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NOT A FAMOUS VICTORY.

The standing of the parties in the the late election would convey the impression that the Roblin Governscrutiny of the popular vote reveals a different story. It is a somewhat in Northeastern British Columbia and startling fact that the Roblin Government, which has held power secure ly for eleven years, failed to poll 51 per cent of the votes cast in any

The Winnipeg Free Press publishes analyses of the returns of these elections. Conservative successes began in 1889, when that party carried a majority of the seats, although, as the record shows, they polled but a min-

ority of vocas.	1	Percentage of
	Vote.	Total Vote.
Conservative	. 23,135	49.21
Liberal	. 23,278	49.51
Independent		1.29
	47,014	

to the country just after a redistribu- frequently legislated for as an aftering 31 of the 40 seats. Not only did the prependerance of opinion may be the Liberals suffer from the gerry- among Scottish representatives in famander, but they had to take part in vor of any particular social or politiseveral three-cornered contests. Two cal reform, it is rarely possible for the of the Winnipeg seats were contested will of the people of Scotland to secure by Labor candidates, and in three legislative effect. The signers of the rural constituencies there were prohi- manifesto add: bition candidates. In the appended record of the 1903 elections all these five candidates are included with the "independents":

	Percentage of	
	Vote.	Vote Cast.
Conservative	26,939	50.59
Liberal	23,740	44.58
Independent	2,563	4.83
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ing, which also increased the number were successful, Mr. Roblin being remajority, though having but a small majority of the vote cast, as the record

		Percentage of	
		Vote.	Total Vote.
Conservative		.30,917	50.55
Liberal		. 29,289	47.90
Labor	••••	. 939	1.55
		61.154	

The result of the election of last month was almost identical with that of 1907. The summary of the 1910 vote

15.	1	Percentage of
	Vote.	Total Vote.
Conservative	38,202	50.77
Opposition	35.797	47.58
Socialist	1,257	1.65

Conservative majority over Liberals, 2,405; over Liberals and Socialists, 1,168. Yet the Liberals will have only 13 members in the Legislature, while the Conservatives will have 28. In other words, the Liberals will have eral voters, as compared with one Conservative for each 1,364 votes. Each Conservative vote in its power to elect a representative is worth two Liberal votes. If the representation in the House were in keeping with the popular vote the new Legislature would stand: Conservatives 21, Liberals 19, so that Premier Roblin would be with-

These statistics prove that Manitoba is by no means the Conservative stronghold that the election arts and the luck of the Roblin Government would make it appear.

out a working majority.

THE FUTURE OF WHEAT CULTI-

VATION. Prof. M. A. Carleton, of the department of agriculture at Washington, is tinent. Instead of the United States being forced to discontinue exporting wheat before many years pass, as some have contended, Mr. Carleton predicts that by 1950 the total wheat yield of the republic will reach 1,600,-000,000 bushels—sufficient to feed its entire population, which he estimates will by that time have reached 160,-900,000, and leave a surplus for export

of 480,000,000 bushels. In an address before an assemblage of millers at Minneapolis recently And humanity shares the debt. Prof. Carleton explained how he reach ed his conclusions. He estimated that since the last decennial census was of Toronto, former head of the Vetertaken 200,000,000 acres had been added inary College there, the country loses

to the farms of the country, so that a man who had some of the elements today probably 46,678,000 acres are of greatness in a quiet way. The fame under wheat, as compared with 41,- of this modest little Scotchman was 971.000 acres in 1900. In addition carried far and wide by his students, there are some 50,000,000 acres in the who idolized him, and in the city of Indian reservations, unallotted and un- Toronto there was no honor his felreserved, and 79,000,000 acres of swamp low-citizens would not have conferred

lands which are gradually being drain- upon him had he sought it. ed and brought under the plow. He believes, further, that advancing prices will increase the area annually sown in wheat, and that the new varieties I cannot wear the old hair Readers of the Advertiser are requested in Wheat, and that the new varieties is favor the management by reporting which have been introduced of late I'vo years will greatly increase the yield per acre.

What the professor has to say about 10c Canada is of special interest. Outside Delivered by Carrier Outside City: of Manitoba, he points out, wheat pro- I cannot wear the old hair ern Canada, and yet the entire production can be made as large as that of I felt so dressed when it was The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

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Telt so dressed when it was coiffed, All little puffs and curls; But I can't wear the old hair.

