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DOES DR. NESBITT KNOW? It need not be assumed too hastily that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt was talking Whitney alleges

Dr. Nesbitt was never suspected ably knows something of what is go-

give color to his suggestion that all is not peace and harmony in the of opinion in the cabinet on the power question were circulating to Dr. Nesbitt's remarks.

### THE TEACHING OF TRADES.

legislature is industrial education Some time ago a commission was appointed to investigate conditions in this respect in the United Kingdom, and Switzerland, The commission has just presented a report containing a mass of information.

As a rule in countries where indusrects the expenditure annually of a to also withdraw their support." million dollars, the local authorities Mr. Borden's programme has encontributing one-quarter of the sum. The Bavarian Government bears onehalf the cost of maintaining the chief laid down in Halifax is merely Mr. technical school of Munich, which Borden's platform, and his party, if it amounts to 80,000 marks, the city paying the other half. Berne has an apprenticeship school, supported by the city, the canton of Berne, the Swiss federation and the sale of products

divergence as regards the emphasis Judd. laid upon the industrial training afforded to students of different grades. A two-year course is offered by the schools of Holland, where the pupil enters at the age of fourteen years. No attempt is made to teach a trade completely in the Amsterdam school and less high-pressure in politics. for metal workers, only a general course being given in woodwork. forging and ornamental ironwork, and machine shop practice, shop work taking up one-half the time and theory and drawing the other half. The pupil, after graduation, is required to pears to have the kind of Duma it report to the school the name of his wanted-one which may be driven by glory of this legion. employer, the character of his work a lady and will stand without hitchand the wages received. In the tech- ing. nical schools of France thirteen years is the age at which pupils begin their trade studies. During the first six for arbitration, or, in other words, the months the boy gets an introduction application of common sense to the to rudiments of the various associated trades on the curriculum. He then chooses one of seventeen specific trades taught in the school, and this he follows until his course is com-

A different aim is that of the Glasgow Technical College, which has no up! less than six thousand pupils. The expressed purpose of this institution is to supplement rather than to super- citizens are more and more in agree. sede the ordinary apprenticeship, and ment upon one point-that an indeit is worthy of note that nearly 80 pendent high-pressure system would per cent of the pupils are over twen- pay for itself and should be a feature ty years of age. The Swiss schools admit pupils at fifteen, but hereafter all apprentices will be required to attend their department schools. important feature of the Swiss

system is a school occupying a position between the apprentice school, whose aim is to make good ordinary TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. workmen of the pupils, and the Poly-Germany makes attendance at The London Advertiser Company, prentices. There are three grades of taught his trade; in the second he is fitted for upper foreman or superintendent, while the third produces the technologists. grade connects directly with the comsixteen years are provided in the English technical schools; in Ireland boys from six to sixteen are found. and girls from twelve to sixteen learn lace-making in the schools at Kil-

Of interest is the attitude of organized labor to these schools. A syndicate of carpenters from various parts of Belgium recently visited a school of carpentry at Brussels which has The aim of this school is to turn out good workmen at the age of eighteen and thus avoid the long apprenticeships required in shops. The investiwith some reason, to be the said to have expressed their approval of the institution. The trade guilds his own party. Public of of Munich assist in maintaining the lower industrial schools, in which instruction in some forty trades is given. In all countries visited, says the report, interviews were held with conversant with labor interests. from whom it was learned that the industrial schools are looked upor with much favor by representative of

