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Measures for the material options and moral advance and for our great Dominion. graft! deals! 'The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever.'

CITY GOVERNMENT tory. It recommends "a smaller council, more frequent meetings, and more system atic methods," with perhaps the addition of the initiative, referendum and recall of the commission plan.

Together on the gleaming track.

Then, speeding through the evening of A dozen lighted windows glide—
The eastbound flyer for New York,
Soft as a magic lantern slide.

mentioned.

There is a demand from those who desire the continuance of the present system that the friends of the commission plango into details. This will be done in good time. In the meantime let those persons

the belief that good commissioners cannot be secured. It is stated that the citizens do not elect a good city council, and therefore would not elect a good commission. This is mere pessimism, and the plea of one who would oppose all change on the ground that it must be for the worse. St. John has waked up. The people are determined to have better things in city government, as well as growth and expansion of industry and commerce. A system which has been so successful in other are should not be overlooked or contemptuously thrust aside.

The Conservative forces are being marchalled to fight the trade agreement with the United States, no matter what its nature.

Diner—"It's a shame that you killed this chicken.

Waiter—"Why?"

Diner—"In two or three more days it would have retired on a pension fund."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

KNOWN FROM EXPERIENCE.

Wife—"O, George, the water pipe is leaking and the water is spoiling the new carpet. Go and get a plumber, quick."

Husband—"That's all right, my dear, let, it leak; it's cheaper to get a new carpet."

contemptuously thrust aside.

The Times commends to its readers the report, on another page of this issue of the address by Mr. Clinton R. Woodruff the address by Mr. Clinton R. Woodruff transacted.

Yet settled. The city council must take pet.

WHERE?

"And where," demanded his wife with flashing eyes, "would you be now, only for transacted.

tention of Premier Hazen:-

preciate accordingly."

One of the great needs of the province of New Brunswick is such a policy on the part of the provincial government as will encourage the farmers to get more out of their farms, and to get more out of farm life. Thus would the tendency to abandon the farm be checked, and the wealth of the province would increase. If agricultural demonstrators do good work in Onfario, they would do the like in a good roads policy at the same time.

sonal property in New York has proved too great for the department of taxes and assessments. The tentative personal assessment rolls for 1911 show a decrease of cities. not mean that personal property is shrinking in New York, but that a new plan has been adopted because under the old sys-

following explanation:

"A few years ago only one-half the levy on personal property was collected, and city finances were disorganized by the enormous arrears of uncollectable personal taxes. For several years past much greater care has been exercised to make an assessment roll which would represent real money, and the amount assessed is much less; but collections are not materially afterted in suite of the change in the law.

Mr. Bourassa, writing in the Monthly Review, stated that in his view 'The French Canadian does not feel that he has any duty to perform to the empire. Nothing that he has said on the subject since that date has amounted to anything more than an expansion and amplification of that text."

UP AGAINST IT. fected in spite of the change in the law exempting mortgages from taxation. The tentative assessment of 1911 is only about two-thirds of the tentative assessment of 1910, but the final assessment is likely to law is liberal compared with those of other states, there is no city in the country where the law is enforced as rigorously as in the city of New York. It is especially

e on corporations, all of which are ail of all their property everywhere." The New York Commercial observes hat it may be possible to get at the cor-dies won porations, but asks why individuals should such pre

"Lots of people who have every appear"Lots of people who have every appearance of possessing personalty that ought
bowels, kidr
formation (
"Fruit-a-tive") to be taxed haven't got a dollar's worth of, it in the world, while many more who hold out no such signs really 'have the goods.' It ought not to be difficult to find them and tax them. There are hundreds of ways in which the city loses personalty taxes that it ought to get. Suppose two brothers, John and Thomas Brown of Philadelphia, inherit \$50,000 in cash each from their father; they come to New York to live, and John puts his \$50,000 into a residence and occupies it—and it is bound to be assessed, because it is in the open.

But does the system ever follow Thomas
The rising moon was at my back,
The apples and the moonlight fell
Together on the gleaming track. to live, and John puts his \$50,000 into a system of city government is not satisfac- up to learn what becomes of his \$50,000-

the commission plan.

It is gratifying to learn that the Standard desires a change, and that it desires to move in the direction of a commission, which would provide the smaller council the more frequent meetings, the more system of parsonal property works out the chances are ten to one Thomas would escape taxation entirely even if every dollar of his legacy was invested in taxable personal property."

Through the sleeping flowers, Through echoing midnight on to noon: How strange that yonder is New York, And here such silence and the moon!—Richard Le Gallienne, in Harper's Magazine. the more frequent meetings, the more systematic methods, and the other features taxation of personal property works out here. The man who would say that there

transacted.

before the Canadian Club at Ottawa this week. Mr. Woodruff is an authority on municipal affairs.

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**How'd it happen?"

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"Dropped a dozen eggs."

wealth of the province would increase. If agricultural demonstrators do good work in Ontario, they would do the like in New Trunswick. Mr. Hazen should endeavon to form an agricultural policy, and a good roads policy at the same time. ders strikes a higher note than they do ders strikes a higher note than they do who regard as a vital objection to any plan or measure the fact that it originated on the other side of the border. The

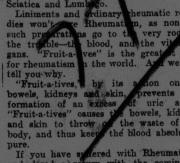
was impossible to collect the taxes. tairman of the department gives the ing explanation:

Wersity refers to Mr. Henri Bourassa a follows:— "As long ago as October, 1902 Mr. Bourassa, writing in the Monthly

YOUR OLD ENEMY

RHEUMATISM

with "Fruit-a-tives"



who oppose the commission plan set out a few reasons why we should retain the present system.

One objection to a change is based on the belief that good commissioners cannot the belief that good commissioners cannot the struggle with this problem.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK. Wife—"John, John, there's a burglar going through your trousers."

Hub (unconcerned)—"Oh, you two fight it out between yourselves."—Boston Evening Transcript, ng Transcript, LOST IT.

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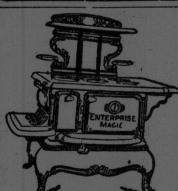
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Wm. McArthur, a member of the chain gang, made an unsuccessful dash for freedom yesterday at Cradle Hill. Guard Beckett caught him.

In the guard room in central station yesterday afternoon Dr. L. M. Curran addressed the night squad on "First Aid to the Injured." The lecture proved very extractive the Mersey Mission. The hardware store of Emerson & Fisher, Germain street, was entered on Tuesday night, and some articles of cutlery stolen.

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, who spent two years here in Calvin Church, has been

the Injured." The lecture proved very Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, who spent two pany in the suit brought by Edm vers here in Calvin Church, has been levery for the called from his present pastorate in Insurance policy. Justice Teext verness, C. B., to that of Dartmouth, N. that the company had made an horizontal pany in the suit brought by Edm levery for the called from his present pastorate in Insurance policy.

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bolted. A wagon attached was considerably damaged.

D. B. Adamson, of Liverpool, Eng., addressed the men last night in the Seal nothing else to brag about.

When you hear a man bragging about this ancestors it's a safe bet that he has nothing else to brag about.

Unintentional mistake in the policy, and was therefore liable, not for the face value but only for \$1,422, the profits accruing to had to pay on a loan?"

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