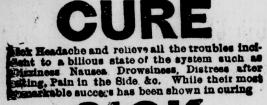
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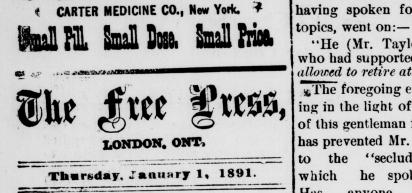


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MR. MINHINNICK AND THE OIL TRADE.

The uncalled for slur cast upon Mr. No one has sent for Mr. Taylor to come of Sir John Macdonald and the temporary WHOLESALE HATS, FURS, ETC Ninhinnick and his oil barrels by Mayor out for a third term. On the contrary, Tavior will but recoil on his own head, the most of people are quite ready for a Mr. Minhinnick has a proud record as one change in the civic chair. It is freely said, of the pioneers of that interest in London. "there has been enough of Taylorism for Although a large portion of the trade was the present, and we desire to elect 'a more transferred to Petrolea as a result of the worthy man' to the position-one who will high railway rates at one time imposed, he not so blunder in affairs as to saddle the remains here still with his independent rate payers with a load of taxation for share of that great industry enlarged and which there was no urgent necessity." improved. He has always stood by this Had Mr. Taylor waited for a requisition city as an oil refining centre. When it was from the business men of the city he would difficult to continue operations here by have stood alone for a long while in the reason of high rates of freight, Mr. Min- cold. But he comes without being asked, hinnick was one of the enterprising advo- and without knocking, too, cheeky and cates of a pipe line from Petrolea to Lon- bold as any self seeker ever was in quest of don as an offset to the old Great Western his own aggrandizement. He wants a Railway monopoly, and in order to third term now, and does any one think prevent the removal of the business from he will stop at that? Mr. Taylor is evithis place. He, with others, tried to in. dently an official of the order of duce the Council of that period to help Melchizedek, once mayor, always mayor. shut down will throw three or four hunthe enterprise along, but without success. It is so hard to give up the dred men out of employment. Yet, in face of all difficulties, and handi- sweets of office - so pleasant to take capped as the trade was for years by a a couple of hundred dollars out of the city high railway tariff, Mr. Minhinnick con- chest, and run about the country as the tinued to carry on his refinery here, and in cashier of every deputation. The Mayor so doing aided in maintaining the pros- is great at deputations. He is ready to be perity of London East throughout its a deputation for everything and everybody, growth from a mere goose pasture to a if the city pays for it. And then he is said wealthy and populous suburb. The slur not to be content with the salary allowed, that Mr. Minhinnick built his new refinery and to be restless for an increase. This is outside the city limits to escape taxation is the report going round. Although he equally undeserved, from the fact that a boasted that he had means and leisure to by-law prohibits the erection of refineries give his time gratuitously, Mr. Taylor is within a certain area. In the infancy of declared to have lobbied for more pay for the trade here, when the present Mayor his services, an increase of \$500 at least per was also at nurse, the sapient city rulers annum. Why would he not wish to settle voted the refineries a nuisance, and pro- down to the may oralty as a steady business, claimed that they should not be located if such terms were complied with? Mr. within the city limits. Hence the building Taylor ought rather to keep his word to up of London East, which a few years ago the electors, and stay out of the present was thought good enough, despite its contest. If the citizens want a change so refineries, to be incorporated with the city earnestly as it seems they do, judging by as No. 5 Ward. In consequence of such the splendid requisition to Mr. Minhinnick, incorporation no more refineries could be it would only be modest in that gentleman built in those limits by the terms of the to stand aside for "a more worthy man" by-law, and that is a sufficient reason for with the laurel wreath of high taxation the action of Mr. Minhinnick in investing resting on his placid brow. Let him keep forty thousand dollars in a refinery just his word, like a man, take the laurel and outside, but for practical and business retire. purposes within, the limits. If we had a few more such enterprising men as Mr. UNPATRIOTIC STILL. Minhinnick in the oil trade here, men of It has been said, as a reproach upon the the business calibre of Mayor Taylor system of partisan politics, that it dewould be more keenly on the scent for velops unpatriotic tactics in the opponents little household properties in No. 5 Ward to enlarge their rent rolls. Whoever heard some extent the charge is only too true. of the Mayor, with all his boasted wealth, For years it has been the chief aim of the investing in a manufacturing enterprise ? Liberal leaders to show that ruin and Were he to take a small risk in oil refinpoverty are everywhere in Canada the reing, instead of sneering at those engaged in sults of bad government. This policy has it, it might better serve his interests among for years led to the systematic concealthe people. Mr. Minhinnick, by showing ment of nearly every fact which could innued confidence in London as a dicate national progress and general proswetining, does this city a aids in preserving to

stry, that,

NOT A MAN OF HIS WORD. fact that across the line no American ever allows his partisan proclivities to lessen his When Mr. Taylor was elected Mayor pride in the institutions of his country. for the second time last year, he gave a That only intensifies the feeling of regret public pledge to the electors that he would on this side that patriotism seems chiefly to remain satisfied with that expression of be found among the Conservatives. We their confidence in him, and retire into do not mean to question the fealty and made Clothing, this fall's private life at the close. The circumstance national spirit of the great body of the had doubtless been forgotten by many, Liberal party; but we do charge it against whose recollection was refreshed on the the leaders and press of that party that point by Mr. J. R. Minhinnick at the

their methods reveal a reprehensible desire meeting in No. 5 Ward. Turning to our fyles for January, 1890, we find that M1. Minhinnick was quite right as to is expected from true patriots. the fact. Mr. Taylor gave his solemn

