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reporting any irregularities in deliv-Communicate with the Circulation Department or Phone 107. LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

CHILDREN AND MANNERS. A well-known Toronto K. C., Henry O'Brien, had his flower-beds rifled by wrote to the press that Toronto chil-

dren were the worst in America. Mr. O'Brien was judging them by to hear a stream of profanity from a group of boys, who have not reached their teens. Householders are insulted and even terrorized by lads on their way to school, who stop to romp on ance anyone who ventures to protest. public streets is a sorry reflection on damentally one for the parents. It will not do to throw responsibility on the overworked teacher. A governess this subject might find a place in the period have grown seven-fold. school curriculum, if it could be reduced to a system, but there are some its home influences. The newspapers, world. ing pictures, the purport of which is is growing by leaps? that the height of a boy's cleverness is in making father turn an involuntary

THE FUTURE OF THE WEST

down-hill in a barrel.

Premier Scott was greeted upon his return to Regina, after his successful search for health in the south, by a great gathering of Liberals from all parts of Saskatchewan. Replying to an right, either. address of welcome, he made a thoughtful but optimistic speech, from which we quote a passage:

"The day that sees the occupation and cultivation of the last area of the seat to Mr. Pardee. available land will mark the beginning of the real development, the and real business of perfecting our markets. transportation system by rail and water, and of manufacturing industry and system of commerce commenhas been done by a mere handful of people scattered over a large area, actually larger than that occupied by eighty millions in the United nations, which I hope and trust she will one day take as a component, in- integrity of the judiciary. fluential and equal part of the British Empire. We have the people of the United States, which has been evolved. If we are faithful to ourselves, duly appreciative of all these worthily. advantages and alive to our opportunity, we may look forward, not every degree of confidence."

that the real development of the west will begin when the land is fully oc- No Liberal would push his claims uncupied. Canadians have welcomed the der present circumstances, or allow his inrush of settlement in the west-it has been the salvation of the Dominion-but alarmists have pointed out that all the wheat-growing land will be taken up within a measurable period of time, at the present rate of immigration, as though the progress of the country would cease with that state of affairs. Perhaps Mr. Scott's statement is too sweeping, but it contains a reassuring truth. While land is cheap and plentiful, the farmer will be tempted It takes a moment to forgive to buy more, rather than develop the fullest productivity of what he has. Western farming methods are not nearly so intensive as in Ontario merely because western land is cheaper and easier to get. Agriculture will be on s sounder basis in the new provinces when it is less dependent upon a single crop. Mixed farming is now the exception, but it will tend to become the rule. As the premier says, the benefits of organization will be more easily procurable as the population grows, and the transportation problem will be more readily solved.

The growth of the west will not be merely rural. Villages are springing up and towns are becoming cities with a rapidity unknown in any other period "May I call you Mabel?" he asked at

of our history, in response to the commercial needs of the farming community. Industry is following in the wake of commerce.

The fullest and richest possibilities of the west will not be realized until a much greater proportion of the available land has been brought under cultivation. There will be a greater complexity of production, and a better organization of agriculture, commerce, transportation, and of religious, educational and social forces.

THE C. P. R.'S MAJORITY.

The Canadian Pacific Railway tained its majority this week. Whatproblem may be, every Canadian is proud of the achievements of C. P. R. It is one of this country's prize exhibits; it has carried the name vandals, and straightway of Canada over sea and land to the remotest corners of the earth, and it typifies the spirit of enterprise and progress which is animating this young had samples, but observing people are giant of the north. Its trains and ply difficulty. The Advertiser advocates not as prevalent as they should be world, and bid fair to make Canada among the boys of today. There is a the most traveled highway between found, that the introduction of the m and lack of respect for elders, and too Europe and the Orient. There is perlittle appreciation of the difference be- haps no railway corporation so selfcontained. It not only has its steamships on two oceans and lakes, but it has a string of palatial hotels along its main line from Atlantic to the Pacific; it owns its carefully-kept lawns and boulevards, sleeping and dining cars; its telegraph and who single out for special annoy- system covers this country; and it operates an express service. These by The behavior of many children on the no means exhaust the list of its activities. It is the greatest land-owner their home training. The question is fun- under the British flag; it is engaged in a gigantic irrigation project in Western Canada, which is making the semi-arid region of Alberta blossom in close companionship with two or as the rose; and it is a powerful imthree pupils, may make deportment one migration agent. Some figures were of their chief studies, but a school published yesterday, showing the marteacher has to deal with half a hun- velous strides of this institution in the dred youngsters in the lump. Perhaps past 21 years. Its earnings in that

