to crack some rock they heated claimed an Ontario woman. And a sister it, when, to their surprise, oil oored out, from Quebec province laughed as she re-

> Some gentlemen connected with oil ex. by Mrs. Asa Gordon, of Ottawa, each day, which proved instructive and helpful to

> The plebiscite in all its bearings was gains we have in suits and overcoats for fully discussed, and plans adopted for work the little fellows. Saturday night and to help its being carried to a successful Monday will be the chance for you to save | issue. I'erhaps one of the most interesting money. Come and see. Grand Union. discussions during convention was on the question of franchise; many women held that it is unwomanly for women to vote. What does the convention say about it :

T. D. Craig, of East Durham, greeted the union. He had a great respect for and atterward takes or wine, while a ship the work done by women. He was glad they were taking part in active reform. takes to water. - Yonkers Statesman. He will be glad to support any reform brought up by them, except the request !for a vote. He iraws the line there. Mr. Craig should have been at the atour last performance franchise meeting held in St. George's word, "We ought to have the franchise. | sure for their money .- Indianapolis Jour-"Wemer," said Miss Johnsdottir, the mal. bright little leelander, "have as much at -take in the country as men, and, there fore, their voices should not be unhourd in the issues which are constantly before the

The present disfranchisement of no men, said Dr. Yeomans, "is contrary to the law of creation. 'Male and femile created Ho them, and gave them do minern. At present only half of the energy possessed by the state is employed in its guidance and direction. "The burden of proof, Airs, Rounds, of

Chicago, urged, 'is on those who object. You say freedom will make women neglect their homes. Trove it And all this time not one word about the

babies. " Yet they were there, and not the least important individuals there either. One baby, not a year old, all the way from Egypt. And another little colored one, older, from nearer home, won the hearts of all. And they were on the platform too, and were not thought in the way either. They were, on the contrary, welcomed by the chieftain, who tied the white ribbon around the baby's wrists. And behind the scenes the otheers and superintendents on the platform and others were went to slip and pet and worship them to their hearts' content. And yet there are some left still who profess to fear that pub. lie work will make women less womanly. An interesting meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the temperance

doxology. - Cou. NARROW ESCAPES.

Persons Bave Experience With Lightning At Howe Island.

On Tuesday lightning struck the house and barns of Leo Rushford, at Howe Island, and killed three horses. The hired man, John Leaky, was knocked down | man, my wife can command when she's while in the act of entering the barn. On | miscut. - Chicago Record. recovering he put out the fire in the building. The lightning entered the roof of the residence, and the duid just escaped striking Mrs. Rushford, jr., who was mak- corper, sir. ing a bed. The ceiling over her head fell ning passed down stairs, smashed the stove over which Mrs. Rushford, sr., was working, and killed a dog underneath.

Will Soon the Here.

"Shannon of the S xth, one of the best known contemporary plays, is booked to appear in this city Tuesday exening, Nov. 16th. This is a notable production in every way. All the scenery is carried and s of the most elaborate description. The play is a strong one, and the company, headed by W. H. Power, is thoroughly competent. It thoroughly illustrates Eng. land's great East India war of 1857, and is said to be the best military drama_ever

Smart Shoes.

Those ladies' vici kid button boots ours at \$1.50 are made in the latest at rice -coin too, kid tip-would ensity sell for

OUR CANADIAN POETS. An interesting Glance At Two Of The

Most Prominent. of of the earliest and best known was Charles Mrs. McCallum's report more especially wright in the royal navy. Sangster had Mrs. McCallum said in connection with him the title of the Canadian Wordsworth.

"Love to each other." She said : "What. Canada, her name appearing chiefly in which we quote below, refers to the rail-Scotch tweed suits for English or Irish Mrs. McCallum could only touch very til lately she has lived, but the description briefly on some of those she thought would holds good of many another Canadian rail-

The first she referred to was work among The shutting and the shaking! the cars were always late. And all change int the muction, and had an The train for which we waited, invariably They mostly hed a broakdown, as the line

was blocked with snow. It stretches through the distance, aye.

fron road. In such poims as "The Old Town Hall," "Alter Ego," or "The Land Where Shadows Are Not," she has a haunting melodiousness of rhyme, and an originality of meter which is very striking. "Alter Ego," especially, is a very beautiful poem, the sweetness of its cidences lingering in the memory for many a day after its perusal.

