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LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 23. Something About Mr. Hossack.

When a clergyman indites such an epistle as Rev. D. C. Hossack adprotection against reprisals. The Toronto Star gives him a Roland for his Oliver as will be seen elsewhere on this page. It appears that Mr. Hossack has frocked and unfrocked himself with a unique facility. He has been preacher, lawyer, merchant, editor, then preacher that he is squinting towards politics, but this is said to be nothing new. The Globe asserts that before the last provincial election he coquetted with known that his chances for a portfolio in a Whitney cabinet were favorable. He was also ambitious for appointment to the senate. There is Having campaigned with E. King Dodds against the temperance movement, he cannot be accused of turning against the Ross Government and posing as a disgusted Liberal because of the temperance record of the Liberal party. His affiliations would be naturally with the Conservative party

on that question. Mr. Hossack's letter is being freely circulated by the Opposition press. If the author were unknown, suspicion might fall on Mr. Whitney or even Gamey. It is a windy repetition of Tory slanders which have been exploded to the satisfaction of fairminded men. It is not the composition of a man who wishes to be judicia;, place-hunter to attract the favorable regard of a political party which may some day have places to fill.

A City Hall Exhibit.

In another column will be found an answer to those who pretend that the City Council during the past three out guile. It is not a record fair- electorate. minded Conservatives can be proud of It is one which Liberals have a right to rebuke at the polls when they get shows that he is going to hit back. the opportunity ten days hence. A Liberal mayor and a Liberal council set an example of justice and fair play, but it was thrown away on their Conservative successors who have deprived Judd. themselves of any right to ask for the suffrages of their Liberal fellow-citi-

Mr. Beck and his colleagues would draft. frankly confess that they believe in running municipal affairs on party lines. But, no! If they are charged with mixing politics too freely with the city's business, they profess to be indignant. The mayor boasts before a crowd of his supporters on election city owes it to London West, after night that "only three Grits" have been elected to the council. He and his followers in the council allow themselves to be dictated to by a clique of politicians who are responsible to nobody. They sweep the Liberals off every municipal body, and deny the right or half the citizens to serve in any public capacity. They burden the fire brigade with a number of party workers who prove to be physically incompetent and have to be discharged. They do year from the city treasury. these things and have the temerity to say that they have no partisan mo tives! In Hamilton the Conservatives make no bones about it and try to justify the introduction of the party system in the municipal sphere, as being reasonable and proper. They are mistaken, but they are not hypocritical.

Mr. Ross On Corruption.

In his address at Napanee on Tuesday, which may be described as the opening gun of the campaign, Mr. Ross had a good deal to say on the subject of political corruption. He was able to say that every member of the Liberal Administration during a period of 34 years could stand before the most critical court in the land. Whatever offenses may be charged against the Ontario Government since 1871, the the administration of public affairs.

The Premier could argue that if the result of the election trials is a cri- villages, to endow all sorts of institerion of the comparative morality of tutions. the parties, the Liberals have nothing travagant woman in matters of dress to fear. Since Confederation five per asked by prospective brides to provide cent of the Liberals elected have been sums ranging as high as \$2,000 for unseated and ten per cent of the Con- their modest trousseaux. servatives. In the campaign of 1902 tion recounts. Not a ballot box was tampered with, not an election official course, the respectable beggars Conservatives and one Liberal were reported for corrupt practices, as a sequel to the election. The Conservative party raised a fund of \$28,895 for that campaign, with Mr. Whitney's knowiedge and consent, and he must be held responsible for the disposition of it. 71,704 persons and injured 453,271. In The Premier also challenged Mr. Whit- the history of the republic the battle proved war training of their men, and The Fremier also challenged Mr. Whit-the history of the regular the battle Lord Kitchener confidently looks for key to place his hands on a single of Gettysburg stands as a great ex-lample of the destructiveness of war. ballot box that had been stuffed by a but for seven years past the railways deputy returning officer under a Liberal Administration. Charges of this were killed in the battle of Gettysburg. nature were made in North Waterloo and West Elgin, In North Waterloo the deputy was prosecuted by a Conservative crown attorney, but the police magistrate found no evidence to warrant a conviction. In West Elgin four men secured possession of the is \$500,000,000 less than the total capiballot boxes, evidently with fraudulent talization of the United States Steel intent, but the evidence of 117 wit- Corporation figured at par. Think it nesses examined by a commission of judges showed that in no case was fraud committed. The same commis sion found that the ballots in the West

inadvertently in the Parliament buildings by the officers charged with the destruction of the ballots cast in the general election, as required by statute.

