The Advertiser Unrih

London, Wednesday, October 9.

A GREAT CHANGE IN PROGRESS. Hon. Wm. Harty's re-election by ac-Slamation as M. P. P. for Kingston, once more demonstrates the trend of public opinion, even in those constituencies which at one time were held to be impregnably Conservative.

Mr. Metcalfe was elected M. P. P. for Kingston for many years simply on the ground of his personal popularity, and when he retired from the position Mr. Harty got the seat by a majority he shaved it off. To a friend in Denof several hundreds.

At the general election Dr. Smythe won, by a majority of one vote, through an appeal, as the Whig points out, to "prejudices and feelings which should have no part and no connection with a parliamentary election."

It was an easy task to secure the unseating of Dr. Smythe on the ground of corrupt practices, and in the byeelection that followed Mr. Harty got His actions during the day were the seat by a majority of over 400.

Mr. Harty was, in turn, unseated, because corrupt practices were found to have been indulged in, and a new elec- side road and avoiding the direct line tion was decreed.

That election has just taken place, and Mr. Harty has been given his seat stead, and on the other side of which without opposition. This demonstrates was the home of Miss Robson. He Mr. Harty's high standing in the city in which for many years he has been a leading business man, and still further emphasizes the strength of Lib-

A similar result came from the opening up of London, through the retirement from public life of Mr. W. R. Meredith, and in another arena an equally significant event was the selection of Hon. Mr. McIsaac, a stalwart supporter of trade freedom, as success-

or to the late Sir John Thompson. The change which has taken place in Kingston, in Antigonish, N. S., in Winnipeg, and in other constituencies where the people have had opportunity was all but dark when Mabel buttonto pronounce upon the policy of the Liberals, in national as well as provincial affairs, will be still further manifested by the progress made in other been for the breeze blowing in the opconstituencies when the Dominion general election is held.

The new Y. M. C. A. building for proceeded noticed a rig standing on the road, with energetically. It will be a credit was sitting in a fence corner. and it is impossible to exaggerate the influence for good which it is calculated to exert. Side by side with the free library, it will aid in the elevation and advancement of the rising gener-

SIR DONALD SMITH'S ARM. On hearing that Sir Donald Smith had hurt his arm in Scotland, the Sir John Macdonald Club of Montreal immediately wired its profound sympathy to the Knight of the Many Millions. Such sympathy, like mercy, is twice blessed-it blesseth him that gives and him that takes. The blessing to the giver is probably expected to come in the shape of a substantial subscription to club funds later on. Had Sir Donald, the millionaire, been poor, unnoticed, obscure, his aching arm might while he commenced an awful butchnever have been salved by such disinterested friendship!

Western Ontario oil men will be interested to know that the Interior Department at Ottawa has received notice that the experimental boring at Athabasea Landing has reached a depth of 1,650 feet. No flow of oil has yet been cut a piece clean out of her right struck, but the drills are in the sandstone formation, where it is expected

oil will be found.

cneek, leaving a wound which looks
for all the world as if some one had
dipped into a custard bowl with a
large spoon. Another downward gash

A CHANGE NEEDED.

The London Free Press today says: "Inspector of Customs McMichael has discovered a rather queer condi-tion of affairs at Windsor during his official visit. He found one man had been off duty since Monday morning on a spree, the continuation of which had not closed up to Saturday night. Another officer of higher degree was so gloriously drunk in the open street on Friday evening that the inspector for the sake of the good repute of the customs service got a hack and coaxed the "jolly" officer into it with suave words, and then rolled him home."

The country needs a change. Hon. Mr. Longley, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, is now on a visit to Ontario. It is hoped that he may find time to address several meetings in the Province in company with Hon. Wilfrid Laurier.

RECIPROCITY IN EDUCATION.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": A letter just received from a friend at Cornell University says: "You will be glad to know that we have now in our faculty four Oxford men, three of them from Balliol, and all greatly liked." There are other British professors or lecturers at Cornell. The president, Dr. Schurman, is a Canadian, and so is the chief librarian. Yet it is understood that one of the grounds of objection to the late principal of Upper Canada College was his free reception of American pupils. Yours GOLDWIN SMITH. faithfully, Toronto, Oct. 5, 1895.

THEY GRASP AT STRAWS Whenever an English territorial landlord revives any of the arguments cent as we were then, which is for- of the room sighed. tunate for them.-Toronto Globe.

(Continued from page 1.)

and by practice she became an adept shot in a modest kind of a way. About a month ago Mr. Robson left for Markham to look after his interests there, leaving his Denfield farm in charge of the farm hand and his wife and daughter. Everything went along smoothly until Monday evening.