The company will signalize its majority by inaugurating next Tuesday duties which the state cannot perform the "Trans-Canada Limited," which for parents, although many people act will cross the continent in a little over as if they thought otherwise It is an three days and a half, and will be the exceptional child which will rise above fastest long-distance train in the too, have something to do with shap- record-breaking railway in more than ing these matters. They are not alto- one respect. If it has achieved such gether blameless when they strive to wonders at 21 years of age, what will catch the fancy of juveniles by glar- its future be, now that the Dominion

The Niagara power movement apsomersault, or rolling grandfather pears to be taking a summer vacation.

Did you ever stop to reflect that you the collector ketches me." are helping to pay for the water which your careless neighbor is wasting?

Henry O'Brien, K.C., says that Toronto children are the worst on the continent. Their parents seldom vote

The Conservatives of West Lambton yesterday renominated Mr. Le Sueur, and virtually made a present of

There are rumors of a British steel fertilization, fostering and intelligent trust, but it can't steal from a people care of our water, forest and land, who can buy freely in the world's

Now that there is an agreement at surate to the needs of the nation, last to pave Dundas street, between What Canada has done already is Waterloo and Wellington streets, we wonderful when we remember that it need not despair of the Peace Confer-

Magistrate Woodyatt, of Brantford, States, but not until our lands are pluckily refuses to resign. The Whitoccupied can genuine organization be ney Government is challenged to disperfected, and not till then can Canada miss him and take the full responsibility for an outrageous attack on the

Sir Mortimer Clark, a retiring and the right stamp, we have a favorable almost a retired citizen of Toronto a climate, we have an incalculable few years ago, practicing law in a quiet have as a basis of self-government the way, much to his own surprise had most adaptable and most successful greatness thrust upon him. It must be he added that it was becoming very unconstitution, not excepting that of said for Sir Mortimer that he rose to

Whether Mr. Hyman remains only without misgivings, but with public life depends upon the state of It will strike many as a new idea names of possible successors are sughis health. It will be noticed that the friends to do so.

THE GLORY OF WOMANHOOD.

[Exchange.] Woman's glory is in her hair, Of course we're sure of that; But there is also sometimes there

> THE LIVING PRESENT. [S. E. Kiser.]

Why burden any day with woo! The injury of long ago. Why waste a day remembering Slights that may not have been intended Why dread the smart or fear the sting Of blows that never have descended?

Why let a joy unheeded pass If we may claim it as our own? Why shape our life to say "Alas!" When gladness may be in our tone? The joys we claim with those we give Should doy by day be fairly blended; One life is all we have to live, And soon its little span is ended.

HE SURELY WAS. [Ottawa Citizen.] ly seems to have been putting up a political job on the Orange Grand Lodge.

> AS HE PLEASED [Chicago Record-Herald.]

BOASTFUL RIGHTEOUSNESS. [Atchison Globe.]

The man who is scared into being good s the one most likely to boast of his exceeding virtue.

CLERICAL ASCENDANCY. [Toronto Saturday Night.] Toronto is not a priest-ridden city. At

he same time the parsons are seizing and occupying the strategic points. With one everend conducting the Globe, another managing the university, a third in charge of the jail, Toronto ought to feel perfectly safe. The good people have the bad people going and coming

It may be right and proper that the Rev. J. A. McDonald should be editor of the Globe, and the Rev. Dr. Falconer president of the university, and the Rev. Dr. Chambers governor of the jail; but what a howl would have been raised if any of these appointments had gone to clergymen of the Roman Catholic faith.