Looking atraight at one an other In the years that have gone by. Baby ever with wondering glances, Childish oyes where suntight dences, Girlish eye replace with fancies.

And traight we wait the morrow, A new dawn or hopes and fears, Looking with a tearless sorrow O'er the wreekage of the venrs O'er the deeps our young teet maded, Cortho joys that Pipe has shaded. O er the nopes the years have faded

We await another morning Which shall make all mysteries plain: When the Day-ster shall come dawning. Oera troubled world again: When the hopes that he re were slighted, With fruition be requitted.

When the old wroth shall be righted " Many of her poems, such as the Lines To My Typowriter," "The Unexpected Dime," or "My Editor," show a strong sense of humor and a folicitionsness in hitting the right epithet which has rarely been found in the work of our women writers. "The Common Set" and her appeal for Sunday street cars whow a deep sympathy with and full appreciation of the duliculties which abound in, the lives of our laboring classes. She has written many povels and short sketches of Canadian life, and is undoubtedly one of

our most promising authors. A Strange Thing. Crimsonbook - Here's one strange thing

I've noticed. Yeast -- And what's that? "Why, a low is obvioused with water is christened with wine and afterward

Every Seat Was Taken.

Barnes Tormer-Thery seld was taken Besel is de Haname - I heard about it hall. Here were mature thinking woman | was told that the audience carried off the from all over the globe, with the same benche as the only was of getting any re-

> His Advice. An Arkansas coliter gives this advace to

handle of the A second intro-commendent contracts And I have a time as on "I have a " hope, And when you brush a fellow Poor time tall to roll the reque. - Atlanta Constitution.

Management and Company of the Compan Man and Wife.

Mr. Walliace (impressively) - Ah. here is another story of a man who killed himself the arra lite home was multappy Mr. Vaddace tencethy And did that make his home langer or don't the proper say ... Charte di Propatter.

What She Thought About.

He (tenderly) -- When I put ny arm around you and chasp your hand in the waite, what do you think about was working silently at some wins under the carry prosaically i-1 wonder if you are going to step on my foot - New York

His Hallucination.

Wanterknow - Was Hoggins intoxicated eller-Yes, very namely so, Why, he

More Than One War.

went about loudly declaring that he was a

gentleman .- New York Sunday World.

"I thought you said you could spell?" said the merchant to his new typewriter. "Yet here you have oblige with a'd."" "Oh. I didn't say I could spell the dietionary way. - Pick Me Up. .

No Limitations.

"Dodsworth, your wife seems to be a Woman of community presence. "Commanding presence! By Jove, old

Stun's Merdicant-Please spare me a

A Possible Disappointment.

"The bridegroom appeared to be fearful-

He Went Off.

ding present wasn't certified."-Chicago Nutritious Food.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is meant by nutritious food? "comething that ain't got no taste to It, replied Tommy .- Tit-Bits.

Arranged.

the baby and the satchel.

Newed---Well, let the baby carry the satchel. - Yellow Book.



