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London as an Inland Revenue Contributor.

is one of the leading revenue producing centers in the Dominion. In the manufacture of cigars, this city ranks away ahead of every other place in Canada, Montreal alone excepted. The lastnamed city leads, with a revenue of \$252,795 87; London comes second with \$130,941 81, and Toronto third with \$38,-348 17. The following general statement of the revenue collected at this city is interesting:

Balances due July 1, 1896	\$ 2.589 24
Spirits	00 000 74
Mait liquor	300 00
Malt	90,297 11
Tobacco	49,672 83
Petroleum inspection fees	130,941 81
Seizures	10,610 24
Other receipts	210.00
	310-00

Total.....\$374,655 97 The duties collected in London were nearly a third larger in amount than the total received in either the Province of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. Of malt, 4,412,394 pounds were manufactured in this city. The number of licensed maltsters in London is stated to be six, and they consumed in the year 3,661,172 pounds of malt, at a funeral. I do not want to freeze manufacturing 1,402,791 gallons of malt them to death." liquor. Of this quantity, 3,401 gallons jesty's army and navy. Toronto and Montreal alone produced more malt liquors than London.

The importance of London as a cigar manufacturing center is shown in the erals enfranchised the young men, fact that here we have fifteen factories, which last year turned out 21,246,245 cigars, from which a revenue of \$83,- chise Act gave them no such oppor-326 83 was obtained. In producing these tunity. 370,400 pounds of tobacco was used. Over 130,000 packages of petroleum were inspected here during the year, bringing \$10,610 24 into the Dominion treasury. With the exception of less than 5,000 packages, this oil was of Canadian

The Canadian Military Gazette anof the permanent infantry in Toronto, their excellent choice. formerly of Wolseley Barracks here, will be appointed assistant adjutantgeneral at Ottawa. The general officer commanding, it is stated, has selected Major Cartwright for his fitness, and from the belief that he can best pro- and Rev. Dr. Lucas is that both sides mote greater efficiency in militia administration. Those who know how with all its attending evils, and Prin-Major Cartwright has risen from the cipal Grant showed that prohibition lower ranks by sheer force of nature, would do the very opposite. Nothing chility and hard study and investigaability and hard study and investiga- body should be pleased. tion, both in Canada and at the British military board centers, will agree that if he is now further advanced he will do good work for the service. He is an enthusiast in his profession, thorough and capable.

A Tribute by an Opponent.

to the perfection of that bill. But we proval. We found the ground well covered, and instead of teaching the Minister how to preserve the fruit, we found ourselves listening to Mr. Dryfind a more capable Minister of Agricul-rise and fall of a fad. In 1832 Sylvesplans. It would be impossible to ture in the Province. We were de- ter Graham, a Yankee preacher of the

ice field will get down in the neigh- Graham advocated that following his borhood of Newfoundland about the 20th of this month, and consequently he expects long and well sustained winter weather, followed by a cool and INDECENT THEATRICAL POSTERS rather backward spring. Mr. Chapman s very careful in predicting the nature of weather that will prevail next sum-

changes in atmospheric conditions: honest and economical management of gale which caused this northern drift of the ice was the result of an unusual development of solar heat south of the equator. And, further, when we find the northern hemisphere swept by Arctic cold down to the Mediterranean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, we may also conclude that it is the result of an abnormal amount of solar heat north of the equator. In these grand results of solar heat we see the wisdom and beneficence of the Creator, in the magnificent results flowing from the light and heat of the sun, a grand rotation of both atmosphere and ocean from the highly heated equatorial belt to the poles. The equatorial belt receives the vertical rays of the sun, and is hotter than the poles; consequently the warm heavy cold wind from the poles along the surface of the earth to the equatorial belt, to repeat the same round perpetually. In this general law of the atmosphere is contained the mysterious problem of the weather."

Says the Chatham Banner: In Col. been a vast increase since the establishment of the McKinley tariff in From the annual report of Sir Henry F. B. Leys, the London Liberals have product was 2.800 tons. Two years later venue, it is made evident that London litical fighter, trained in Liberalism, and will be a splendid successor for Mr. Hobbas.

Babyland is a charming magazine for the little ones. The number for February is the best that has been issued for some time.

ONE OF LIFE'S MYSTERIES. [Chicago Journal.] Though every man upon the earth Has troubles of his own, Few have enough to make them leave

The other chap's alone. TOMMY KNEW. [Harper's Bazar.] Teacher-You are painfully slow with figures, Tommy. Come, now, speak up

Tommy-A fit. SOLID WITH THE HACKMEN.

would she have?

quickly. If your father gave your mother a \$50 bill and a \$20 bill, what

[Utica Daily Press.] There are various ways in which ministers may become popular with various classes. The Rev. Myron Reed, of Denver, says: "I am popular with the hack-

were exported to be used by her Ma- NO DOMINION FRANCHISE ACT

HERE. [Hamilton Times.] In this election the young men vote

will be a powerful factor. The Libtaking care that their right to vote should be clear, and the method of registering simple. The Tory Fran-

A POPULAR MAN. [Ingersoll Chronicle.]

Dr. McWilliam, of Thamesford, has been chosen as the Liberal standardbearer for East Middlesex in the coming local election. The doctor is one of the most popular men in the riding, and will no doubt head the poll on the The Canadian Military Gazette an-nounces that Major Robert Cartwright, Middlesex are to be congratulated on

ALL PARTIES PLEASED. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] The beautiful thing about that prohibition debate between Principal Grant won. Dr. Lucas showed that prohibi-tion would destroy the liquor traffic

BORING FOR STEAM.