PLANNING THE DEED. Layng talked of going to the States quite often after he quit working for Mr. Robson. He was a stout young man of medfum height, and inclined to a sandy complexion. Usually he wore a mustache, but a couple of weeks ago field who expressed surprise at the metamorphosis, Layng said that he was going to shave once more and then go to the States to measure lumber in a logging camp during the winter. There he said he would let his whiskers grow, as it was too much trouble to shave. On Monday he left his aged father and mother shortly after breakfast. That was the last they saw of him until he reappeared at night them good-bye just taking his own life. bade taking easily traced. He walked over to

Ailsa Craig, about four miles north, and hired a livery rig at Munro's hotel. He then drove to Denfield, taking the of travel which would lead him to the intersection of the cross roads on one side of which was his father's homewas in Denfield during the afternoon, and while he drank something, he did not take enough to make him noticeably the worse of liquor. As the hour of dusk approached he left the village and drove south. He turned to the right, however, when a short distance out of town, and drove across country, to the road that leads past the Robson farm from the rear. He must have driven past the fields in which the farm laborer was working before the latter let the cows out, as he saw nothing of him. What is more strange still, he did not hear the screams of the girl, although the wind, which was from the north, carried the sounds to some neighbors down the road, who did not deem them of enough importance to investigate. It ed on a coat, and with a slight scarf about her neck started to bring home the cows. The creek is only a couple of hundred yards away, and had it not posite direction the sounds of the struggle which followed her meeting with Layng would surely have penetrated the house. At intervals during the night and yesterday she told of her unarmed conflict with a strong man armed with a sharp-edged razor. She

and when she got to the creek Layng "NOW I'VE GOT YOU "Now I have got you, Mabel," said "I want you to run away with me and get married."

"I will do no such thing," answered the girl, who was stout and strong for her age, and not easily intimidated. And she added: "I would sooner die

Layng then threw her down. with me," he shouted, "or I'll kill you." And as he said the words he drew the razor from his pocket and flourished it about. The poor girl for the first time realized that Layng might execute his

threats and she sought to outwit him. SHE TRIED TO ESCAPE. "All right," said she. "Let me up."
When she got up she attempted to take the direction of her home, but Layng, divining her intentions, dragged her towards the carriage. screamed again and again, and utterly refused to get into the waiting buggy. Once more Layng, his face livid and distorted with rage, threw her down, and placing a knee on her breast, he attempted to gag her with one hand, ery with the razor in the other hand. Still the young girl struggled, and alagain with her bare hands. Layng almost completely girdled the girl's neck with one stroke, commencing in the back of the neck and ending below the opposite ear. With another he severed over half of her right ear from her head, and with another he cheek, leaving a wound which looks cut through the girl's dresses and corset, while several smaller cuts ran in all directions. The girl was quite fieshy, and this fact, aided by a constitution made strong by sturdy country life, was the only thing that saved her. The cruel blade came within a hair space of severing the carotid artery, and the windpipe was even hacked, but as yet the girl lives, although a mass of wounds and stitches.

TERRIBLE BUTCHERY. Layng continued his terrible butch-ery until his victim's cries grew fainter and fainter and at last ceased altogether, but for a stifled and intermittent groan. Then he seemed to realize the awful extent and meaning of the work he had been engaged in. "Are you dead? Are you dead?" he shouted in a frenzy of agony and remorse, and although the girl heard him as if in a trance, she could not have answered him if she would. Then she heard his footsteps die away in the distance, and for the first time she

lost consciousness. LAYNG'S FATHER TALKS. Layng hurried home to the threeroomed cottage in which were sitting around a glowing fire his aged father and mother. The old folks are frugal, and they sat in the darkened room which was lit only by the glimmer of light from the stove. Owing to this fact they did not notice the condition of their son when he came in. He mumbled incoherently about being thirsty and drank two or three cups of milk. Then with what might have been a sob or a groan he said good-bye to the folks and walked out of

the back door. "I thought nothing of the boy's actions," said Mr. Layng, sen., to an "Advertiser" reporter yesterday. "He had often said he was going off to the States, and when he said "goodbye" I thought for a moment that he was going away. But when I heard him fall and went to the door humph"-and the old man could go no farther in the recital owing to a lump in his throat, which he tried to down by the expressive "humph." The old man's pipe puffed faster than ever after this in the darkness across the stove, the two daughters who were which deluded Canada in 1878 our protectionists eagerly take them up and repeat them as if they proved something. Englishmen are not as income. "Poor Johnny," said he, "he would

do anything for you. I cannot under-

"The doctor said he must have been insane or he would not have done it." put in one of the girls, as she held dish up to the light, and she said it as if she derived much consolation

And the old man only added "Humph!" Across from the main room was a small bedroom, the door of which was curtained off. There on a bed, a kindly sheet hiding the ghastly result of his own rashness, lay the unfortunate voung man.