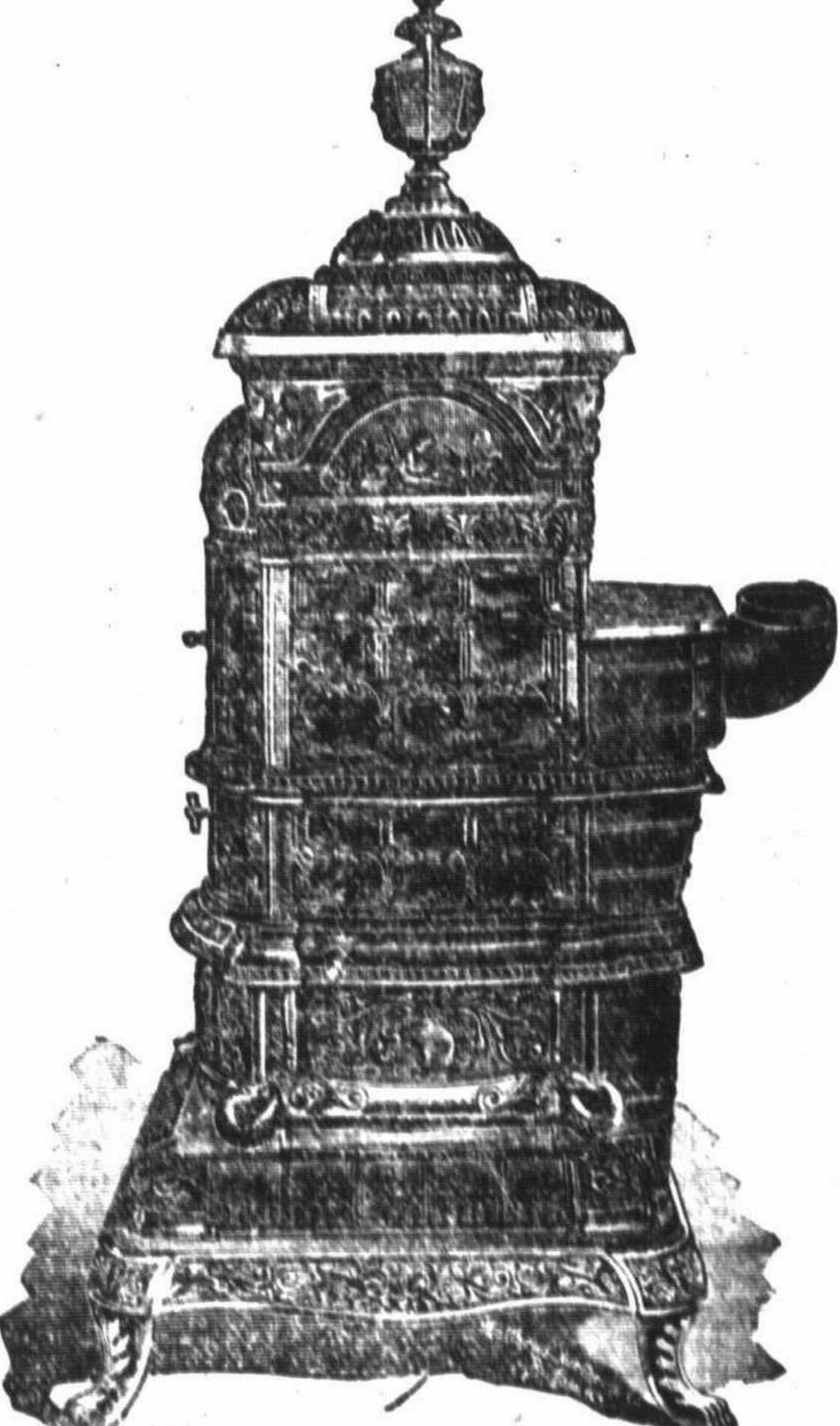
hour and a half, seemed much too short for congenial newspaper and civil service is bound to come. The time is growing short. Pre-July 16th, 1822, his father being a ship. parations must be made soon in the matter of warmer Clothing, Wraps and such like. No better store than this from which to make selections. No better values to be found anywhere. Reason for it—buying in large quantities, buying in the best markets from makers, and a bigeturn over allows us to work on a close margin. You see the advantage in every transaction you have with us. The public are spending their money with us because they find it pays to deal with a cash No bad debts to help pay for.