All little puffs and curls; But I can't wear the old hair.

All sittle puffs and curls; But I can't wear the old hair.

Alas, for Fashion's whirls!

I cannot wear the old hair.

Four switches I must buy,

And wind them round and round my head As flat as they will lie.

My fore is far too plump for this. News Company.

Toronto—Iroquois Hotel News Stand:
Rossin House News Stand.
[Entered at the London (Canada) postoffice as matter of the second class.] duction is impossible. He considers 30,000,000 acres in wheat for the three provinces as the figure in 1950, an estimate which Western Canadians Manitoba Legislature as a result of will doubtless agree is ridiculously low. However, the professor does not include in his calculations the increases ment swept the province. But a that will occur in the older provinces of Canada and the possible production

the Northwest territory. To show that the possibilities in Northern Alberta have not been fully tested, Prof. Carleton recalls the fact that in 1908 35,000 bushels of wheat were grown in the vicinity of Fort Vermilion-an average of 24 bushels per acre -and this on land 350 miles north of Edmonton.

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

Twenty-one Scotch members of Parliament have issued a manifesto in

favor of Scottish home rule. They assert that the Scottish office, centred in London, is bureaucratic, and that no machinery is available, and time and occasion are lacking, to enable Scottish members to have a real In 1903 the Roblin Government went control over their affairs. Scotland is tion of seats that was decidedly unfair thought. Clauses dealing with her afto the Liberals. Though the Govern- fairs are unexpectedly tacked on to ment obtained but a bare majority of bills intended to deal with purely Engthe votes cast, it succeeded in carry- lish questions. However overwhelming King was coming to the hospital to pay

> "The problem before us is to devise some system of representative control over Scottish affairs in Scotland, a principle which if applied to

The movement was indorsed by Mr The Conservatives had the ad-Birrell in his recent speech at the vantage in the election of 1907 of an- Eighty Club, when he advocated a other redistribution of their own mak- federal system for Great Britain. Mr. Birrell expressed a hope that such a system would be a step toward the federation of the empire, but British turned to power with a good working statesmen would do well not to link the two questions. The federation of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales is a policy adapted to the local needs Percentage of of the United Kingdom, and it ought to be considered on its own merits. It is entirely independent of the greater project of imperial federation, which grandmother! many staunch imperialists believe to be visionary and impracticable.

The cunning of the criminal Moir was only matched by the trustfulness which left him to his own devices.

The Toronto Mail and Empire rebukes a contemporary for partisanship. The humor of this will be obvious to every reader of the Mail.

Sir Wilfrid is being heckled, but he needn't envy Mr. Borden the task of defining "adequate protection" before an audience of Western farmers.

Florence Nightingale was a grand old maid. She never desired to change one representative for every 2,748 Lib- her state, and lived a richer and fuller life than any woman of her time.

The chronic scarcity of farm labor-In Ontario means an increasing resort to machinery. The motor plow is making headway in the States, and may soon invade these parts.

In retaining the present heads of the agricultural and education departments Sir James Whitney is more considerate of the claims of friendship

than of the interests of the province. There is a belligerent ring in Dr Carman's address to the general conference. It may be a losing battle, but the aged superintendent is full courage and f-i-g-h-t.

Canada has seldom had a more interesting visitor than Lord Brassey, a decided optimist as to the future of who has arrived at Montreal in his wheat growing on the American con- famous yacht Sunbeam. The story of the Sunbeam, which has sailed the seven seas, has an epic flavor, and there is the spirit of Ulysses in its veteran owner and pilot.

> It is a far cry from Sairey Gamp to Florence Nightingale. Yet Sairey typified the professional nurse in the public mind before Miss Nightingale made the world see the nobility of the calling. Every nurse today owes a debt to the Angel of the Crimea.

SAD.

[Detroit News.] I wore some months gone by laid it on the topmost shelf With many a weary sigh. No longer are they weating puffs, And rats are quite de trop; Oh, what a cruel blow!

For which good gold I paid, Red hair is so expensive when One gets the proper shade.

My face is far too plump for this: My nose is much too long;

It's altogether wrong. COMPLAINT OF A PLUTOCRAT.

But I can't wear the old hair.

The goose had just laid the golden egg. "L suppose they will want it weighed next," she cried. Thus we see that she was up to date.

