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All's right with the world.

London, Tuesday, May 17.

THE West Northumberland Enterprise places it in a nutshell: "London returned

Mr. Hyman, Judge Elliot elected Mr.

According to the assessors, the popula

cion of St. Marys has fallen from 3,416 to

3,362 since last year. St. Marys is in the

enter of a fine farming region. The town

would grow if its best customers had not to

pay so much for the benefit of the monopo-

Evils still flow from the solitary teaching

of Chinamen in Sunday schools by young

girls. In New York last week a Chinese

laundryman eloped with a young girl of 18,

who had been his teacher for a few months. The worst of it is the fellow is

known to have a wife and three children in

China. If Chinese will present themselves

THE Grand Trunk Railway Company ex-

pects to save \$420,000 a year by consolidating the various systems it now works. Sir Henry Tyler, president of the road, at

have been bankrupt ere now. Thus though

times have gone hard with the Grand

Trunk, its position might have been far

THE Montreal Trade Bulletin of this

week gives particulars of a failure where

the liabilities are \$10,000 and the assets

available for dividend \$108 50. The creditors range from \$890 82, entitled to a

dividend of \$1306, to \$1073, with a

dividend of 16 cents. There is far too

much of this kind of thing, but the Domin-

ion Government has not the courage to

devise and pass an insolvency law that shall

Dr. Roome, in the late general elections.

pledged himself to vote in favor of every plank in the Patrons of Industry platform.

There was no stronger plank in the whole

fabric of the Patrons' platform than that

which demanded free binder twine. The

Patrons of Industry petitions from West

Middlesex asking Parliament for free

binder twine were sent to Dr. Roome be-

cause of his promise. He presented the

petitions in favor of free binder twine but

voted against the farmers getting their

A RED-LETTER day in the history of

the union printers of the United States and Canada was the dedica-tion of the Childs-Drexel Home for

Aged Printers at Colorado Springs, Col. The ceremony was conducted by Geo. W.

Childs, the famous owner of the Phila-delphia Ledger, who, with Mr. A. J.

Drexel, a fellow citizen, was chiefly instru-mental in providing the funds for the

establishment of this most desirable institu-tion. It is the only home of the kind in

the world. The building is located one nile from the city on a small elevation

which overlooks the surrounding country, including the Garden of the Gods, Pike's

Peak, Manitou and Cheyenne canyon. It is constructed of white lava stone with red

sandstone trimmings. The style is renaissance and the construction cost \$60,000.

The home is four stories in hight and 144

feet front with a depth of 40 feet, and it is

fitted up with careful regard for the com-

fort of its prospective inmates. A splendid

library will also be provided. Mr. Childs

has set a noble example to the moneyed

men in the newspaper profession. He has

done more, in cordially enlisting into the

cause of the home the union printers throughout the land, he has moved every

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beautiful home and a welcome for him in his old age, in the provision of which he has been co-laborer with the prince of philanthropists, Geo. W. Childs. Another of the ever-popular works by 'Pansy' has just been published by the Methodist Book and Pablishing House, Toronto, It is entitled "John Remington, blartyr," and is the best yet written by this popular author. That is saying a great deal. The story is well told and like all Pansy's books it conveys a good mersi. The work is sure to have a wide circulation. It is handsomely bound and will adomany library. Price 70 cents.

A PLEBISCITE ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

The Advertiser Parliament spent a profitable hour or two We say profitable, though Mr. Charlton saw that it had no chance of passing with alleged to have been done: the Government leader strongly opposed to Morning Edition, \$6 per annum; Evening Edi-tion, 10c. per week, delivered.

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager. one-third of the members of the country, and wholesale liquor dealers of the country, and as long as this is the case the Made known on application at office. Address ADVERTISER PRINTING CO'Y, Administration.

The commission was promised nine

months ago. It has just been appointed, and as yet has held but two formal meetings. At this rate it will be years before its report is known, and even then Parliament will still be without the information which is deemed necessary to the proper settlement of the case; the members will have no authoritative mandate from the people to deal with the question in an effective manner. Yet, as we know in this progressive Western city, nothing is easier, nothing is more in accord with the genius of democratic self-government, than a popular vote of the people on a great pub-

lic question that comes home to every voter, stripped of all side issues. When it was believed that the tempta tions to drink in this city were too many, the municipal legislators provided the neans to take a plebiscite on the question of reduction, and so strongly was public pinion in favor of the reform that it was ndorsed at the polls by a majority of 700. With such a majority, there has been no difficulty in carrying out the change, and who will say that it has not been entirely beneficial?