In the first year and a half of Mr.

In the first year and a half of Mr. Ross' premiership, no less than 47 men were prosecuted for election offenses-the first time in the history of the to his side and shouted: Province that such prosecutions have taken place. Summonses are out for four others who will be tried in January. Some of the offenders have been fined from \$200 to \$800 each, and some have gone to jail. The Conservative party, at Toronto or Ottawa, has never prosecuted any person reported for cor-

rupt practices The Premier deplored the exploit of the steamer Minnie M, and pointed out that the Conservatives had planned a similar expedition on the Ruth, but it had been stopped by the Liberals because she was a tug and not licensed to carry passengers. The Minnie M. could not be stopped because she was sailing from an American port. The Attorney-General, it was claimed, had information given him regarding her intention to sail, in the shape of a letter which was read at a public meeting. He did not believe it, and he was assured by local Liberals there was no truth in it, so one thing to be said for him, however. far as they knew. His answer was that he was not a policeman, but he took pains to warn the people against committing breaches of the election law. If the Attorney-General had believed that the story was true, and if it had been in his power to stop the Minnie M., and he had not done so, he would have been recreant to his trust. as much as a man. The Premier emphatically and unequivocally denied all knowledge of equivocally denied all knowledge of thinks she is or as miserable as she the Minnie M. and the men concerned believes herself to be. in her trip prior to the time the story was published in the papers, when the evidence was given in the election

Mr. Ross was justly indignant at the insinuation that the Government talked of the conceit that a little sucwas a party to the trick ballot-box cess is apt to engender in young artbut rather the feverish attempt of a plot in Hastings and Frontenac and said he might as well be charged with the assassination of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. His entire address shows that if the Opposition choose to make electoral purity the issue of the campaign he is prepared and eager to meet it, and is confident that the Government will not be worsted in an years has been non-partisan and with- appeal to the moral sentiments of the

Mr. Ross' first campaign speech

The mayor's banquet appears to have been a little coming-out party for Ald.

Next year's council will get a Christmas box in the shape of a plump over-

The city should have a council next year which will be able to foresee a few things before it strikes the tax rate.

Give the breakwater a vote. The neglecting the work for years.

Rev. D. C. Hossack criticises Hon. G. W. Ross' literary style in a screed which reads as if it had been blown up with a bellows.

mayoralty candidates is said to be a shareholder is in receipt of \$30,000 a

By the way, who are the local solicit ors of the Bell Telephone Company? Are any of them running for municipal

The city sidewalks are in a disgraceful condition again, and if the merchants suffer they can blame a council which is afraid to pass a sensible snow bylaw.

That's About It.

[Teronto Star.] Our theory is that the bankers lent the money to Mrs. Chadwick just because she didn't appear to need it.

Helen Gould's Charities.

[Harper's Bazar.] She receives about 100 letters a day ly total of about \$150,000. She is asked Opposition has not been able to find to raise mortgages on Western farms, or invent a scandal in connection with to train the voices of embryo Pattis on the prairies, to educate young men for the ministry, to contribute to ladies'-aid-society fairs in country Herself a strikingly unexand all personal expenditure, she is

ters describing the charms of young there were 12,000 election officials and Helen Miller Gould Smiths or Joneses 427,000 ballots cast, of which 62,805 and saying how gratefully a nucleus were scrutinized by the judges in elec- for these young ladies' future dowries will be received. In one banner week the begging public-including, disgraced, not a ballot defaced. Seven worthy charities as well as the mere preyers on unsophisticated kindnessasked for a million and a half dollars!

A Record of Killings.

[Toronto Star.] railways of the United States killed Officers are specially directed to ample of the destructiveness of war,

Master and Servant.

[Stock Market Bulletin.] The following figures are very interesting, by way of comparison only: The net public debt of the United States is less than \$1,000,000,000, which

Knew He Couldn't Dodge. [Nebraska State Journal] Lute Morse is telling a story about

as hard as he could run only to be overtaken and tossed about forty rods by the cowcatcher. The brother rushed

"Moike, are ye hurted?"
"Sure, I'm killed entirely." "Why didn't ye climb the bank?"
"Well, if I couldn't bate it on the level," snorted the wounded Irishman, 'how the divvel could I bate it climb-

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] No. Cordelia, the railway tie is

ing hills?