CHURCH EXTRAVAGANCE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] correspondent of the Toronto Globe has been unearthing some rather astonishing facts about church extravagance in the west. In sixteen towns of stationary passengers. population-for there are such even in of five churches to a town, seven of four terian, Methodist and Anglican, with the county jail for thirty days. varying denominations providing the ourth and fifth

HEIGHT OF IT. [Puck.]

Mr. Phunn-I tell you these railroads are a tyrannical lot. Mr. Phann-You bet! I've even been at ball games that were called so the two teams would be able to catch their trains.

A STORY OF KING EDWARD. [London News.] Lord Burnham, speaking at a meeting

in Windsor to consider the question of a memorial to King Edward in that town, street, has returned from a Not long before the King's death there lay in King Edward's Hospital for Officers an officer who it was thought could not survive a serious operation. The one of his quiet visits, and the patient, who heard that he was expected, and was almost too weak to speak, said it would be a great happiness to him if he days at Cleveland, Ohio, He asked Sister Agnes, the manager, if it would be possible for her to talk to King Edward out-Sister Agnes said she would try to do home in North Dakota, what he wished, and, having in due course led the King there, she told him

what her purpose had been. In a moment King Edward went through the and stable recently purchased on Wildoor to the bedside of the sick man, held liam street. the different parts of the Unitied his hand for a long time and spoke to him words of sympathy and counsel. The following students of the Clinton Collegiate Institute have comwalked slowly to the window and looked leaving the Imperial Parliament free out upon-well, he looked out upon noth-to transact the business of the eming, for tears were rolling down his cheeks. He then silently left the room.

SPORT AND COIN. [Washington Star.] "Why didn't you get up before the

referee counted ten?" asked the disappointed backer. "I was a little confused," confessed the vanquished pugilist. "I thought he was counting up the gate receipts, and I was listening for bigger figures." to Lambeth to take charge of her school.

DOWN THE LINE. [Chicago Leader.]

Her-Do you like my biscuits, dear? Him-Well, they're fair; but you should used to bake. Her-Why, you never saw your great

Him-No; but I've heard grandfather mention those biscuits to grandmother.

A SIMPLE REQUEST. [Washington Star.]

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight. Let me make bold with a green apple pie,

Make me a boy again, just for tonight Give me a go at the food that they fry, Then let me sink to my innocent rest. Free from all care as to what I digest. Confident, even in moments of pain, That mustard or ginger will soothe me again.

Fain would I seek with a juvenile zest The cupboard instead of the medicin And drink from the spring where

Instead of from crystal drafts foaming

Give me not wealth nor the badge of the proud. Nor a place on the platform, high over

the crowd. But give me, oh, give me, my old appe Make me a boy again, just for a night.

CALLED DOWN. [New York Sun.] Knicker-My forebears came over the Mayflower. Bocker-I suppose they were perfectly

safe, as there was no wireless then. A CINCH. [Cleveland Leader.]

"Why do widows almost always marry again? "Because dead men tell no tales." THE SENIOR PEER.

[London News.]

By a singular coincidence, which I be

lieve has so far escaped notice, our three

oldest peers celebrate their birthdays within four days of each other. Earl Nelson, the "father" of the House, enters his 88th year on Sunday, Aug. 7. only seniors in the peerage as regards age are the Earl of Wemyss, who had 92nd birthday on Aug. 5, and Lord Strathcona, who is 90 tomorrow. Earl Nelson is not only the "father" of the House of Lords-a position to which he succeeded on the death of the Earl of Leicester-but he enjoys the distinction of being the only living peer who was a member of that assembly throughout the

in the reign of George IV., and has lived

under no fewer than five sovereigns. For upwards of 70 years Lord Nelson has been drawing a pension at the rate of £100 per week, as a result of the herosm which was displayed at Trafalgar and elsewhere by his distinguished preessor. Until quite recently he was a frequent attendant at Westminster, especially during the long-drawn-out debates which took place a few years ago over the education controversy, but his appearances in the Hereditary House have become much fewer in recent times. His

lordship lives in a house at Salisbury,

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS BY RAIL [New York Tribune.] A travelling Englishman is proud of the fact that he was able to travel 1,000 miles between midnight and midnight over one line of railroad in Great Brit-

ain. Another Englishman has discovered that it is possible to do 1,045 miles in the same period, but not over the lines of one company alone. He figures out his jour-

Leave London 12 midnight, arrive Glasgow 9 a.m. 424 Leave Glasgow 9:20 a.m., arrive Lon-Leeds 11:15 p.m..... 195%

minutes to spare.

