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### The Conservative Pessimist.

bargain with a railway company, with have faith enough to indorse heartily

Blake was condemned because he saw the mountains of British Columbia more clearly than the plains of the Northwest: Mr. Mackenzie submitted for the frame of mind which then characterized many of our statesmen. unexplored: its prospects, though hopeful, were still uncertain. Transcon-

tinental travel by rail was in an experimental stage. Even the United its first railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And now Canada, practically a little strip of land paralleling the northern boundary of the States was asked to undertake a scheme which our neghbors with all their re sources had only just succeeded in accomplishing for themselves. No wonder that many Canadians felt staggered by the effort our young country was called upon to make in trying to rival our friends to the south.

But that day has passed. The loos links of the Dominion have been tirmly welded; its population has increased; the trend of population, once from north to south has now been reversed; the trade of the country has grown with unexampled vigor, its increase per capita during the last five civilized country. Canada is prosperous: her future is bright beyond conception: her resources are being de-

But the Conservative seems to feel blue. What sort of a country is this, days gone by. he asks, through which you propose run a railway? Why, in the words of Mr. Monk, the leader from Quebec, this land is "sub-Arctic"-there is nothing there, and no prospect of anything being there. At all events we don't know anything about it, and if we don't know anything about it, then it must be valueless. Do they really mean it, when they talk that way? Or, as is more likely, are they simply talking for political effect, talking because they feel they have got to oppose the advance movements of the country so long as in that advance Liberal Government holds the reins?

It is poor policy, whatever be the reins?

The Canadian today who I life she chamber of the reins?

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In life she chamber of the reins? a Liberal Government holds the reins? motive. The Canadian today who speaks disparagingly of our unopened speaks disparagingly of our unopened one little household's narrow scope lands, who is dubious of our ability to Held all her heart and all her hope, grapple with great enterprises, is sinning against the light. And the politician who adopts the pessimistic role, in face of the knowledge he must possess, is insincere.

Canadian, Lord Strathcona, and prein business affairs. That its debates will be interesting may be taken for granted: that its results will be im

People sometimes have an idea that leliberative gatherings of this kind are of little value. A number of people get together, talk over different matters, pass resolutions, enjoy themselves in banquets and pleasure trips, and then adjourn. Beyond providing the individuals with a good time, what benefit results to any one from the performance, is the question asked. sure and if it wasn't for the famine It is safe to say that non-legislative we'd be shtarving." gatherings may be of great value, and are seldom productive of harm. A parliament can enact laws, and people see the direct results. But these very

But it is of value to the public to have a full and free discussion of questions of general interest. The arguments on both sides are advanced, public attention is called to the subject, the press carries the debates to Parisian journal, "they would have reall sections of the ctuntry, and the mained to a woman." facts brought forth become common property. It is a truism to say that truth comes out of discussion and publicity. Many a scheme has been introduced with a flourish of trumpets, leaving a degacy to a favorite donkey of digestion and nutrition. profitable at first blush, but which diss came into court and asked for a decicussion and consideration have shown after the donkey's decease. "The next to be unwise or inexpedient. Even a of kin," was the judge's verdict. parliament often does more for the country by the debates than by the laws enacted. It is by its educating effect that any assembly accomplishes | Our airship having attained an ungood. And so, with this British con- usual altitude, we are both interested gress, as is discusses questions of con- and entertained by the strange sounds

but they will educate the public. institution, confined to the United Kingdon:. But it has fallen way." into that current of imperialism to gruffly. which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates gave such an impetus a few rears ago, and it now represents the ommercial classes of all parts of the When Canada was making its first empire. Its meeting in Canada is but the school of acting." another step in the march of imperialsm another link in the chain that is oinding all parts of the empire in one. Liberal party came in for some very direct personal contact with each other, that they can learn the special needs, special sections of the empire. The colonist will learn more of his brother the very generous grants of land and lishman will learn more of his colonial brother. This is a necessary preliminary to imperial union. We must first know each other, then learn how far we can work together in harmony. It is not, therefore, for its direct, so the congress will be valuable. It is Scotch caution he wanted to move not so much perhaps for what it will slowly, and utilize the water stretches do, as for what it is, that the congress Will is of such great importance. It has been The Deminion was new; its wilds were United Kingdom and those of the colgether. It has been our complaint that the people in the old country knew more about the States than about the and population, had but just completed in a foreign nation than in the outlying sections of the empire. That day is passing, and the British congress meeting in Montreal will be a potent factor in causing its final disappear-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, discussing the little dispute between the Yankee toacher and the Canadian gunboat on Lake Eric, thinks there will be no international quarrel over the affair because if the former's version of the manded from Washington, and readily granted by Great Britain. And i comforts its readers by saying that England has usually been ready to turn down Canadians when they go beyond the limit of international tolerance." Unfortunately, in past days years exceeding that of any other British Covernments have been only ests to gratify the United States. We veloped; her population is growing, that times have changed, and cir-We feel our power and recognize our cumstances have changed. While the capabilities. There is no excuse for British Government will not support a colony in wrongdoing, it will not be so easily bluffed by our neighbors as in