The woman who marries for money gets all she deserves.

Bachelors miss a lot of happiness and scape a lot of misery.

Monkeys would be ashamed to claim ome men as ancestors.

for a lazy man to dodge it. Poets who write promissory notes are the ones who are long remembered.

No matter how silly a girl is her olks always expect her to marry well Some alleged self-made men are not

A wise wife never reminds her husband of the fool things he said when

Hard to Distinguish. [Denver Times.]

"Sir Philip Burne-Jones," said Philadelphia millionaire, "dined with sts, and Sir Philip said: 'My father used to tell of a young

English nobleman who took to painting. He did passable work, got innumtradesmen, and became, in a small

different in subject and in treatbut I'm sure you'll like them from an old-fashioned photo-"'Which one dld you say was your

THIS DRIVER HAD GRIT

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—Sixty lett, engine-driver on the Royal Blue Limited train, reached for the reverse lever and a valve. The first two joints of the finger were clipped off and dropped into the tool box.

Parlett picked up the severed joints and threw them out of the window.

"What's the matter, Ed?" shouted Brenner, the fireman. lett, above the roar of the train, "and I'll show you." Brenner climbed over, and then with

the train going sixty miles an hour, the two men made a rude bandage. Parlet fainted several times and was revived by water, which Brenner threy into his face. The engine-driver was game to the end, however, and when the train rolled into the station here his only remark was, "Well, I got her in on time, anyhow.

KITCHENER'S INDIAN ARMY

Scheme of Reorganization to Come Into Effect.

distribution of the Indian army. Roughly speaking, the order groups the units in the formation in which they can act best in war. The condied out, owing to the spread of ly changed since the mutiny, when the present location of troops was arranged. The new scheme concentrates the troops according to preslar, enables all three arms to be trained together in the various centers. army has been abolished. The military arrangements in Burmah remain unchanged. The cost of the changes 000, which will be spread over some The Bengal, Bombay and Punjab

the eastern, western and northern corps. Sir Charles Egerton will command at Sikandarbad, which will be on the same footing as Burmah. changes give increased powers to officers of divisions, leaving lieutenantgenerals more leisure to superintend the training of their three divisions for war. Each division will consist of one

cavalry and three infantry brigades, as well as the divisional troops of cavalry, artillery, sappers and pio-The completion of the [Toronto Star.] scheme requires time, as new bar-In the ten years from 1892 to 1902 the racks on new lines will be required. vote their energies towards an im-

> Professor Thomas Oliver, addressing the industrial hygiene section of the sani-tary congress in Glasgow, said the sys-tem of "rushing" work introduced into tem of "rushing" work introduced into Britain from America, not only caused unwholesome fatigue and many accidents, but predisposed the individual to ill-health and created a taste for stimulants, unhealthy recreation and love of excitement, such as was offered by theaters

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A Trenchant Criticism of an III-Natured and Far From Judicial Utterance.

[From the Toronto Star.] As Rev. D. C. Hossack has walked into the center of the stage to deliver his opinions about Hon. G. W. Ross, being moved thereto by his sense of duty as a citizen, he can find no fault with anyone who disagrees with him, and is moved by a sense of duty to say so in language plain as his own. We have always held Mr. Hossack in high esteem-just as high as that in which he says he formerly held Hon. G. W. Ross. Let Mr. Hossack therefore con-The harder the job the easier it is sider this in the light of an open letter to himself from one whose hopes in regard to him have not been realized.

Rev. D. C. Hossack is a man who quit the law to enter the ministry, then quit the ministry to become an editor and quit editing to try law and busiinished; they were too small for the ness, and quit these pursuits to reenter the ministry. Content neither in the church nor the world, he has passed back and forth uneasily. Now he enters the arena of politics with an open letter written after the manner A woman may believe only half what of Junius. Why? Because it seems to be his duty as a citizen.