FOREST OLD BOYS FROM TUNNEL TOWN

Two Hundred and a Band Left Sarnia for the Celebration.

Sarnia, Aug. 16.-About 200 citizens of Sarnia left on the 9:45 train this morning for Forest to be present at the Old Boys' Reunion now being held They were accompanied by the Sarnia Citizens' Band, which will

furnish a programme at the band con-

cert to be given tonight. The steamers Saronic and Sonic of the Northern Navigation Company, arrived here on Sunday and unloaded full cargoes. The Saronic cleared for Port Arthur on Monday and the Sonic left for Windsor to load salt. The Hamonic arrived from Duluth with about 800 tons of flour and a full load of

William Creichton, of Point Edward the growing west-and all under 1,000 who was arrested on Saturday for souls, this traveller discovered two cases stealing a robe, knee rug and pair of boots from the Chapman churches to a town, and seven of three stables on Friday, appeared before churches. The list, of course, is of Magistrate Gorman in the police court Protestant churches alone. The three this morning and was sentenced to this morning, and was sentenced to

Mr. Jos. Sparks and daughter Pearl left on the 1:45 train this morning for Vonda, Sask., where they will make their future home. Mr. Sparks came to Sarnia thirty-two years ago, and has been a valued resident since his arrival. His many friends here will wish him long years of health and Mrs. E. N. Morden, of London, and family are spending a few days as the

watchman at the freight sheds, Point Edward. Miss Leonora McLellan, Maxwell vacation spent with friends at weeks'

guest of her husband, who is night-

CLINTON.

Port Arthur.

Clinton, Aug. 15 .- Captain Lloyd, of Thedford, conducted the services at the Salvation Army Barracks yester-

Miss Lanxton is spending her holi-Owing to the death of Mr. Martin Charlesworth, the members of the family have decided to make their Miss Helen Fair has gone to the

west. Mr. J. Govett is renovating the house

of sympathy and counsel. ton Collegiate Institute have comexpression of the will of each nation-DeWitt Cosens, Bridgie Cummins, Bel Draper, Clarence Kilty, Jean McTaggart, The following obtained partial matriculation: Jean Chidley, McArthur, Harry McArthur,

Rev. Irving McKelvey, of bridge, occupied the pulpit of Ontario Street Methodist Church on Sunday, and Rev. Wesley Treleaven, of Lucknow, preached in Wesley Church. Miss Grace Shepherd has returned

Mr. Charles Leppard and family, of Walkerton, are spending a few days with friends in town.

Mr. John Torrance and wife have returned to their home after an enjoyhave seen the ones my great-grandmother able visit at Banff and other western points. Miss Jean Chidley is holidaying at

Bayfield. PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Aug. 15. - The country schools about Parkhill opened on Monday. The school south of Greenway is without a teacher. The trustees received only two applications in response to their advertisement, and these were engaged elsewhere before their applications were accepted.

Mr. Frank Ryan has been engaged as teacher at Adelaide, Miss Georgie vanaugh at Florence, Miss Sadie Fraser at Rutherford, Miss Jessie Smith at Spragge, New Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, of the Standard Bank, returned from their

rip up the lakes on Saturday. Mr. Arthur Whiles and bride have returned from their trip and are taking asykm one day, and was picked up up their abode in a flat over F. J.

Layman's grocery. The annual excursion to Niagara Falls, which was postponed on ac- she arrived at the station. The wo- fastening it to the oaken frame had seley Barracks, was count of the G. T. R. strike, will be man was then removed to the refrac run on Thursday of this week, Aug. 18. A large delegation of Forest Old Boys in Parkhill are enjoying the Old Boys' homecoming in Forest this week. Two former residents of these parts were in town over Sunday with their autos, viz., Dr. Walter G. Patterson, Detroit, Mr. E. M. Mark. banker, of Deckerville, and Dr. Robt, Mark, of Minden city.

The funeral of J. D. McColl took place on Tuesday, Aug. 16, to Nairn. Rev. F. G. Newton conducted the services. Several from a distance attended the funeral.