Sir John Thompson quibbles over the constitutionalism of the popular vote. He would fain shield himself from blame by asserting that there is no precedent for it. But when so able a constitutionalist as for religious instruction, let their teachers | Hon. David Mills not only regards the plebiscite as constitutional, but as a pre-eminently fair method of guaging public opinion on this great social question, we can well afford to set aside the quibbling of the Conservative the recent half-yearly meeting of share-holders, remarked that if the company had the Great Western Company in intoxicants, it would still be proper to that way, as it is the only fair method of obtaining a free and untrammeled verdict on the question.

Vast progress has been made when it is conceded without question, except on the part of those men who are in the Cabinet | the law by false registration. hibition would be a good thing if public sentiment were strongly in favor of it. In the name of common sense, then, why is there any opposition to the proposal for ascertain ing how public opinion stands on the ques-tion? The opinion of the ADVERTISER is hat a large majority of the people of Cantada, knowing the evil effects flowing from the consumption of intexicants, and the sulting, are prepared for prohibition. But, in any case, believing as we do in the edueative advantages of such a campaign, we hold that the Dominion Parliament is not warranted in disregarding the strong appeals for a plebiscite which have been made to it from time to time.

The fact is, there are few people who are not prepared to admit that the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors are a hurt rather than a help to either a local community or a nation. The money spent for intoxicants is not only wasted, but in many cases crime follows, and additional trouble and expense is heaped upon the individual and upon the State. Daily observation is borne out by the facts of science and by statistics that have been prepared. Of 40,000 prisoners whose cases Dr. Baer, a Swiss expert, investigated, 42 per cent. were occasional or habitual drunkards. The occasionals were more numerous than the habituals, for the former frequently commit crimes in noments of sudden passion, and this is seldom or never true of degraded habitual drunkards. The graphic statistical particulars which the expert presented showed that 32 per cent. of all cases of theft, 77 per cent. of all cases of offense against decency, and a larger per-centage of cases of offense against the person are occasioned by the deeds of drinkers. Of cases of injury to property and to the body, and cases of domestic disturbance, an absolute majority are chargeable to drunkards. The influence of alcohol is shown frequently in other directions. Crimes are much more numer ous on those days when the most alcohol is consumed -on Saturday (pay-day) and such like days. These facts, as Dr. Baer says, speak in plain terms, and seriously appeal to us to put a stop to one of the chief ources of crime.

The first great step necessary to effective action is to find where the people stand. That, as we have shown, has been accom-plished locally in this city without the slightest trouble. Why should there be delay in carrying the principle out in a plebiscite for the entire country?

Liberia, the negro republic, has accepted the invitation to participate in the Chicago Exposition. Ferty five nations and 31 coionies and provinces have now necepted, and the aggregate of their appropriations, with 80 yet to hear from, is \$4,646,895. The fiction in Harper's Magazine for June will include, besides the continuation of Miss Wilkins' "Jane Field" and "Mr.

or Miss Wikins "Jane Field" and "Mr. Howelis" "The World of Chance," three short stories by well-known authors: "Decoration Day," by Sarah Orne Jewett; "From (Leopold's Window," by Katharie Pearson Woods; and "P'ti" Barouette," another "Melchior" story, by William Mc-Lennan. floor-lamp, which is sighted at night, stands that floor-lamp, which is sighted at night, stands but a few feet from the nest where the little visitor sits undisturbed even while singing and plane-forte playing are going on. Three thy eggs had been laid in the nest one of which was hatched on the twelfth of last month.

Some remarkable statements are made in

ast evening discussing Mr. Charlton's the methods adopted to secure the return motion in favor of a popular vote on the of a trade restrictionist last week. The question of prohibition of the liquor traffic. | eeat, it is asserted on so good Conservative authority as the Toronto Telegram, was subsequently withdrew his motion when he stolen for Mr. McLean. This is how it is

the Government leader strongly opposed to it. The discussion, however, emphasized the fact that Sir John Thompson merely resorted to the appointment of a commister.

It would be a ghastly face to call Wednesday's contest a fair election. The first casential to a fair struggle, an honest list of those qualified to vote, was lacking. Partisans were enfranchised by the score as sion because his associates in the Cabinet desired to postpone decisive action on the question as long as possible. This attitude is natural. It cannot be forgotten that one-third of the members of the Government directly represent the brewers, distinction and investigation would supply single the content of the content

that the list is fair. They will not say that there are not scores of men off who should there are not records of men off who should be on and hundreds of men on who should be off. They are uneasy when confronted with evidence of iniquity somewhere, and thus give their only excuse for the whole-sale disfranchisement of the qualified electors by the enfranchisement of the unqualified. "The Grits had the same chance to stuff

The Grits had the same chance to stuin the lists that we had. G. B. Smith is looking after them. Why did not he do wind our men did?"