SAVES THE WATER.

[Galt Reformer.] steamships travel half-way round the the general use of meters, in order to stop on. London will find, as Galt has

[Jessie Mackay, in Everybody's.]

Here's to the home that was never, never Toast it full and fairly wh Speak ye low, my merry

Harken to the drift in the roaring of Cut Set the teeth and meet

the shore:

What of that? A many shells have a

Some are mated with the gold in the light Some are buried fathoms deep in the seas

We're the drift of the world and the It's far beyond the Pleiad, it's out beyon the sun. Where the rootless shall be rooted when the wander-year is done!

FACE TO FACE WITH WORK. [Pick-Me-Up.] "Darling, if you refuse me, I don't know "Well, I'm not to blame for that: you

should have learned a trade. EASY TERMS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] 'The payments ain't so hard."

"A dollar down, and a dollar whenever A SURE SIGN.

[American Spectator.] "The Briggs's honeymoon is over." "What makes you think so?" "When they go out together on a rainy day now each carry their own umbrella."

MAKING THE DOUGH RISE. [Cornell Widow.] Mother-Why, Bobbie, what do you mean by making baby eat that yeast cake: Bobbie-Boo-hoo, he swallowed by 50-cent piece, and I'm trying to raise the dough.

A JINGO. [Washington Star.] "Father," asked little Rolle, "what is

"A jingo, my son, is a man who is firmly convinced that somebody other than himself ought to go out and whip somebody.

[Hamilton Times.] When the report against gambling was up for discussion before the Anglican Synod at London, several speakers spoke strongly on the subject of "bridge." lay delegate wanted to know "why the clergymen did not get after the wo who gamble in their own homes in the afternoons." A canon of the church "thought that gambling behind closed shutters in the afternoons was becoming very common in the cities, and even in the villages. Poor Chinese were arrested for playing fan-tan, while the Daughters of the Empire allowed gambling at their re-cent function." An archdeacon said that some people appeared amazed when he told them that he did not play bridge, and popular now to denounce bridge from the pulpit. "Our boys and girls," he said, "are being taught in their homes to play cards. and I wonder what do the servants think of Christian women who meet together to gamble. I thank God that we are trying to help our people in these matters."

The result of the discussion was that the synod passed a resolution deploring the prevalence of gambling, whether in social circles or in sports or commerce. Not beng posted in the mysteries of bridge, nor having personal knowledge of its ravages among the women, we are scarcely in a n to comment intelligently upon the stand taken by the synod, but evidently its members seem to think that it has a demoralizing effect upon those who engage in it. We are loth to think, however, that many otherwise respectable ladies would continue in this life of sin, or vice, or whatever one may call it, if they did not think that the game was at worst but a harmless amusement. Perhaps if we had the devotees' view of the matter presented to us we should be better able to judge. The defense has the floor.

DOUBLE-SHOT. [Cleveland Leader.] "You'd better get out-here comes that thinks is new, and that he'll insist on "No, he won't-I'm immune."

"I told him the story." MOST IMPORTANT. [Life.] "She's a very intellectual woman."

hear. Is she intelligent?" A DRAWBACK OF LIFE. [Washington Star.] "One o' de drawbacks of dis here life, of duty don' very often sound near as loud as de dinner bell."

A WASTE OF BREATH. [Catholic Standard.]

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forever discussing the faults of your neighbors. If you'd only gossip about their good points it would be more edifying."
"Perhaps." replied his wife; "but who'd

INJURED INNOCENCE.

man who has succeeded in establishing ar

GIRLS WILL DE GIRLS. [Bohemian.]

Marjorie Maude says she can wear her little sister's shoes.
Virginia—I don't know about that; but she looks as if she wore her little sister's

Here, little stranger, is a place Within my arms where y u may rest; Upon your cheek I see the tree Of sorrows lurking in your breast, Come, leaving doubt and scorning fear, And let me cause you to forget The woe which wrung from you the tear

The grief you bear is not a thing That I who greet you never bore; Come, little stranger, let me bring The laughter to your lips once more. The love which you may win from me Shall be such love as I would pray My little one might find if he Went fatherless upon his way.

