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IMMORAL PLAYS

stopped by Police Magistrate

There is no need to outline the features of the production, with regard to which the evidence showed that certain excellent people considered it immoral, and certain other excellent people ex- I may be pardoned if I draw attenpressed the opinion that it taught a good moral lesson.

It is, of course, very difficult to define just what is, and what is not, improper in relation to books and plays. Some people can deduce immorality from almost anything, and others do not think that anything much is extreme.

The literature of the world would certainly be very much denuded if all that some people regard as immoral, or suggestive of tribe, but to Shakespeare, Byron, the finest book ever written by a woman is George Eliot's "Adam Bede," yet one of the central figures involves a betrayal and a murder, and the authoress herself saw nothing wrong in living with the husband of another woman.

With regard to plays, if "De-borah" was worse than "The Gay Lord Quex," or many other nota- the hon, member for Maisonneuve, ble successes of like ilk, it must have been very fierce.

Speaking generally, it is not desirable to have the stage exploited for nastiness, and, also speaking generally, many parents do not realize their huge mistake in keeping from the young the necessary knowledge of important and sacred physical truths.

There is no higher thing in the world than parentage under right

MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH policy being pursued by the Minis-The full report in Hansard of

the speech which Mr. W. F. Cockshutt recently made in the House of Commons shows that he offered an exceptionally fine effort. Here is one portion of the de-

I propose to place upon Hansard gratulated upon his forcible presentation of public matters. the value of the products turned out by fourteen of the principal manufacturing cities of the Dominion. The city of Montreal leads, with a production valued at \$115,000,000, in that he goes to sleep every night round numbers, showing an increase wrapped up in a Union Jack.—Exof one hundred and sixty-eight per cent in twenty years. Toronto comes second with a production of \$154,mistaken as to the uses of the 000,000 an increase of two hundred grand old emblem. It is not supand thirty-four per cent in twenty posed to go in the family wash as years. Hamilton takes third place, a bed appurtenance. with a production of \$65,000,000. Winnipeg is fourth-a western city, in spite of the fact that it is contended that they do not manufacture anything in the West-with a pro- the position of a political opponent, duction of \$32,000,000. Ottawa is fifth, \$20,000,000; Quebec sixth, \$17,we have suggested the advisability of discontinuing the observance of Vic-toria Day.—Expositor. 000,000; London seventh, \$16,000,000 Brantford eighth, \$15,000,000; Vancouver ninth, \$13.000,000; Halifax tenth, \$12,000,000; St. John, eleventh, bit, but simply your bad taste in \$10,000,000; Sydney, twelfth, \$9,000,wanting to wipe out the term "Victoria Day." The next thing 000; Calgary, fourteenth, \$7,000,000. So that the manufacturing cities of Canada are turning out a vast the people know, our cotem. will be wanting the name of August amount of manufactured products. I expunged because its title was think that the city of Brantford, from which I come, is perhaps a fair changed in honor of Augustus indication of what the workingmen are producing in Canada. I presume Rome. By the way, the organ has not yet explained why it so it is desirable that we should have placed upon the records some indication of the efficiency of the average workingman in the Dominion Canada. It is said, and I think, with some truth, that we are not producas much goods for export as w should, and I shall deal with that later on. In regard to the city from which I come, which has a popula tion of 25,000, a factory employment of 7,000 and a total production of \$15,000.000; if you divide \$15,000,000 between 7,000 workmen you will find that on the average they are pro-

know the average wage paid for that know the average wage paid for that production

Mr. Cockshutt: I have before me the average wage paid in the city of Brantford, but speaking in round figures, I should say that \$1.75 a day or seven shillings sterling, is about the average wage of the workingmen in that city. Many of them obtain \$2.50, \$3 and \$4, but I think the lowest wage paid for labor in that city is from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The

ducing \$2,000 per man. That I think

is a very respectable amount for the

workingmen to produce, and will

compare favorably with the work of

Mr. Nesbitt: Does my hon. friend

men in any other calling in life.

wages obtained by the employes of to the Lake Erie & Northern Railthe railways of Canada might be said way Company, whose operations, to be typical of the average wase taken in connection with the anpaid in the factories of this country. nounced intention of the improve-

The Canadian railways employ 141.

Ooo men, who are paid an annual wage of \$74,000,000. If you divide \$74,000,000 by 141,000, you will get an average of \$525 per man, or in round figures. \$1.75 a day for every man employed by the railways of Canada. I think that will hear out the canada of the factories of the extreme satisfaction by the people of Brantford. In his desperate desire to get back into office, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now hobnobbing with Laverghe, the leader of the extreme Canada. I think that will bear out verghe, the leader of the extreme Canada. I think that will bear out my assertion that the lot of the wing of the Nationalists.

workingman in Canada is a fairly Hamilton Herald (Independsatisfactory one, and that the averany other country in the world. That sen for a holiday-anniversary obbeing the case, my hon, friend the served throughout the British held for the purpose of discussing man in Canada. I for one, would be sorry if it were otherwise, because which the local censor had some lines eliminated, but even with these expurgations it has been the workingmen of this country.