#### MR. BORDEN STRIKES A SNAG. Mr. Borden's tour of the west has

not been entirely smooth. He has been sharply reminded that his so-called Halifax platform is his own car-Conservative party. There have been they been created by the influences peg he was quietly but plainly told which Dr. Nesbitt hints at? The power by party managers that some of his seems to be at a standstill, planks were not acceptable to western for the present at least. The situation Conservatives, and would have to pass gives additional interest and piquancy the test of a convention. The Calgary Eye-Opener, which has an uncomfortable habit of calling a spade a spade, says a resolution to this effect was tivity Massachusetts has long led the Conservative candidate in Winnipeg, other states of the American Union, but he had not the heart to present it latest matter to be taken up by the the responsibility to others. The Eve-Opener gives the text of the resolution, ed which hold to the belief that any Grit Rev. Father John Code officiated. which calls for a Dominion convention to be held at Winnipeg, if possible, in January for the purpose of "deciding Germany, France, the Netherlands in convention and formulating the various planks of the Conservative party platform, setting forth their attitude on the great political issues of the day." It further intimated that " in case Mr. trial education has been established R. L. Borden refuses to call a Dominit is regarded as a matter of national ion convention in the interests of the concern, the schools being liberally party, this association and the other subsidized by the government and the Conservative associations of this city municipality. In Manchester, where withdraw their active influence from the school of technology occupies a the meetings held by Mr. Borden in building that cost over a half million Winnipeg and the Province of Manidollars, support comes from the state, toba, and that they communicate with the municipality, and students' fees, the Conservative associations in the In Ireland the department of agri- Provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta culture and technical instruction di- and British Columbia, requesting them

> countered serious opposition in his own camp in the east. The platform he were returned to power, would not consider it binding or official, and would probably make short work of some of the planks.

If Dr. Beattie Nesbitt were a Grit The report shows no inconsiderable he would be another case for Mr.

> the Government to knock the chip off his shoulder

Citizens seem to be inclining to-

Canon Dann's experience of filtration in Ireland is that of many communities on this side of the Atlantic. Filtration doesn't always filter.

The Russian Government at last ap-

The settlement of the C. P. R. telegraphers' dispute is another triumph problems of labor and capital.

Mr. Borden tells a western audience that "foreigners," meaning British investors, will control the Grand Trunk Pacific. Be careful, Mr. Borden! Recollect how Sir Wilfrid was tripped

There are varying views as to the solution of the water problem, but of any scheme adopted.

LITTLE BRANTFORD'S CHIRP.

[Brantford Expositor.] London puts in a claim for a technical school which rumor has it the Ontario

Government intends establishing at some point in Ontario west of Toronto. London has little or no claim to anything of the kind, seeing that it is not an important manufacturing center, and has not itself shown sufficient interest in technical education to even establish manual training classes. Besides, it already has a normal school and an insane asylum, and ought to be satisfied. Let it not be selfish, but give Brantford a chance.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. [The Tatler.]

Young Hopeful-Mummy, have goose berries got legs? Young Hopeful-Then I've swallowed

## PROOF OF GREAT RICHES.

caterpillar.

"Goldheimer must be dreadfully rich." 'What makes you think so?' "I saw his daughter, who they say engaged to a nobleman.

#### RUDYARD KIPLING.

[Northern Capital.] In the dim dawn light of the waking world, when life in blindness wrought, And savage tribes in the uncleared land for food and freedom fought. There rose a singer among the clans in the glare of the desert sun. And he found his home wherever he strayed-for he knew that life is One.

He dwelt with the tribes of the marsh and moor-he sat at the board of kings: He tasted the toil of the burdened slave, and the joy that triumph brings; But whether to jungle or palace hall or white-walled tent he came, He was brother to king and soldier and

slave-his welcome was the same.

There has risen a singer out of the East: in the clatter and chatter and strife; The babble of markets and blur of printthe turmoil men call Life. He came to the task that was set for him and scarce was that work begun,

yet-and the power that builds is One He knew by the spirit's countersign that Teuton and Celt and Greek, Kaffir and Pathan and Rajpcot King, the self-same language speak.

When he knew that the world is a-building

Face to face he had talked with eachthey have given him of their best, He has made his home on the sea and the land, and brought the East to the West.

O singer of men and the hearts of men, you have called the soul by name, You have followed its path thro' the changing world. Is it not forever the same And whether you travel to Northern snows or the Southern sea and sun, You will find, as you found in the ages past, that the heart of the world is One.