TWO-CENT RATE

Head of the C.P.R. Says Canadian Roads Would Lose On It.

much attention in the United States, is giving the Canadian railway men that Turner, who had been an orderly some uneasy moments, and secretly in the infectious ward, had been acthey recognize that sooner or later, customed to using a lot of carbolic

Southern New York, Pennsylvania and the worse of liquor while at the hosportions of New England, the two-cent pital. rate will pay the railways, but that

The operating costs are everywhere ncreasing and must be given serious consideration. The changing of grades and straightening of tracks, constantly taking place throughout Canada, will. of course, all have a tendency to reduce the expenses per car mile, but on the other hand, this is more than made up by the largely-increased prices of all materials which go to make up railway operation.

Most serious of all, however, is the said Uncle Eben, "is de fact dat de call this condition will last for some time

That is something to think

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[Chicago Record-Herald.] Nothing is more pathetic than the look of injured innocence that is worn by a guilty

TO A FATHERLESS CHILD. IS. E. Kiser 7

That trembles on your lashes yet.

NOT LIKE HOME. [Columbia Jester.] "Home was never like this," said Mr. Henpeck, as he was shown about the deaf and dumb asylum.

Montreal, June 28.—There can be no

ever-increasing wage bill. Men in all walks of life are demanding and obtaining more money for their skill and time than they did last year, the year before and the year before that, and there is every reason to suppose that

Sir Thomas deems the present agitation in the United States to be the height of radicalism, and that the "You women," complained Mr. Knoz, "are in favor of it. sober-minded, substantial men are not

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TOOK CARBOLIC ACID BY MISTAKE

Finding of Jury in Case of John Turner, Hospital "Handy Man."

"That the said John Turner came to his death on the 26th of June, 1907, at Victoria Hospital, from an overdose of carbolic acid which was, in our opinion, taken by mistake. We further state that we consider the hospital THE WORLD authorities free from all blame in the

matter." The foregoing was the verdict returned by the jury at the coroner's institution, on Wednesday last.

position, and suspecting that all was not right, summoned Sidney Sare, another orderly, who in time brought House Surgeon McGillicuddy, who went into the room and found Turner

was dead William Foxworthy, another orderly,

From the evidence # was learned what United States roads do the Can- acid while performing his duties as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy pleads that ward dispensary, although he did not orderly, and that he had access to the while in the heavy-populated centers have access to the general dispensary. of the United States, such, for in- The orderlies also stated that on sevstance, as New Jersey, Central and eral occasions they had seen Turner

in the less populated sections which the bottle, labeled carbolic acid, along The witnesses told of having found correspond to Canada, it will be im- with a glass, in the room where Turpossible to make ends meet for a long ner was found dead The bottle was almost empty.

Doctors H. A. Stevenson and Becher. who conducted the post-mortem, stated that from the amount of carbolic acid found in Turner's stomach, death must have occurred very soon after he took the draught.

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(Continued from page seven.)

John Turner, a "handy man" at the example, it is carefully explained that their hopes being realized by the Electioneer was twice pocketed with president of the Ontario Jockey Club. Several witnesses were heard, and fatal results. Reminiscences of prealthough none of them knew definitely vious Suburban mistakes are in orhow the unfortunate man came to der, and we hear much of such horses treal turfman who recently died, the drink the acid, the evidence tended as Gen. Monroe, Lowlander, Loantaka, famous Col.Bruce said that after Dawes very strongly to show that he had Eurus, Tillo, Lazarone, and Go Be- had picked the likeliest steeplemistaken the carbolic acid for liquor of tween, all winners of the best stake chasers out of a paddock, he wouldn't of their respective years on the Amer- give \$50 for the best jumper that The first witness called was Walter ican turf, and not one of them the could be made out of the remainder. Joint, one of the orderlies, who told best horse of his year. Then it is re- The late Mr. Dawes at one time had of seeing Turner, on the night previ- called that Peter Pan was not eligible, one of the strongest stables of chasers ous to his death, lying on his bed. He and that Salvidere and Accountant on the American and Canadian turf.