These are the words of a high-minded and honorable Conservative. It was thus that he justified a crime that he gould not days. According to his logical the manufacture.

that he justified a crime that he could not deny. According to his logic the manufacture of fagot voters is, if not a virtue, a political necessity. A revising efficer's court is not a place merely for putting on those who are, and putting off those who are not, entitled to vote. It is a gambling den where the prize of an advantage upon the lists goes to the candidate who is aided by the vector and the by the most unscrupulous perjurers and the

by the most unscrupulous perjurers and the most expert tricksters.

Because G. B. Smith, M.P.P., was either too stupid or too virtuous to swear, or get somebody else to swear, that 40 Grits were entitled to vote as owners upon property that they never owned, the law is powerless. A parliamentary contest now is really decided before the revising efficer. In East York his court was admittedly turned into a vote factory. Respectable property-owners lent themselves to disgraceful schemes for raising large crops of votes on their own land. The electors whose right it was to decide the contest, graceful schemes for raising large crops of votes on their own land. The electors whose right it was to decide the contest, were disfranchised by the manufacture of fagot voters. Party enthusiam excuses every sin, and the success that crowns the banners of a party that stuffs the lists is welcome as would be the worthier honors that reward the victor in a fair fight upon

What is needed to combat the rascality here set forth is the establishment of the man-one-vote principle, and residential suffrage. Some may say that is not enough -that even with that, names are left of the lists that should be on. The ADVER TISER does not lose sight of that fact. To the reforms named must be added simple system of registration, say on month before the election, with severe

The present system puts a premium of criminal stuffing of the lists, thus defeating as in the instance given by the journa rom which we have quoted, the will of the majority. It is no answer to say that on party is as bad as the other. That may be denied, on the ground that the party nov n power passed and indorsed the law under which these disgraceful frauds are possible, and under which legally elected candidates may be cheated out of their seats at the dictum of a conniving judge, who is held to be final authority, and to be safe from criticism or punishment so long as he favors his friends. What we desire to see, what every honest man should demand, is the system of preparing the lists so simplified and safeguarded that no party or man-not even a judge-could wrong the rascally expedient.

Where is it to end, if the only hope for one party to succeed lies in being meaner or more dishonest than the other ? Away with such a doctrine !

Let us have honest and inexpensive lists,

and then the best man will win. Another exposure in connection with the East York election should bring much trouble and severe punishment to those guilty of the conduct charged. It is made by the Stouffville Tribune. There are, it seems, two John Turners in the riding, one a Grit, the other a Tory. The returning officer wished to make the Tory Turner a deputy, but by mistake the Grit Turner got the job. Before the mistake was discovered "the usual party secrets pertaining to returning officers' duties, according to the Conservative idea, were," the Tribune says, "freely and forcibly impressed upon Reformer Turner, and what was most significant of all, we are in-formed that he received a hint to the effect that if a soft lead pencil were placed in the booth for the use of voters the ballots of Reformers could be invalidated at will, because, by folding them lengthwise before delivery, they would, on being re-turned, likely be folded in the same direction, and by slipping the marked end firmly through the fingers the cross could be imprinted on the blank space opposite the other candidate's name, which would give the ballot the appearance of having been marked for both candidates. He was told that the above could be done, but 'we don't advise you to do it.'

The trick here referred to is an old one. It, or an equivalent, was operated in Haldi-mand on one occusion to aid in the return of Dr. Montague, and it was a success. None the less disgraceful is it.

A correspondent of the Field tells of numming bird that made its rest on a leaf of palm, growing in his drawing-room in Trinidad, this being possible from the fact that the windows are open all day. The drawing-room is frequently used, and a tall

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and had her har in a good game catcher, Miss Long, dae Long, a decided bionde, it the mask and gloves. Woodbury's curves in gostead of three put the arious ways the game asual form. The umpire, a pretty heard to murmur, "I beg she declared the second F woodbury's curves were the Sophs batted air to When the Freshies open was evident that it was ti Sophs could not find it away under the ample treaway u ay under the apple tree

baggers each when the bas dresses, whereat the field regular labor and loaned. The Sophis' battery, Mi Stottart, did not indulge is and although Miss Creh amazingly swift it was no Freshmen to Gualla. shmen to find the bring the third the M During the third the M Woodbury charged places gave an exhibition of her which, while not so so Woodbury's, was equally ing her opponents down the sun being in the undimer hour drawing near journed. Score, 29 to 9, class is green and whose y Rah! Rah! So-fi-a Smith reapondence Chicago Inter

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