A PROMINENT PERSON.

[Philadelphia Press.] "I hear tell," said the caller, "that you keep photographs of all the prominent

"Yes, sir," replied the dealer, "we do." "Waal, I'm Hon, Hank Perkins, mayor o' Goschtown, Indianny. Lemme see one

### A COMMON COMPLAINT.

[Toronto Star.] Hon. Dr. Willoughby brings back from Europe the idea of a psychiatric clinic new St. Edmund's parish, Oak Park should be allowed to remain in office

WHEN STARS ARE IN THE QUIET

[Edward Bulwer Lytton.] When stars are in the quiet skies. Then most I pine for thee: Bend on me then thy tender eyes. As stars look on the sea. For thoughts, like waves that glide

Are stillest when they shine; Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine

There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch o'er me When coarser souls are wrapt in sleep-Sweet spirit, meet me then. There is an hour when holy dream Through slumber fairest glide: And in that mystic hour it seems Thou shouldst be by my side.

My thoughts of thee too sacred are For daylight's common beam: can but know you as my star, My angel and my dream; When stars are in the quiet skies Then most I pine for thee; As stars look on the sea!

### THE BOSTON VETERANS AT TO-[New York Sun.]

Chaplain Welch preached a "forcible" ermon on "The Lust of Drink," and it was thoroughly appreciated by the Boston veterans. Their untiring zeal in destroying, so far as in them lies, the drink supply, has made them perhaps one of the most practical and fruitful of temperance forces, and the subject of the sermon was a compliment which gratified them highly There was a hasty luncheon before the ermon; and after it the "local militiamen soon put themselves on terms of comradeship with the visitors." International peace and comity were promoted there, at the Toronto Club and in other centers of plain living and high thinking; and the strength and heartiness of Canadian reciprocity on these occasions are

Whether on the Heights of Abraham or in the Vaults of Bourbon, these heroes will always be an honor and an ornament to Massachusetts; and Scotland, Jamaica. Santa Cruz, Plymouth, Holland, Rye and a hundred other places of renown are irreparably associated with the deathless

## BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

[Washington Star.] "De sayin' 'business is business' is all right in its place," said Uncle Eben, "but a lot o' people is in danger of lettin' it take de place of de intire ten command

## FAVORITE POETS.

[Tit-Bits.] The hungry man's poet-Chaucer. The Roman Catholic's poet-Pope, The giant's poet-Longfellow. His Satanic majesty's poet-Burns. The chauffeur's poet-Swift, The punster's poet-Whittier. The butcher's poet-Lamb. The writer's poet-Wordsworth. The physician's poet-Akenside. The gossip's poet-Chatterton, The painter's poet-Dobson. The hermit's poet-Dryden. The dentist's poet-Goldsmith. The lover's poet-Harte. The farmer's poet-Hay. The Salvation Army lass's poet-Hood, The sailor's poet-Locker.

The Irishman's poet-Patnore

The oysterman's poet—Shelly.
The dandy's poet—Taylor.

SCHOOLMA'AM FAMINE IN KAN-

Men's

Separate

Clothing Dept.

2nd Floor

Advertisement in Kiowa (Kan.) Signal.] Wanted-A young lady to keep company with a fine-looking young man. She can find out who he is by teaching Bethel

#### REAL FLIGHT.

[Chicago News.] "Oh, darling, come and fly with me," He cried to the maiden sweet; Just then his auto hit a cow, And o'er the big and brassy prow The maiden flew-twenty feet.

> HE WAS SOLD. [New York Tribune.]

Artist-Did the critic say anything when you told him I had sold that picture to a Friends-Yes; he said, "Well done!" Artist-And he meant the picture?

