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ing the world, including his o Ing the world, including his own people, man to use his right to vote. If not this, lated. It comes to nothing. Unless hissemething else to think about. If this be the case, the warlike tone of the Paris the case, the warnke tone of the Paris day. Let every citizen of Canada be self, citizens who desire to make radical and Berlin newspapers is not at all justified and the world may expect a diplothe apportunity afforded for voting."

| Self, citizens who desire to make radical placed on an equal footing in regard to changes in the Council next spring, must truth, as it can be said of Edward VII., med and the world may expect a diplo-matic adjustment of the trouble. The the opportunity afforded for voting." begin work now. Kaiser gets on Europe's nerves. His royal uncle should give him a hint.

Business

Busine be permitted, perhaps, to speculate as to burry us past many duties which may not the causes which convinced the Baptist be neglected with safety—national duties,

MARGARET J. FITZPATRICK. Executrix.

Des Moines is of one mind, all classes of He—"Naturally. Locality of the causes which convinced the Baptist be neglected with safety—national duties,

Solicitors for Executrix.

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SENDING THEM BACK

It is fortunate that under our immigration in the person coming to Canada may in the person coming to Canada may in the person of the country of their original o

### THANKSGIVING

om of the change and suggests that the last state of the city council will be worse than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its than the first. Of course, no system of its set han another caused his asset the church to give him recognition, or cures those evils; but a good system helps to keep down the world. Its interests in the trade of the

RECOGNITION FOR FOSTER

It is, as the saying goes, hard to keep agood man down. The old saw is suggested by the news that Hon. George E. Foster, whose name is tolerably familiar to many, has been elected a member of the social and moral reform committee of the Baptist church parliament. It is to be assumed that the gentlemen who have thus set Mr. Foster in the forefront of the battle against the hosts of Beelzebub have done so because they regard him as a warrior of renown in the cause of righteousness. Any other assumption would be palpably unjust to the earnest leaders who have thus hitched the reform months and comfort, religious and civil liberty in the cause and comfort, religious and civil liberty in the cause and comfort, religious and civil liberty in the cause and comfort. The cause of righteousness. Any other assumption would be palpably unjust to the earnest leaders who have thus hitched the reform to the content of the cause of righteousness. Any other assumption would be palpably unjust to the earnest leaders who have thus hitched the reform to the content of the middle and lower classes of my own of would be palpably unjust to the earnest not least of which are peace, freedom, and gladly accept his assurance. But it follows inevitably that, at this point, there cousness among the nations. wagon to Mr. Foster's star, or who, at best sense, and a nearer approach to are certain contingencies to be considered. wagon to Mr. Poster's star, or who, at least sense, and a needed from the public proof that equal opportunity than is possessed by There are two as regards this aspect of least, nave given the public proof that equal opportunity than is possessed as There are two as regards this aspect of they regard Mr. Foster's qualifications for most of the nations of the earth. The

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Of few sovereigns could it be said with wishes for the man and the ruler, spring- after-election cry of the Toronto Mail and Monday was Thanksgiving Day, and "I am friendly to England," said the ing from the universal esteem in which Empire. That is, let him go right on lead-King Edward's birthday as well, and Can-German Emperor in his remarkable inter-

### NOTE AND COMMENT

or most of the nations of the earth. The situation, and they may be very briefrights and privileges for which men are by stated. The time may come when the Mr. Foster, as has previously been pointed out in these columns, is now suing several newspapers for libel, and it may be that he would regard as injuri-insections they are by no means of discourage. I lowa, which is easier of access. Even last what he expected the day to bring Montreal has sent scouts to the Iowa city forth. 'Oh, Laurier will be returned, of

Masked Men Loot House While Two Stand Guard Over Owner.

Do they know the hush that comes At the dusk, and do they miss Ho, the countryside in fall
Has a charm no pen can tell—
From the trees and fields and all
Comes the word that all is well. -Chicago Evening Post.

The Measure of Toil.

(J. W. Foley in New York Times.) It was only a step on a Summer day
To the creek and the rock where the springboard lay;
It was over the meadows and through the
fence

and the little girk saw the glossly stadow
of the wheel begin to revolve furtively
on the pane of the warehouse, and knew
that in the hot, resounding engine-room,
deep hidden behind those gloomy walls, And half a mile through the woods so the man stood, alert, with his hand on

dustry of the town of East Machias, he been wiped out by two fires, both apparently of incendiary origin, which have a staggered beneath its load. While often it lay in the dusty road, while often it lay in the dusty road, rill we got our breath and we made a vow. To carry it far as the dead tree now. And never was burden so gladly borne, Nor ever were bearers so little worn.

# By Wilfrid L. Randell in

as midnight drew near, voices ascended through the open window from the street below. Distant doors groaned back on stubborn hinges; steam and vapor spat from concealed vents; lights moved and vanished, reappeared and blurred. Noting the time, the man rose to go, but before he went the woman threaded a slim spray of heather through the frayed bufton-hole of his coat. He laughed, called her by a net name, picked up the child her by a pet name, picked up the child for a kiss, and stumbled down the echo-

midnight across the street the woman and the little girl saw the ghostly shadow

And nair a mile through the woods so dense.

It was down a valley and up a hill On a winding path past the ruined mill, And you might think it a weary way. But 'twas only a step on a Summer day.

But, Oh, it was far down the short corn row, Where the weeds grew thick, with a heavy hoe!

the man stood, alert, with his hand on the iron valve.

The giant cranks lifted, poised, and swung their gleaming shoulders heavily round; the massive crossheads slid stealthily in their endless to and fro, gradually accelerating; bright rods winked, paused, and retreated. Once more that sullen reverberation dround through the street noe!

It was only a step on a Winter night
To the skating pond where the snow lay white;
It was past the Common and through the wood
And over the hill where the schoolhouse stood.

It was down the turnpike and through the snow
That lay in drifts in the valleys low.
But the stars shone out and the moon was not yet a star out of the lamplight and the lind window spun steadily into its accustomed speed.
The woman and the child, twining arms turned back to the lamplight and the flowers.

It was only a step on a winter night.

Machias Lumber Mill Burned. But, Oh, it was far through the bitter Machias, Me., Nov. 8.—The principal in To the old barn door we were sent to dustry of the town of East Machias, ha