Let it be granted at once that if Rev. D. C. Hossack or any other clergyman really believed that a political party was retaining power by immoral methods he would be justified in denouncing it. If on a moral issue, like the temperance question, he thought that the cause could be aided me during his American tour. We by the defeat of the Government in power, he would have unquestionable justification for seeking its defeat. But when a clergyman writes an open letter to the Premier, when he invites a Province to listen while he talks, he must be judged by his course as a whole and by all he says. What we He insisted on driving my father propose to complain about is that the to his studio one day to see his work. letter of Rev. D. C. Hossack is not "Here are my two latest things,' he what it purports to be, a letter wrung said, on their arrival. 'They are en- by the condition of affairs from one naturally friendly to the Premier, but One is a portrait of my uncle, the studied deliverance of a man who sees a political opening and tries to graph. The other is a painting of my fill it. A man acting under judicial grandmother doing some needlework. The letter overward from the looked carefully at both restraint would not, as Mr. Hossack charge against the Premier that even the malice of the Mail and Empire can make use of. A man competent to write a public letter that would deserve popular respect would make some attempt to sift the false from the true Finger Cut Off But He Brought the and would confine himself to the compelling questions that had moved him to make himself conspicuous. Instead of that, Mr. Hossack meanders over niles out from the Baltimore and Ohio everything in the calendar of party station in this city, Engineer T. Par- politics and takes the partisan's view in every instance. He refers to the Premier's speech at Madoc in favor of out of the quadrant and his right fore- B. O. Lott, although that speech was finger was caught between the reverse at a time when Lott's reputation was unchallenged by any man, and when only an inspired prophet could have known what the future had in store

for him. He mentions the appointment of Cummings as a deputy return-"Bring over some waste," yelled Par-ing officer by Hon. E. J. Davis, and "his subsequent naming by the judges for fraud"-here again the complaint being that nobody in the Administration could foresee events. From his

familiarity with the prophets, Mr. Hossack seems surprised at their scarcity which made its scheduled appearance among politicians. He refers to the on every news stand in the United Callaghan case unfairly, and spreads States Wednesday, created a sensaout in array every charge that the tion which was exceeded only by the opponents of the Government, either disclosures made later in the day by with or without cause, have made against it. It is the letter of a partisan in quest of partisan applause. The statements contained in the let-

London, Dec. 23. - An army order speaking, and that a Voice is being Wellman Buchanan, whose attorney has been issued directly giving effect raised in the land. The letter begins to Lord Kitchener's scheme for the re- on the great day in the life of Hon. G. W. Ross when he spoke in Cobourg and a small boy heard him-a boy unseen, overlooked in that crowd, but destined one day to write this very tions of the country, it is point- open letter and overturn thrones. The letter ends by putting Mr. Ross as an railways and telegraphs, have vast- orator where he belongs, for the convenience of historians, "You are a to pres-particu-there is more coming. "You have a myer and James M. Beck, that if it son's story as to how the mone cheerful, jaunty style, which is quite Southern India is by no means denued of troops, though the post of think, one of the most expert political Lawson's article that he heard was army has been abolished. The miliattractive. On the stump you are, I what Mr. Hossack is coming at. "I would rather hear you speak than read will, it is believed, amount to £10,000,- your speeches. While you are lacking been named in the transactions which of standard quotations, and you use armies will be known respectively as some of them and paraphrase others, so that your speeches sound well." Mr. Ross is found out, he is exposed. Defeat him at the polls, and forget bin; he is lacking in literary instinct. Mr.

rather write him an open letter t an listen to him at all. There are times, Mr. Hossack says, when a man must speak out even at the risk of personal loss. What risk, from writing thus to a Premier who is, as he says himself, within 35 days of all currency in small bills, because Toronto being overwhelmed at the polls? He says Mr. Ross is no Horatius. Eich, a trusted employe of the firm of What an Horatius giving his life for his country is Mr. Hossack, who risks "personal loss" now, when the idea fills his mind that the Premier's rule is nearly ended, although he enumerates in his letter complaints against him dating all the way back to 1883. "I may be mistaken," says Mr. Hossack, "but I think the hour has struck for your political departure." Which is of course a good time for writing

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New York, Dec. 22. - Thomas W. Lawson's story on "Frenzied Finance." some of the men who were directly or indirectly named in the article.

Mr. Lawson's story gag to do with the appointment of Dwight Braman as ter which are not of this character receiver for the Bay State Gas Company, of Delaware shortly before elec are designed to show that an Oracle is tion day in 1896, at the instance of

was Roger Foster. It was going to cost \$300,000, Lawson said, to settle with Braman and his associates. This money, which H. H. "Con Rogers agreed to furnish under the to swing the doubtful states for Mc- to get when the receivership was annulled. Everybody's Magazine he should hold ly silent