Friend-No, the millionaire. AFTER SETON THOMPSON-

#### ERNEST. [Chicago Tribune.]

The old mother bear, having robbed a bee tree, had brought a portion of the spoil home to her cubs One of them attacked the honey greedily "The little darling!" exclaimed the happy old mother bear. "He has cut his sweet

> ANOTHER SLUR. [Toronto News.]

The population of London, England, is now 7,060,600. The old city is larger than London, Ont., but politically it is not half as interesting.

#### NO FARM HAND. [Exchange.]

Suburban (hiring cook)-How much a nonth do you want?

Norah Gonigan (indignantly)-What do ye take me for-a far-rm hand? Me scale av salary is 171/2 cints an hour, kitchen time, wid double pay for holidays an' whin we have comp'ny

#### REVERSING THE USUAL. [Answers ]

"It's a shame!" cried the young wife. 'Not a thing in the house fit to eat! I'm going home to papa!" "If you don't mind, dear," said the husband, "I'll go with you."

## GIVES HIS MODEL HOUSEMAID AWAY

Millionaire John Farson Denies He Offered Her \$6,000,000 to Stay on Job.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-John Farson,Oak Park's eccentric millionaire, last night lie Gavin, in marriage to Daniel Mc-Cabe, a letter carrier. The wedding where those diseased minds could be treat- avenue and Pleasant street, and the

sent other servants of the household, as well as some from the homes of neighbors.

how those present were dressed.

"I wore a full dress suit with white vest and tie, black silk hat, and pat-"Nellie? What did Nellie wear? She of the Independent labor party and nad on a blue hat—she is a beautiful girl, you know-and, really, that's all I remember. No, no; I didn't promise any model-servant girl \$6,000,000 to disintegrated the present Government remain with me for life. That was and a majority of Parliament. Even a newspaper story of six years ago. brought her sister here. She was Win- organization throughout the country. nie. Winnie married an Iowa farmer Preparation for organized resistance about two years ago and has often has been undertaken by the British visited us with her husband. "I will not say anything about pre-

# FIRST SIGNS ARE

Danger Signals and Tells of a Mixture.

many cases of kidney complaint are reported about here, also bladder earned.

trouble and rheumatism. An authority once stated that pain

gredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and anyone can Compound Kargon, one after each meal and at bedtime.

This preparation is said to restore civilizations of the past." the natural function of the kidneys, so they will sift and strain the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, purifying it and relieving rheumatism. Backache will be relieved, the urine will be neutralized and cleahed and no longer a cause of irritation, thereby overcoming such symptoms as weak bladder, painful, frequent and other urinary difficulties.

just what many people here need. Potato growers in North Wales are warned by the board of agriculture tial. and fisheries to destroy at once any plant infected with the disease known as "black scab." It is a disease of boys are made in Germany. The stage to the highly dangerous summer stage.

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## JOHN BULLS CARED

gave his model housemaid, Miss Nel- A National Movement Organized to Combat the Radical

Growth.

London, Oct. 7 .- A great non-parti-Besides Mr. Farson there were pre- san movement against Socialism is be ing organized in London. It is high time for the country to be aroused on After it was all over it was up to the subject, for the socialist propa-Mr. Farson to tell what happened and ganda has grown to stupendous proportions. There will be no less than 1,500 socialist meetings held tomorrow ent leather shoes," said Mr. Farson. throughout England under the auspices

social democratic federation. Socialism in one form or another has the Liberals themselves admit that it "Nellie was a good girl. Later she has come for a radical political re-Constitution Association, which, alsents, because that is a personal mat- Unionists, is non-partisan in its aims. A national appeal has been issued by its president, Lord Balfour, of Burleigh. He sets forth the situation and its

dangers when he says: "The essential condition for progress of a community is that the incentive to efficiency on the part of its individuals shall be of the strongest possible. and this required incentive can only be supplied by the strict application Says People Neglect Nature's of the principle that the earnings of each individual shall be securely preserved to him. The development of our system of justice has been governed by this principle, and its chief aim has been to prevent individuals from Take care of backache. A great tain intact for each whatever he has plundering one another, and to main-

Denies Aid to Inefficient.