[Law Digest.] The deepest well in the world will soon be completed near Pittsburg. It is now more than one mile deep, and when finished it may reach down two miles into the earth. It is being bored My politics are opposed to the Gov- in the interest of science. The object in the interest of science. The object in Mr. Dryden, the present Administration has a most competent man. When he asked me to come to Toronto to look is possible to go deep enough some over his bill, I and those with me expected to find that we were necessary

Is possible to go deep enough some
new geologic condition or economic
feature would be found to exist. As the temperature increases the notion to the perfection of that bill. But we grows that the "natural steam" will were not. The bill had been drafted, be encountered or the bottom will be and was submitted to us for our ap- so hot that cold water may be pump-

FATHER OF GRAHAM BREAD.

It would be interesting to trace the lighted with him.—Mr. Pay, a leading Presbyterian faith, decided that the grower in the Niagara Peninsula.

We have been having somewhat cold weather lately, but if we take into account that January was milder than usual, a balance will probable be established in meteorological conditions before the day of the provincial electric description.

temperance in drinking was to cure them of the flesh-eating habit. He went up and down preaching vegetarianism and became the leader of a great following. He not only condemned liquors, but tea, coffee, butter and salt, and wrote a book to prove that the only bread fit to eat was made of unbolted flour. This resulted in the Graham-flour brand, called to this day in his honor. "Graham boardingbefore the day of the provincial elec-tions. T. Shaw Chapman, who has ta-tions. T. Shaw Chapman, who has taken the place as weather prophet for at which these doctrines were practiced. Horace Greeley found his bride the Dominion, formerly occupied by ticed. Horace Greek, rouse, and for at a Graham boarding-house, and for Vennor, maintains that the northern a time followed Graham's teachings. diet would cause one to live to a bi-

blical age, but he died at the early age

of 56.

[Catholic Register, Toronto.] Indecent theatrical posters have been brought into the Ottawa police court, mer. He will probably not be far out and Mr. O'Gara has shown himself to in his prophecy. We will have fre- be a magistrate competent to deal with quent changes after May, with short all or any of the clever side-issues heated spells in July and August Here which lawyers are ever ready to drag heated spells in July and August. Here into matters of this kind. Mr. O'Gara are a few thoughts of importance by realizes that there is such a thing as this expert on the probable causes of public decency, and that the magis-changes in atmospheric conditions: protect it. Among the unwarrantable "When we read occasionally of the offenses that somehow or other are sufsouthern seas being encumbered by fered or tolerated amongst us, the enormous numbers of flat-topped most conspicuous place is held by these icebergs and fields of floe ice 400 miles low theatrical posters. They are always further north than the average north- in the public eye, confronting women ern drift, and big ice islands almost and children, on Sundays as well as within sight of the Cape of Good Hope, week-days. They are seen on the dead Vote for the following supporters of the New Zealand coast, we may rea- can avoid them. If nastiness is paradand bergs impeding the navigation of walls and in the shop windows. No one the Government, and a continuance of sonably conclude that the southern ed in the theater one has to go there to see it; and generally the theater-goer knows what to expect. But no one can be expected to avoid the vicious pictures that so many of the Yankee theatrical fraternity bring into Canadian cities. Montreal and Ottawa have revolted against the outrage; but Toronto has put up with more of it than any city in the Dominion. It is time for a loud protest in this municipality.

SUGAR EATING NATIONS.

Figures That Indicate That Maritime

People Excel Its Consumption. The sugar crop of the world amounts in a normal year to about 8,000,000 tons. of which the larger part, about 4,500,000 expanded air rises in consequence of tons, comes from beets, and the balits lightness in continued and enormous ance, 3,500,000 tons, from sugar cane. volume and flows off towards the poles. Of the latter the largest proportion These vast floods of heated air, in comes from the West Indies, and a their journey in the higher regions of large amount from the Island of Java. the atmosphere, steadily cool, descend Among the countries producing beet toward the poles, and return as a sugar, Germany comes first with about one-third of the world's crop; then Austria, with about as much, and then France, Russia and Belgium and Holland together, with substantially the same quantity. In respect of the production of beet

sugar in the United States, there has

Joly, Dominion Minister of Inland Re- an excellent candidate. He is an old po- it was 12,000 tons. Two years later it was 43,000 tons, and the product is on the increase. The McKinley tariff established, between July 1, 1891, and July 1, 1905, a bounty to be paid by the United States government to sugar producers, with a view of stimulating the industry and compensating those engaged in its for the changes made in the duty upon imported sugar. Among scientists the opinion has been general that a moderate amount of sugar, like a moderate amount of salt, should enter into the dietary of each nation; but it is only when the figures of the consumption of sugar are examined that it is seen that the quantity consumed varies radically, and it is a curious fact that in those countries in which the maritime spirit—the spirit of navigation, commerce, travel and colonization—is strong, there is a very considerable consumption of sugar per capita, whereas in those countries in which these qualities are not predominant among the inhabitants, the consumption is smaller. In England, first among the maritime nations of the world, the consumption of sugar is 86

pounds a year for each inhabitant. In Denmark it is 45, in Holland 31, in France 30, and in Norway and Sweden 25, whereas in Russia it is only 10, in Italy 7, in Turkey 7, in Greece 6, and in Servia 4. The consumption of sugar seems to have very little connection with or relation to the production of sugar, for in Austria, the sugar product of which is large, the average consumption is only 19 pounds, while in Switzerland, in which there is no production to speak of, it is 44. And another curious phase of the matter is that there is a great disparity in the consumption of sugar in the two teadrinking countries. England and Russians. seems to have very little connection drinking countries, England and Russia. The large amount of sugar consumed in France it attributed, in part, to the fact that the French confectioners and candy-makers, and more especially those doing business in the city of Paris, use in their trade enormous

abnormally to the average consumptior of sugar in the French republic.

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