These thoughts are given point by the word that he would not run again for the recent utterances of Sir Richard Cart-Mavoralty. In the FREE PRESS of Jan. 7 wright. An outsider reading his we read in the report of the after election speeches would be apt to look up speeches at the City Hall:-

on Canada as a debt-burdened and "He (Mr. Taylor) thanked the electors again for their contidence; he promised to God-forsaken country, in which, to make do his duty this year to the best of his matters worse, the people at large had sunk ability, and then to retire to his place as a to the lowest depths of political imprivate citizen and see the honorable office morality. All the immigration literature filled by a more worthy man. (Cheers.)"

which the Government sends abroad every In the Advertiser's report of the same neeting we find Mr. Taylor represented as peaking as follows:-

that Canada was a good country to live "When this year's term expired he hoped to be allowed to retire from the position in. These speeches do not shed one ray and lead the secluded and quiet life to of hope on the future of the Dominion. which he naturally inclined." The outlook is pictured as gloomy and Where. In another part of the same uninviting. Everything, both material

report in the Advertiser, Mr. Tayand moral, is represented as being on the or, "having found his notes," decline. In Canada it is reassuring to returned to the platform and asked the know that Sir Richard Cartwright's consent of his audience to resume his ad attacks on his country do but little harm; dress. This he was allowed to do, and but when read abroad they are apt to do having spoken for some time on general

serious injury to our credit and chances of receiving a desirable immigration. And what is all this for? Why do the Liberal leaders and their press take so low a view of our present prospects? The answer is "He (Mr. Taylor) again thanked those who had supported him, and hoped to be allowed to retire at the end of the year." of our present prospects? The answer is The foregoing extracts are funny readobvious. Because they are smarting under ing in the light of the present candidature the lash of popular disapprobation, and of this gentleman for a third term. Who believe that the best means of satisfying has prevented Mr. Taylor from retiring into the "secluded and quiet life"

their morbid craving for office is to make the people thoroughly discontented. They which he spoke of as so desirable? know that a discontented people lean LONDON, ONT. Has anyone surreptitiously passed towards revolution. A revolution, they round a requisition asking him to stand? reason, would mean the overthrow Certainly it has not been done openly

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complish that they seem willing to drag Canada into the depths of humiliation.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Jewish circles, in Chicago are greatly agitated over the illegal methods of some of the rabbies in annulling and performing the marriage ceremony. The rabbies are **DR**. in the habit of divorcing persons and marrying them again to others, and these people are just wakening to the fact that they are bigamists.

The makers of flour barrels in New York have decided to close their works next week because of low prices and no profits. They assert that it costs them thirty-six cents to make barrels which they have to sell for thirty-three cents. The

At Prince Schwartzenberg's hunt in Bohemia a flock of American turkeys

which were placed in the forests three years ago, refused to be hunted, but remained on their feet. The shooting did not concern them apparently, but finally they outran the dogs and took refuge in the trees. The Prince now intends to send the turkeys to the interior, where in the absence of human society, their domestic lendencies may wear off in time.

The embroidery on women's jackets nowadays reaches a point of intricacy that suggests the grotesque. It is plain to the eves of a masculine observer that much of the elaborately arranged braid on the light buff jackets is designed to have the effect of broad shonlders and a slim waist. But it often goes wide of the mark through the effect of the dressmakers to gain novel effects. The body of these particular Parisian garments is pretty enough. It is by no means certain that the fantastic embroidery adds to the charm.

The German railroad system continues to be a source of annoyance to its owner,

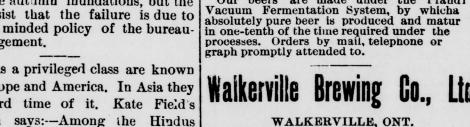
the Government. The revenue, instead of increasing, is yearly becoming less and less. The receipts in November last were 2,000,-000 marks less than in the same month of the previous year, though 650 kilometers of rail have been added since then. The

October receipts showed a similar decrease. The Official Gazette endeavors to lay the blame on the autumn inundations, but the of the prevailing Administration. To Liberals insist that the failure is due to the narrow minded policy of the bureaucratic management.

Widows as a privileged class are known only in Europe and America. In Asia they have a hard time of it. Kate Field's Washington says:--Among the Hindus every misfortune is supposed to be the consequence of misdeeds in a former state perity, as well as to a gross exaggeration of existence. and, as the loss of a husband of every point which could be taken as [ is a great misfortune, it is supposed by both indicating retrogression or misfortune. the sufferer and the public that the wife has For example, those facts which prove Her friends and relatives proceed to further owth of trade and increase of wealth the designs of Providence by adding to her general comfort are only to be found we every possible indignity. Her head is ervative journals, while the failure shaved, she is allowed only the poorest food



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