THE STARTLING DISCOVERY. The mother and father, when they saw what had occurred, set up a piteous cry for help, which was heard by neighbors farther down the road, but not by the Robsons. Mabel had been gone over an hour, when Mrs. Robson was startled by an apparition that appeared in the full lamplight of the kitchen door, and then sank exhausted, bleeding and dripping, into a chair. It was Mabel. For an hour she had lain on the ground where Layng had left her for dead. The night was cold, and with returning consciousness she staggered to her feet and turned weak from loss of blood and cold, towards the lights of the house in the distance. Her appearance frightened Mrs. Robson nearly to death. The hired man was dispatched post haste for physicians, and as the poor_girl gasped her story, not knowing that Layng had already done away with himself, the women were in a contin-ual torment of dread until help arrived for fear that the fiend would return and finish them both, Dr. An-derson, of Ailsa Craig, and Dr. Sutton, of Clandeboye, arrived at the house in less than an hour, and the sight of the gaping wounds appalled even the medical men themselves.

AWFUL INJURIES. Their task of dressing the cuts was a hard one and lasted all night. Not the least serious of the young girl's injuries are those to her hands, which are cramped and strained as If still involuntarily grasping for her assailant's weapon. Flesh, muscles and tendons are all carved and severed, and if she lives she may never regain the free use of her fingers. She was resting easily last night, and with her robust constitution she has a fighting chance of recovery if blood poisoning does not intervene.

The spot where the butchery occurred is marked by pools of blood, with footprints leading away from the barn yard was found a gory slipper, the property of the girl, and in the field they found her handkerchief hacked and torn and also ghastly. At the place where the cutting occurred were found the piece of ear and the piece of cheek.

THE FATHER'S ANGUISH. Public sympathy in the neighborhood is strongly with the Robsons, and if the girl had died and Layng had lived a lynching might have occurred. Mr. Robson received the following message at Markham early yesterday morning. It read: "Come home at once. Mabel seriously ill. Layng attempted to kill

He arrived home last night about 6:30. "I had a presentiment that my daughter was dead," said Mr. Robson to an "Advertiser" reporter last night. "And as the car wheels revolved dution seemed to say to me 'Shoot.' I did not know that Layng was dead until I arrived at the Crossing, and if he had not taken his own life, as sure as I have a right hand I would have killed him."

The holes in Miss Robson's cheek Mr. Robson will have grafted if flesh dces not grow in. Miss Robson was connected with the Church and Sunday school at Denfield

and has a host of friends. Layng will be buried today. Coroner Anderson began an inquest on the body at 3 o'clock yesterday afterncon, but after swearing in a jury and identifying the body an adjournment was made for a day.

TO SUPERCEDE CAST IRON.

Many Excellent Advantages Are Claimed for Ferrous Steel.

Quite an interesting discovery is reported, says the New York Sun, namey, a new process for improving castings, the name of ferrous steel being applied to the same. It is punched out cold from the top of an ordinary coal range, and is so ductile that a strip 1 1-2 inches wide, 1-8 inch she tore at the open blade time and thick and 12 inches long, can be wound around a 2-inch gaspipe without breaking; at the same time it is of such tensile strength that a half-inch square bar, 12 inches long, bearing the points, will carry a load of 500 pounds without fracture. It is made from a mixture of 60 per cent common scrap and 40 per cent of No. 2 pig iron, the process being to inject a steam jet into the tuyers at cupola, which forms another element in combustion, hydrogen gas, giving out great heat, forming black oxide of iron on the iron at the point of charge, as it becomes red, magnetic oxide, and is so closely coherent and adherent that the absorption of sulphur from the coke is entirely prevented on its course down through the furnace. Concerning this new substance, which, it is claimed, universally supersede common cast iron, the advantages named are that the molten metal is much more fluid and almost free from slag or dross, and gives a casting of much smoother surface, with a steely appearance, the process also saving fully 10 per cent in fuel.

RIGHT IN LINE. "Jamie," sharply called out his mother, "you've been loafing all day.
Satan always finds some work for idle
hands to do. Take this basket and
bring in some kindling."

2 cott's

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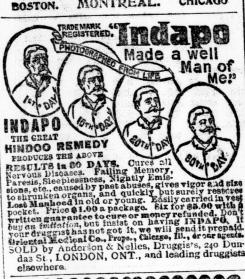
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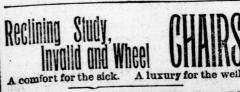
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