> We are selling a big lot of Mantles and Fur Goods. The values are right, the goods are reliable, the stock is entirely new this season. Not a garment or an article but what was made up special for us this season, and made after Dame Fashion had smiled approval. Wouldbe competitors may sing their little song to the contrary, but the old adage, "give a calf lots of rope and it will hang itself, 'is still in effect. Watch how it works. We have the goods the public want at the prices they like to pay. Come and see.

through the lurned years. I run myeye along 1 . Lurold time reappears: Here hands have not and parced, here eyes have overflowed. And passed away forever, do yn this curve of the control of the control of the curve of the control of the curve of the control of the curve of the

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The Judge Ricked. One of the judges on the summer benefit in Chicago tellan to which did not get into print when we was mone the atterness a divorce case was t the transfer of the contraction of the same a case of extreme animality out the part of a brutahusband toward a delicate gentle wife In the most start the test courses an electrician

the justize - here h Completely hadden, this workman be came absorbed in the testimone to such an | Cherry Valley this week. Miss Ruby Welextent that he forget to work and forget | banks was the guest of Miss Lillie Clark. where he was. Many a time he s thrown a bucket of

cold water on the when I was too ill to get out of bed, testified the sobbing wife, At this the weath or the electrician rose "The blankets blank blank!" he is marked in a hollow voice that was and;

ble all over the room. The judge was startled; then be was inconsed. Reaching out suddenly with his foot he caught the indignant electrician with a sharp kick. At that moment the man was in a position almost out of bal. ance, and the blow tipped him over, pitch ing him headlong off the restrum to the

A few persons tittered, the electrician came up sheepish and crestfallen, but not a word was spoken by the judge. The trial proceeded.

Thinks He's Half a Dozen Men. Toronto botels have been puzzled by a man who persists in purting six names on though no one accompanies him and he

represents nobody but himself.

was as drunk as a lord lawst "E was drunk, said the valet impress ively; "'e was drunk as a 'ole peerage."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Pedigree In Doubt.

"What brade is your goat. Mrs. Casey?" "Well, Mrs. Dolan, he war bor rn

partial to paris green. - New York Truth

Mrs. Newed-But I can't carry both A Correction. tity mission in our issue of yesterday road, jump him they expressed regret, but "to the regret of many" instead of "to the | whether for their bad intentions or the

dertaker and Forniture Manufacturer

254 and 256 Princess Street.

Milford Musings. MILLEORD, Nov. 11. - Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minaker, of South Bay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul recently. Quarterly services were held at South Bay on Sunday. Mrs. L. Bose visited at Black River recently. Roy. R. and Mrs. Allen, C. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Bredin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Welbanks, Royal street, on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Thompson, of Ureka, Utah, is the guest of Miss Maud Clark. Miss Nellie Dodge is in Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dodge and Miss.

Lowry, of Salmon Point, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodge on Sunday. Mr. Lent, Cobourg, was here for a few days recently. Miss Smith, of Picton, visited Miss Mabel Scott last week. Misses Maud Clark and Lena Lucas visited Mrs. C. Walker. Division court was held here last week. Mrs. George Clark visited friends in Picton. Miss Mary Ackerman is quite ill. We hope for a speedy re-

J. C. Williams, Picton, was the guest of D. Allen on Sunday. Mrs. Claude Cole, of Main Ducks, is visiting friends

Jumping & Church Site.

A. J. Magurn, writing to the Globe from Skaguay, says: An exciting incident occurred here a day or two ago, which showed that all the people in Skaguay are not good. The congregation that Rev. R. M. Dickey, the Presbyterian missionary, is building up, having promised to build a church, he selected a lot and paid a man one hundred doffare to give up his possession of it. The law recognized here is that a man's bedding must be on his location in order to hold it for him. There was nothing on Mr. Dickey's lot after he purchased it, and some parties started to pre empt it. They went off for their bed ding. Mr. Dickey heard of the movement to seize the church site, and hurried to it and started to haul a couple of logs on to

it. Upon these he placed a collection plate, and when the despoilers returned with their beading the big gambler of the town and two or three of the congregation had arrived to support Mr. Dickey, who was calmly defying the miscreants to lay hands on the chuch site. Thanks to Mr. Dickey's timely energy the lot was saved. and after he spoke to those who tried to