TEUTONS PLAN TO GAIN LAP ON ENGLISH NAVY

Autumn Budget Will Provide for Four

Dreadnoughts. Berlin, Aug. 16 - The Governmental naval bill to be laid before the Reichstag this autumn will ask for an appropriation to build three battleships and one battleship-cruiser. Included with these four super-Dreadnoughts will be appropriations to replace the two old battleships, Weissenburg and Kurfuerst Freidrich Wilhelm, just sold to Turkey, which, under the regular naval programme, would not be asked for before the autumn of 1991.

Germany thereby will gain a lap in the race with England for supremacy in Dreadnought construchaving two of the latest developed types of modern battleships laid down and consequently structed one year sooner than the published programme con-

The budget will authorize the con struction of two small cruisers

-CHAPMAN'S

Ladies' Tailoring Department Reopened For Fall

With the reopening of our Ladies' Man-Tailoring Department after the summer holidays, we announce our readiness to meet the most up-to-date tailoring demands for the new season Orders placed now for immediate delivery will receive the benefit of a special price.

Great Number of Our Fall Suitings Have Arrived

The fashion trend for fall can already be recognized in our early showing of new Suitings and Dress Goods. The ladies who require their costumes early are assured of getting the new goods, as well as the most authoritative styles, and the pick of novelties.

Carpet News That Should Go Straight Home

In many homes the heads of the house are just waiting for an opportunity like this to buy new Carpets that are needed. The following prices will go into effect Wednesday, and continue until further notice.

\$1 Brussels Made and Laid at 83c Yard

Genuine English Body Brussels Carpet, suitable in quality and pattern for parlors, sitting-rooms, libraries and bedrooms. Rich green, fawn and red colorings, in newest designs. Some with borders to match. Our regular selling price is \$1.00 a yard. Sale price for the next two weeks (made and laid).......83¢

\$1.25 Brussels Made and Laid at 96c Yard

Ten rolls of English Body Brussels Carpet, for offices, drawing-rooms, parlors, libraries, sitting-rooms, bedrooms and halls and stairs, in floral and conventional and also rich Oriental colorings. Borders to match. Our regular selling prices are \$1.15 and \$1.25 a yard. During this sale made and laid at

English Tapestry Carpets 55c Yard

Sixteen rolls of high-grade Tapestry Carpet, in reds, greens, fawns and oaks, some very handsome patterns, suitable for any room. Worth up to 75c yard. During this sale, made and laid

Window Shades 25c EACH

Ten dozen Spring Roller Window Shades, in green only. Fitted with brackets and nails complete. On sale Wednesday while they last, at each .. 25¢

Linoleums 39c SQUARE YARD

Standard quality of imported Scotch Linoleum, in four-yard width. Choice of floral and tile designs. Housekeepers will quickly seize this chance to buy 45c Linoleums again for 39¢ a square yard.

Dresses and Suits

Ladies' Mull Dresses, in pink, blue and white, at half price. \$9 Dresses for \$4.50.

\$10 Dresses For

Ladies' Mercerized Linen Coat Suits, natural shades and

\$10.00 Suits for \$5.25

marine beats.

WORKMEN BURIED AS DAM COLLAPSES

Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 16.-Four men perished at Massena yesterday through the collapse of a section of a dam under construction here. Nine others were taken out bruised but alive. The dead men were Italians.

NO NIGHT WATCHES

(Continued From Page One.)

men's apartment, opposite "murderers" row." made an equally sensational escane from the came floor less than a month ago. She is a Mrs. Heathfield, the basement, and not by the door on whose swindling operations under the guise of a Y. M. C. A. collector in To- ground floor. This door was Lindsay at Corbett, Miss Mamie Ca- ronto two or three years ago, excited open, and suggested that Moir and considerable attention. She was com-

mitted to the asylum here. Mrs. Heathfield's Escape.

Mrs. Heathfield was regarded as a very clever embezzler, and a shrewd, cunning woman. Some months ago she suddenly disappeared from at the Grand Trunk station. Her capture was due to the fact that her train pulled out just a few minutes before tory ward for safe keeping. One night about a month ago she escaped about midnight, and has not been seen since. An investigation revealed the fact that she had a key for the door of her room. She was supposed to have climbed out over the transom into the corridor, but this seems impossible for a woman to accomplish. That someone opened the door for her there is reawas fixed at midnight. It was quite evident that she had outside assistance.