"Year by year more legislation is in the back, loins or region of the kid- proposed of which the effect is to draw neys is the danger signal nature hangs upon the earnings of the efficient for out to notify the sufferer that there is the benefit of the inefficient. Year by something wrong with the kidneys, year Parliament makes life harder for which should receive immediate atten- those whose labor benefits the state, tion. Only vegetable treatment should and easier for those who are a drag be administered and absolutely no upon it. In the supposed interests of strongly alcoholic patent medicines, the "majority" now one and now anwhich are harmful to the kidneys and otrer section is victimized, and "lib-The following prescription, while stant infringement becomes little more simple, harmless and inexpensive, is than a phrase basis upon which our known and recognized as a sovereign civilization rests. The central fact which has guided its evolution from a condition of a mere savage horde is that of the greatest empire in the world ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one- is being sapped, and unless this is half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsa- staid we shall be led to the enervation parilla, three ounces. Shake well the which characterized the latter days of land's retired pro-consuls, has ap- a caliber to bring about that devoutly alded the decay of most of the great

Face Grim Political Struggle. The appeal for co-operation is aleady bringing strong support, and there can be no doubt that political issues of this country will concentrate forthwith upon this question.

Burleigh's move naturally is stimulating the Socialists to renewed activity, and the prospects are that Eng-This is worth trying and may prove lish politics will soon become fully as strenuous as the American struggle, where the issue is more obscured and more personal, but none the less essen-

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and guarantee a perfect fit. All suits are strictly man-tailored.

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London, Oct. 11.—Nicholas Murray help. Butler, who recently laid stress in New York upon the good educational will not fall upon deaf ears, and on versities in England, such as Manfalling in line with modern ideas.

parently found an outlet for his wished for consummation. abundant activities. On the death of Lord Goschen, he was elected chancellor to the University of Oxford. This office long has been regarded as a purely honorary one, but the former viceroy of India does not intend to gard to Cambridge the vice-chancellor

In his first public act in his new capacity he has issued an appeal for the spirit of unrest is abroad, and that funds which will equip the university the Government's rejection of a recent for the work of national education, proposal for the appointment of a comwhich Curzon is convinced it can still mission for reform was merely meant pursue. A quarter million pounds is that the universities had been given a Oxford men

Need Funds for Library.

The famous Bodleian library is in pressing needs of funds, and to its requirements the chancellor proposes recent introduction, and passes in the refuse only of the marble and agate to devote £50,000 of the £250,000 reorganization and by the co-operation spring from the non-infectious winter quarries is employed, and this is which he hopes will be contributed, of the colleges. The general opinion in treated in such a way that there is More professorships of modern lan- regard to the response to this question

day. Among these is a professorship of Japanese. Agriculture, botany, chemistry, electricity, engineering and hygiene demand better exposition in the university than these subjects can at present receive owing to the lack f funds for an electrical laboratory, which would cost £150,000. The Ashmolean museum also needs financial

It is expected that Curzon's appeal work being done by provincial uni- the whole the scheme is highly commended. It is feared, however, that Curzon's initiative will not go far chester, Liverpool and Birmingham, is enough. With the chancellor is assoapparently skeptical of the older seats ciated a committee of ten who are of learning like Oxford and Cambridge rather well wishers of Oxford than pioneers of education and advocates of Lord Curzon, who some time ago the modernization of the university. lamented there was no work for Eng- There is fear this committee is not of

Move in the Right Direction.

Still the Curzon appeal is considered a move in the right direction. In reof that university this week uttered a word of warning. He pointed out that the sum for which he appeals to old period of grace. They had, he said, in their own hands powers to carry out reforms which the large body of the publie is convinced is urgently needed. There is hardly suggested any change which could not be effected by internal guages are another necessity of the coincides with Murray Butler's.