# The Careers.

[Harper's Bazar.] What has she done that men should The jostling hurry of their way The darkened mansion where she lies? What has she done, that, far and wide. That folk in distant lands have said To one another: "She is dead"?
Why should the lips of strangers raise To her a monument of praise

She made a name. And she who lies so whitely still, Untouched of joy, unvexed of ill, Has she done naught? Why, surely, no Why should the passing people pause: Too lowly she for fame's high do She made a home.

#### Terse Speeches. [T. P.'s Weekly.]

Perhaps the tersest and most effective election speech ever made was that of cluded. Scarcity of help compels the The British Commercial Congress Mr. John Peel at Accrington, when at granting of the demand. last, after the most urgent solicitation, ne was induced to address there the Chambers of Commerce for the British electors of Northeast Lancashire. "Men by his wife, Charles J. Glidden, of Bosof Accrington, if you are so backward in coming forward, we shall all be be- feat of crossing in an automobile the Montreal. Opened by that veteran hind as we were before." The only de- Arctic Circle in Norway-an achieveliverance comparable with this in terse- ment which constituted the main feaness and effectiveness was the sermon ture of the 4,400 mile trip planned sided over by a broad-minded states- of Dean Swift's, which, taking as his when, with Mrs. Glidden, the milliontext, "He that giveth to the poor lend- aire left New York last June, sailing man like Lord Brassey, it represents eth to the Lord," began and ended thus: to England and taking with him a Brethren, if you like the security, down Napier automobile.

> Sura Enough. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Well, you can't deny that Mr.Rockefeller is a philosopher, anyway."

"Why so?" "He's taking the world as he finds

An Irish Explanation. [John Bull.] When, in 1891, Miss Balfour was visiting the west of Ireland and studying the condition of the people, she asked one of them how they were getting on in a particular village. "Arrah, miss,

# Kiss Them All.

[Illustrated Bits.] At Boulogne recently, during a royal laws may, and sometimes do, result reception, a number of English ladies, in evil. The passing of resolutions in their anxiety to see everything. which have no legislative effect can- pressed with such force against the not, however, do injury. No one is soldiers who were keeping the line that compelled to submit to the resolutions the latter were forced to give way, and passed, unless it may be the individuals generally were-to use the expression who vote for them, and not even they, of policemen-"hindered in the execution of their duty." The officer in command, observing the state of affairs, independent of, every other organ,

called out "One roll of the drum-if they don't stand back, kiss them all.' After the first sound of the drum the ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," said a

#### A Judicial Opinion [Punch.]

which looked remarkably feasible and in order to secure its comfort, recently

#### The Musical Upperworld. [Judge.]

tions of imperial politics, the meni- ether. "I presume," says one of the bers will not only educate themselves passengers, who has all along bored us by his attempt at being witty, "I Until last year, the congress was a presume that faint ding-doinging we wagons hurrying down the milky "That's Saturn's rings.

A Concession. [Washington Star.] "You used to speak disparagingly

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington "But that was some time ago Barnes. am now prepared to say that it should be encouraged as an offset to the prize ring in preparing people for the stage.'

# The Universal Genius.

[Washington Star.] He use to sit and tell us where Napoleon made mistakes: He liked to see a game and criticise the pitcher's breaks; He shows just where a railways runs the And how the richest might be earning bigger dividends. He sometimes makes remarks on art, and stalwart hearts have quailed On hearing where the people we esteem so much have failed. point out the weak places in story or a song, And tell you how and why the govern

a start this wondrous man reconstruct the universe on a But we're waiting, waiting, waiting, while one of the weaknesses of the empire to faltering hopes we cling, and in the past that the people of the For up to date ('tis strange but true) he hasn't done a thing.

## A Lullaby Sermon.

[Washington Star.] beacon lights. De moon, she is a golden around o' nights; So shet yoh eyes, my yaller chile; get A-travelin' to de country whah de good

Nor climbin' any cherry trees, a-reskin' alongside, trim an' slow An' fotch you to de country whah de good

turn aroun' de ship take you on a stormy an' mos' An' de wicked imps'll skeer you, an' you won't stan' any show Of gettin' to de country whah de good

#### grow. A Doubtful Proverb.

[Washington Star.] ness costs nothing." s man who indulges in quotations.

have insufficiently tipped."

### Rival Beauties. [Chicago Daily News.]

"I'm more of an attraction than you," said the Circassian beauty. "Oh, I don't know," rejoined the obese lady. "You may be all wool, but I'm a yard wide.'