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******** What the Other Fellow Thinks.

my hon, friend, the member for Red

Deer has now come into the House.

tion to the labor conditions that have

existed in Great Britain during the

last year or two. I think I shall not

be doing an injustice to the country

from which my hon friend comes if

I say that no country in the world

things must be very nearly right.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The editor of the Courier is so loyal

The local Grit organ is entirely

The Courier, which is never happy

save when wilfully misrepresenting

now makes covert insinuations of dis-

loyalty against the Expositor because

Don't question your loyalty one

Cæsar, the first Emperor of

strongly objected to the Duke of

onnaught coming to Canada as

"Victoria Day," the worthy ap-

Galt Reporter: A great trans-

portation scheme is developing

under our eyes, and it may be

that comparatively few realize its

importance to the industrial in-

terests of this section. We refer

Spring-Cleaning

The Human System Needs It.

pellation in honor of the birth of

great and good woman.

Governor-General.

Mr. Cockshutt spoke for over

******** Mr. Borden's Personality.

Woodstock Sentinel Review (Libhas had more industrial unrest witheral):- "The personality and the United Kingdom of Great Britain history of Mr. Borden are such as to in the past two years than has the and Ireland. I was in London last ensure for him a cordial and courtyear when some of these periods of unrest were in progress; that city was almost threatened with a famine commonly known as personal magwas almost threatened with a famine commonly known as personal mag-at that time because the workingmen netism; but, however this may be, at that time because the working in the immorality, became excluded. Reference, of course, is not made to such vicious books as those the railway men were on strike, so the railway men were on strike, so this political friends and followers, of Mrs. Glynn, or others of that that I may remind my hon, friend and commands a large measure of who represents labor, that labor con-Thackeray, and so on. Probably ditions in a free trade country are The sense of party loyalty might be not at all comparable with what they are in a country which has such moderate protection as we have in Can- enjoys the respect of his opponents ada. I submit that the lot of the workingmen in Canada will compare qualities both as a leader and as a favorably with that of any free trade gentleman, that are capable of makor protectionist nation in the world. ing an appeal to the judgment asi I have seldom listened to two well as to the emotions"

The Senate's Responsibility.

speeches of such length as those of the hon, member for Halifax and Ottawa Journal: If the bill is rewhich contained so little meat, so jected and the action of Canada little constructive thought and sug- paralyzed, the world will be free to gestion for improving conditions, of believe that no British spirit really conditions are wrong. The hon mem- dominates in this country-that the ber for Halifax labored close unto greatest of the so-called British dothree hours and I must say that fol- minions beyond the seas is apathetic lowing him very closely and making in its regard for the flag-that the notes at the time, I was unable to future of the empire is an uncertain detect one single suggestive thought thing—that the British union has no during the whole of the discourse for assurance of growing life and force the improving of existing conditions. to match the growth of other forces That is rather a reflection on the and the peace and progress of civiliacuteness of the hon, member for zation will be less secure. Halifax, or else it speaks in very

Sugar Duties loud tones in favor of the splendid Belleville Intelligencer: The reer of Finance in the direction of our duction in the duty on raw sugr as a questions. The fact that the hon. has already resulted in practical bene trade, commerce and transportation fits to the Canadian consumer. The member has nothing to suggest by way of improvement, shows that reduction is from 53 1-2 cents per hundred pounds under the British preference to 40 3-4 cents, and from 83 3-4 cents under the general tariff

an hour, and was heartily conto 57 1-2 cents. The Canadian sugar refineries have already announced a reduction in price to the consumer of 20 cents per hundred pounds or \$4 per ton.

Great Speech.

the prime minister a magnificent re- Lawn Lights, Star Mines, Beeception: and Mr. Borden gave To- hives, Cannon, Shot Towers, etc., speech.

At Admiralty.

Peterboro Review: The charge has frequently been leveled against Premier Borden that his naval policy is the consequence of the Nationalists alliance. The local Grit organ

has been repeating this with a glibness that seems to indicate that it has at least convinced itself. But Premier Borden took occasion a few! days ago in the House to assert'that of any understanding with members from Quebec, but was the direct result of the enquiries at the Admir-

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> he workingmen of this country.
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> My hon, friend evinced a desire to ciple yet to obtain recognition. Woodstock and has been favorably give us to understand that a good Early in the reign responsible received by members of the Waterloo deal of unrest was caused in Canada government was established in County Council. The object of buildbecause a large amount of duty was Canada, then in the other British ing such an institution is to put the ment so that they will be of use to

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