At the annual Haggin sale of year- adorned. lings, Mr. Seagram bought four, and Mr. A. M. Orpen five youngsters. The prices paid ranged from \$900, paid by the distiller for a bay colt by Mimicquestion but that the two-cent rate previous night and advised him to go picked up four of his five. The average price for the lot bought by Cana-Gulala, to \$125, for which Mr. Orpen Latter Conservative and Ever Ready to age price for the lot bought by Canadians would be perhaps \$300. Several thousand dollars was paid for some of couple of years from now, and then begun again. It explains why we have ning our best stakes, and why with a never produced a really high-class all thoughts of American industrial or racehorse. Let us suppose that the financial rivalry, says: colts and fillies will prove to be worth year-old, when he is at his best. Again, applies to France and Germany. the best stake a horse will win is not

selling classes already

he does with his money, and for what purpose he races his horses, but those good, horse-loving Canadians, who would like to see a real stake horse representing this country in some of inquest held last night at the police won, the eastern critics are full of may be forgiven if they see in events the big turf events on the continent station to investigate the death of excuses. In the present Suburban, for like the foregoing little prospects of

Of the late Jas. P. Dawes, the Montried to wake Turner from a sound did not start. So that Nealon will have Of the good horses he owned at one sleep, but could not, as he did not to beat one or two more before he can time or another, may be named Charhave a key to the room. The next get in the class with Henry of Na- lemagne, Red Monk, Laurel, Lottery, morning he saw him lying in the same varre, Ramapo, Hermis and Afrikand- Simoon, Belle of Orange and Rose. For the last five years he had been retired from the turf which he so long

CARNEGIE ON ROOSEVELT

Remedy Abuses.

London, June 29 .- Andrew Carnegie, the stars of the consignment by Amer- in an interview dealing with G. B. M. ican sportsmen. This is the same old Harvey's statement in a speech at the recent Jefferson Society banquet in New York, that President Roosevelt's such a miserable lot of skates win- popularity in Europe was due to the fact that his policy had driven from possible exception or two Canada has France, Germany and Great Britain

"The countries and their Governwhat was given for them, what will ments are not so savage, as to gloat they amount to? A horse that doubles over the misfortunes of other lands. in value for every year he races is a No nation can prosper without Great good one, so that we have Mr. Sea- Britain sharing its prosperity, and gram's best colt worth about \$3,700 no nation can suffer reverses without as a 3-year-old and 1\$7,400 as a 4- Great Britain suffering also. The same

"It is a surprising commentary on Mr. worth more than the horse himself. Harvey's charge that under President so we see Mr. Seagram's horse, even Roosevelt's administration our counat this most generous and hopeful esti- try has enjoyed the greatest season of mate, still not winning a \$10,000 stake, material prosperity ever known." which is the minimum for the classics Mr. Carnegie thinks the present genof the United States. As regards the eral decline in values in the United

\$125 horses we can see them in the States is in every respect a wholesome check, and that the President's declared intention to regulate corpora-Of course, many a good colt has tions is only to a trifling extent a facbeen picked up cheap at auction, and tor in the decline. He says President many a fancy priced one has gone Roosevelt is a truly conservative man amiss. Just as many hundred-dollar to remedy abuses. He is the best colts have turned out absolute duffers, friend of the railroads, and so far from not worth their feed. Averaging lowering the value of bonds and shares things up, the men who sell know what will enhance their value and give to they are about, and get value for their the European investor an element of offerings. Mr. Seagram is not going down to New York to "skin" Mr. Harnegie also expressed the opinion that
gin. at least not to any appreciable if the country calls Mr. Roosevelt for. extent. It is his own business what another term he must obey the call