Beck also declined to make one word of explanation. But men who have paid was over \$125,000, of which \$40,000 in literary instinct, you have a stock Lawson described are less reticent. the firm of E. R. Chapman & Co., firm of Lawson, Weidenfeld & Co. turned out to be the partner of the gave its note for \$50,000, which was firm of Moore & Schley, to whom references were made. He told how he had carried \$225,000 over to Delaware on the day that the gas receiverships Gas was increased to 6,270,000 shares; were settled, which happened also to Hossack would rather hear him speak be the day of the 1896 sound money a share, nor how the stock finally was than read his speeches, but he would parade, and had paid it out to certain kicked off the New York Stock Expersons who are not named.
"It is the first time I have told this

story to anybody except my business said Chapman. "I remember well that it was on Saturday before the election when I started for Wilmington, Del., with something like either for checks or for big bills. Mr. Moore & Schley, was with me. "We reached Wilmington all right. I left wich on guard over the money and went to court. My instructions prices. were precise. I merely was to stand pat and wait until the judge had given the decision terminating the receiver ship. That was to be my signal for getting down to the business of dis-

tributing the money.' When the decision finally was given. Chapman said, he went to the hotel. Eich, and together they went to of Judge-then senator-Gray, of Delaware, where the money was to be paid out.

"The men who were to be paid out funds we had brought were admitted into the ante-room one by one." guard at the door or they would have

broken it down, so great was the When all the money was piled on the table and there was a full in the proceedings I found I had brought over to Wilmington \$15,000

settlemenr. We'll never get out of this place. with that \$15,000 if the bunch learns we have it,' I said to Eich. 'But what are we to do?'." Mr. Chapman then described how he

had discovered the drawer in a closet posed, it is alleged, of Morgan Curry and how one man held the door while and two brothers, Lewis and Charles the \$15,000 surplus was hidden. It was Dillon, Stewart McNeally and two others. there until the proceedings were all there until the proceedings were all Wallace was taken up Tug River, ten over, when it was brought back to miles into West Virginia. He paid his captors \$200 to spare his life, and later

Bay State Gas Company in 1895 at the request of attorneys representing Wil-United States Senator Higgins, Roger Foster and Frederic E. Snow, of Bos-

"As a result of that receivership J. Edward Addicks was kept out of the out ever since for the reason the receivership tied up the securities of the Bay State Gas Company in such a way he could not use them to buy

ceiver, I would say that in the absence guise of a contribution of a \$5,000,000 of any intervening petitioners, and fund being raised under his direction owing to the fact that I was unable the visible assets, I agreed to Kinley, was taken to Wilmington by the discharge, when Foster told me partner of the brokerage firm of that he had an excellent opportunity Moore & Schley, and there distributed to settle the case for his client. Law son's statement not only affects my own standing, but that of President good speaker," he says to Mr. Ross, fled the American News Company, McCauley, of the Wilmington Savings son's story as to how the money was distributed the January number of paid over is amazing. I never saw. spoke to, or knew by sight H. H. Rogers until last summer.

"The money was paid to the attorneys for Buchanan in the law office of Judge Gray, then United States senator from Delaware. The amount went to the attorneys and \$30,000 went to the receivers. The balance, \$55,000. went to Buchanan. In addition later settled for \$25,000.

"Lawson did not tell that nor did he tell how the capital of Bay State how it sold down from \$28 to 20 cents

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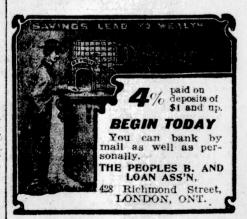
Munificent Ransom for Kidnapped

Kentucky Man. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.-A special from Louisa, Ky., says: John Babers Wallace was kidnapped just across the river from this place, by a party of eight men, com-Dwight Braham, who was receiver for the Bay State Gas Company in 1836, and was one of the two men mentioned by Lawson as having gotmentioned by Lawson as having got-ten the money from New York, said: This episode was the result of trou-ble which occurred about three weeks about ten miles up Tug River, men concerned live in that neighborhood, and some of them are alleged to have been in the liquor busiopposition grew so strong, it is said, that it resulted in a raid on Wallace's place, which was destroyed. During the trouble Mrs. Wallace was shot in the law Wallace was one Wallace was shot in the leg, and a Wallace was surprised on returning home by eight men, who captured him. Rewards

aggregating \$350 have been offered by the county for the capture of the gang. An English inventor has replaced rel with lines of small ball bearings. along which the hard steel projectile The inventor claims that he slips. gets 40 per cent greater average velbe obtained with the same weight of projectile and charge guns made or the old system.

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