## Very Distant. [New Yorker.]

She-I understand that old man Millyuns is a distant relative of yours. hat he isn't able to recognize me. The Usual Way.

#### [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Have you ever made any money speculating in stocks?" "Yes, quite a lot."

"What did you do with it?" "Oh, they got it back along with the

\$1 50 and two meals a day.

#### A Scrub Trust. Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Scrub women

An Auto in the Arctic. Washington, Aug. 19.—Accompanied

A good field of corn is one thing a farmer doesn't care to have crowed



It is a singular thing that in the popular view of disease the interdeendence of the several organs of the body is lost sight of. The heart, for example, is diseased and it is treated as if it were entirely separated from, and The fallacy of this opinion is shown

by the cures of heart "trouble," liver "trouble," kidney "trouble" and other so-called "troubles," effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-Primarily the "Discovery" is a ery. medicine for the cure of diseases of the stomach and blood. But it cures diseases of organs seemingly remote from the stomach, because these diseases have their origin in a diseased condition of The relations of a lady who had died. the stomach and its associated organs

> "I doctored with three different doctors for "I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good," writes Mrs. Julia A. Wilcox, of Cygnet, Wood Co., Ohio, Box 52. "I was so tired and discouraged if I had had my choice to live or die I would have preferred to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and he bought a bottle. I took that and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well, and am cooking for six boarders. It has been a God-send to me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

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# OAP EXPENSE

# MRS. PARKER THE FORGER QUEEN

A Graduate of Two Colleges and Magazine Writer.

Queen of Art as Well as the Pen-The Daughter of Well-Known People.

New York, Aug. 19. - Demure and unworldly-looking, "Mrs. James Parker," 21 years old, her hands full of the De sky it is a river an' de stars are latest magazines, appeared before Madat sail gistrate Flammer yesterday morning, and was arraigned on the charge of forgery and remanded for a hearing and this morning in the same court. The small, youthful prisoner, who tripped into the court room as if on a

ley, formerly Miss Mabel Preece, daughter of T. J. Preece, of Preece & Dun Dat moon-man gwine to bring de boat ham, brokerage and commission merchants, of No. 9 North Third street, Minneapolis, Minn., and is alleged to be the most remarkable woman forger ever known to the New York police. Let-But if you's loud an' boist'ous, he will ters from her parents found in her coom yesterday, when it was searched by Detectives Peabody and Clark, re-vealed her identity. She herself says she is a graduate of two convents; that she was married in the "Little Church Around the Corner," and that she has been a contributor to several of the leading magazines of the day, illustrating her articles with original

To Detective Peabody, who secured "Nonsense!" answered the practical tile character of her mind and nature. that goes to show the extremely versaperson. "Did you ever note the utter That she believed in the detective and absence of it in the waiter whom you confided in him so fully that he secured the proof of her forgeries was due to the fact that she was scheming in every way to get her husband out of

The different parts played by the tric, consisting of herself, her husband and James Reed, who have in the last two weeks alone, it is said, secured \$2,000 in money to say nothing of quantities of merchandise on forzed checks. are now known. James B. Singley, alias Parker, whose picture, by the way, has been in the New York Rogues' Gallery for four years, passed the forged checks. His wife's part was kimona and red slippers at the Sixto forge the signatures and then fol-teenth street precinct station, was low him into the banks to see that confident and smiling. She was cer-He-That's right. He's so distant he was not shadowed while he was pre- tain that her detention was only senting them. Parker is said to be question of a few hours. from Pittsburg and he has been in tl/ She had performed her toilet wit Elmira Reformatory. Reed, who only great care before going into court, have recently came from Boston, stole the ing all needed accessories with her at

mail from the doorways, according to the jail. After the first hysterical outthe detectives, from which the signa- break on learning of her husband's ar-Saturday the young woman burned the recognize the fact that there may be contents of a large waste basket, full circumstances too strong for her to exof check books and other papers, so plain away.
that when the room was searched yesterday, all that was found was a pack- one of her notable traits. Only once age of letters from the parents to their has she admitted defeat. That was "Darling Daughter;" some scraps of when she found that the sympathetic here have formed a trust. Two months paper on which Mrs. Parker had been friend who was about to join her in ago they raised their wages from \$1 to practicing writing signatures; a letter her schemes and get her husband out \$1 25 a day; recently they demanded from her husband, written after his of jail was a detective. Clearners arrest; one from her to him, which her | In her hour of greatest trouble the in public schools and office buildings, arrest had prevented him from getting, as well is in private houses, are in- and fragments of other letters written she might retain her husband's faith

in a variety or hands and styles, and in her cleverness. And this was th intended to arouse sympathy for her mood vesterday afternoon in the jail because of her husband's arrest. Her husband's note had in it a warning, according to the detectives, veiled Minneapolis, my native city. Then though it is, to destroy all evidence. came to New York and was a student Here it is:

My Own Darling Wife: and do not do anything rash. I cannot suade me it was my duty to marry him. write much this time, sweetheart, but as he loved me, and I loved him. will write again.

fought against his persuasions, but will write again. With all my love to you I am yours JIMMIE. Her note to "Jimmie" is characteristic, for despite the fact that she

trusted the detective so absolutely as was June 28, 1899. I have known many to confide to him all the secrets of her worries, but it will all come out right." money making scheme, she loves her nusband devotedly. To him she wrote, thought that the people from whom she after his arrest. Always-that I will not be when arrested.

separated from you—that you will see me every day. Oh, my love, this is punishment enough for every sin I have committed. Good night for this blue as indigo—that's how you feel. Do time. I will see you in court tomor-Do you think you can get out on

Oh, I hope and pray to God you can. cannot kiss you, but I shall kiss your lation, sleep. How surely Ferrozone does shoes and cry over them and pray this, you can ascertain by using it. Fer shoes and cry over them and pray with all my heart and soul that God will keep us in this awful time. With all the love in the world to you my own own boy and a million kisses. Your true wife until death.

Then follow other fragments of letters, one intended for Judge Flam-mer and one for someone to whom she standard is one of the highest, if not of the trouble and work a permanent mer and one for someone to whom she evidently intended to appeal for aid the highest, in Canada. The school is cure. for her husband. These showed her ruling passion. They were in different handwritings, neither being the hand principal, A. L. Brown, it has grown she usually employs. To the judge she began:

Dear Sir,-I trust you will forgive me for this infringement on your time USE THE SAFE, pleasant and effectual and perhaps on your patience, for undoubtedly you are besieged with appeals from grief-stricken mothers, bottle and take it home. wives and sisters, but I am sure that your heart there is compassion for the unfortunate, and I implore you at Cook's Cotton Root Compound. least read my letter, and then perhaps, who knows, you may feel sorry for me, too.

Tomorrow morning my husband will come before you for trial on at least a preliminary hearing. He is charged with forgery and was arraigned in your court this morning; but at the request of Inspector McClusky, as I am told, was remanded back to police

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# Cases European Novelties

as collected in Europe during the last two months our Mr. T. F. Kingsmill, have now arrived, we are passing them into stock with our If you's been behaving proper, an' not holiday outing, is Mrs. James B. Singth'owin' any stones, lev formerly Miss Maked Press.

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rest, she has been perfectly cool and Seemingly anticipating arrest, on self-possessed. She simply does not

"I have had a good home," she said, "and graduated from the convent in at the Ursuline Convent at Bedford Park. I wanted to be a nun, and was Do not worry, dearest. I think there determined that I should be, when a chance for me if we be careful met James B. Singley. He tried to perfinally yielded to his influence. with him from the convent to the Little Church Around the Corner, and we were married by Dr. Houghton. Tha One of her worries yesterday was the

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DO NOT DELAY .- When, through debilitated organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is If the high positions held by its graduates is any criterion, the Leamington Business College must be doing exceptiontly good work. This is partly

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Old Boys Reunion and Summer Car. nival, Hamilton, Aug. 17 to 22, 1903. Everybody should take in this great Special features fo each day and a military review and At Glasgow—Sardinian, from Montreal. parade on Thursday, Aug. 20. Tickets At Moville—Furnessia, from New York. will be sold at single fare for the round

### ive, valid for return until Aug. 24. 74n "Royal Muskoka."

"The Royal Muskoka" Hotel is the medicine to assail the intruder with. They Lake District, Highlands of Ontario (1,000 feet above sea level), about six hours' journey north of Toronto. The grounds include an area of 13 What though the wicked scoff and acres, containing pine and hemlock the ribald multitude point the con- groves and many beautiful walks and demnatory finger at you? Stick to the points commanding lovely views. There are tennis, golfing, SLOWLY DYING FROM CATARRH .- fishing, bathing, croquet, bowling green Thousands are in this terrible condition, and many enjoyable water trips, but don't realize their danger. If you First-class in every respect. Excelhave the slightest taint of catarrh, would leng transportation service. lent transportation service it not be wise to commence Catarrhozone treatment now and be perfectly cured in a short time? This pleasant remedy cures tion how to reach the "Royal Mus-

25c, at druggists or Polson & Co., King- "Highlands of Ontario" about 100 miles north of Toronto, including an im-During the nineteenth century 200 mense tract of country bordering on am told, was remanded back to police headquarters until Monday.

Another appeal in a ragged hand showed her as a guileless, starving invalid. Although she is a master of the art of writing and speaking good English, this seems to be the effort of one not versed in the ways of the world. It only shows more fully her versatility. It, too, is unfinished.

Her mood yesterday, as she made herself comfontable in a picturesque of the properties are concentrated in a picturesque of the deficiency of the description of the descri