These are not the only sensational escapes that have been reported from this building. Before Dr. English took charge a dangerous murderer named White, and another homicide, got out of "murderers' row" in the same mysterious fashion. They got away about noon one autumn day, and covered themselves with leaves until night. Then they found they were so weak from long confinement they could not walk out of the grounds.

No Night Watch.

The fact that no night watch kept on these wards is another point that will be looked into in the investigation. It was a well-known fact that Moir had twice come within an ace of getting away during the night, notwithstanding the precautions that were taken to hold him. Yet Moir and the other murderers on the ward were left to themselves from 10 o'clock at night until 5:30 in the morning. For months past the asylum authorities have been under the impression that Moir has been in constant communication with bellar Box out of the friends in London, and for this reason the negligence in not keeping a watch on him during the hours of the night

seems all the more glaring. "Gunner" Moir, according to a former male attendant at the asylum, who have wasted time & mane ssed the case last night, was and probably the most dangerous criminal

me instead of locking me up here? I small kitchens and would sooner have died, but they will rooms. never keep me here."

he became enraged at being discovered fer to die to remaining here, and I been spread. will get out yet. When I do they will never take me alive again."

Moir watched with scorn the precautions taken on that occasion guard against his getting away. He was never allowed out for exercise except in the company of two guards, and more attention was devoted to watching him than any man on the

One result of the investigation made vesterday by Detective Miller and Dr Smith, is that the men escaped through the west side of the building on the found his companion had walked boldly out this entrance. It is believed that the door was left open by someone else. perhaps one of the attendants in the

How They Escaped. All the doors on those wards the double-locked. They can only been taken some days ago. to remove suspicion, were all mystery. But did Moir come out by made? way of the transom? It seems impossible, even for a man of his small tor Miller's greeting to The Advertiser build. Moir could not have opened last night. "I have just arrived on his own door. The only other supposition is that the door was opened time enough to investigate the matter son to believe. The time of her escape from the outside, and the bar was sim- sufficiently to express any opinion." ply removed from the transom as a

blind to protect someone. Moir had to open a double-locked from which the men escaped door to release Taggert. He had to Detective Miller sanctioned it. open a double-locked door to get into the clothes-closet where his trunk and ter.' clothes were. He had to open a double. locked door passing downstairs, within would permit the guards to be intera few feet of the rooms where the viewed, he answere !: "Most emphaticguards slept.

six torpedo boats, and will contain confined there. When first committed | The lower floor is given up almost an appropriation of \$3,750,000 for sub- he remarked, "Why didn't they hang entirely to a large dining-room and dish-washing Moir and his companion crossed the dining-room to the west After Moir's last unsuccessful effort side, descended to the basement, and to get away, the night a guard dis- walked back to the cast side of the covered him with the bars of his cell building, where they bent an iron bar window sawn through, and men in a and wedged their way out, Fresh footbuggy outside waiting to assist him, prints on the ground showed that this was their avenue of escape. and boastingly declared: "I would pre- bars showed plainly how they had verandah, which greatly lessened the danger of escape as compared with the door through which they were first

supposed to have gone The theory advanced that the assistance from the outside was volunteered by friends of Taggert does not hold. Everything points to Moir as the man who was abetted and who planned the escape. It is well known that he has been in communication with in London. Moir, the authorities are satisfied, assisted Taggert to get away through friendship. any trace has been secured of the auto in which they made their flying trip

the police refuse to say.

Who Are the Friends? The point in the case which nuzzling the authorities most is who the friends are that have gone so far excitement when the alarm was given. to help Moir, and what is their apparent object. When Moir was tried at are London he apparently had not a friend be in this country, other than those who opened from the outside. Moir is sup- were moved by sympathy to subscribe posed to have climbed over the tran- towards a fund to help in his defence som of his door, removing an iron Stories have been circulated that Moir bar from which the three-inch screws the night he shot Sergt. Lloyd at Wol-Small bits another man, and killed Lloyd of wood with the top split like screws mistake. Is there something in this that connection that explains all the mysheld the bar. How Moir ever got those tery behind the determined efforts screws out without being detected is a those who assisted Moir to escape have

> "I have nothing to say," was Inspecthe case," he added, "and have not had Dr. English refused permission to inspect the building from which the men escaped unless "I have no jurisdiction in the matsaid the detective. When Dr. English was asked if he

ally no." Quick Growth of ONE DOLLAR BOX FREE

