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NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Hon, P. T. McGrath, one of Newfoundland's prominent men, is visspeeches, assuring us that the little colony in the Atlantic does not want to be annexed to Canada. Well, that is a matter very largely for the peo ple of that island to say. At all events, it will be for them to say first that they want it, and then it will be for us to say if the terms are agreeable. Several attempts have been made in the the Confederation, but the islanders have always objected. Some eighteen years ago was the last time, and then they were willing, but the terms could there was only \$54.000 difference between us. Since then the matter has been dropped, and is likely to remain so for some time.

So far as Canada is concerned there should be no undue pressure or persuasion used to secure Newfoundland as a part of the Dominion. We have nothing to gain by it, beyond a sentimental satisfaction in embracing all British North America. But profit there would be none. The desire to extend territory is always popular with some people, whether in a city or a nation. But it does not always pay. The annexed territory always wants special terms to bring it in. And when it is in it becomes at once a source of expense. We have had some experience of that in London. In the case of Newfoundland the people would want a provincial subsidy larger than the other provinces receive to begin with, and would want us to take over all public buildings, and pay for them more than it would cost to put up new ones. Ther there would be a demand for public improvements, subsidized steamship communication, and various other expenses, which would make the transaction a very costly one. Then they have their own little difficulties which we have no desire to add to ours. They have what may be termed international troubles, arising over the fishery rights claimed by the French Government We have no wish for that to be thrown into our political cauldron,

Of course, the expense would not matter so much if the annexation was absolutely necessary. But it is not at all necessary for us, and therefore we are not worrying about it. Whenever the people of the island desire to become part of Canada, they can say so of their own free-will. We will welcome them in and will be willing even to lose a little money over it for the purpose of rounding out the Dominion. But until that time comes we can very Well go on as we are, good friends, each minding its own business, and wishing the other prosperity.

THE CARE OF HORSES.

The following editorial appeared in the columns of the Minneapolis Daily News, and is sent in with a request for publication by a member of the London Humane Society:

"While the editor was looking out of his window yesterday the driver of American Express Company wagon No. 4214 stopped his rig on the opposite corner, and went into the first floor room to deliver a package. As he was leaving his wagon he affectionately patted the nose of his big roan horse in passing. The animal stood with its ears pricked up and watched the man out of sight around the corner. When he entered the store room and again became visible through the big show windows, the horse again pricked up his ears and twisted his head around so that he could keep his eyes on his master with unwaivering regard. As the driver came into sight around the corner on his return the rean suddenly came to attention, just like a soldier, his gaze following the man till he jumped upon his seat, and picked oup the lines. off pulling hard and smiling all over.

"So far as the horse was concerned, the driver was his employer, and that he was a good employer was shown by the evidence of mutual confidence, respect and appreciation. The driver's attitude was that comradeship, not of coercion, and the horse did more and better work because it was appreciated, and

there was a joy in serving a friend.' There are few men in London who abuse their horses, let us hope, and at this season of the year it is well for all businessmen who have delivery horses to urge upon their drivers the necessity for blanketing and for proper shoeing. A horse, or a dog, has only the clothes nature gave him, and either would perish were it not for shelter or constant exercise. The dog is usually well taken care of, but it is an easy matter to forget to blanket a horse. The old-fashioned livery driver knows how to look after his horse, and he never leaves the barn without his blankets. And an occasional feed of boiled oats, the savor of which will set the whole stable

added kindness.

The horse is not a machine. He is a brother workman, with the largest of sympathies if you understand him.

A NEW JUDGE.

The Orillia Packet demurs a little against a Simcoe judge's holding court recently without his official gown on. In such free and easy conduct of a judge the Packet sees Americanization. The Toronto Star comments that Canadian judges have discarded the Eng-

lish wig, and why not then the gown? It is a serious matter to sit in judgment on a judge. No doubt if in former days he had failed to put on the black cap at a certain solemn juncture, it would have been thought that the dignity of crime had been injured, but Canadian courts have dispensed with that sensational old symbol. Yet their authority abides. There's a divinity doth hedge a judge, even when he neglects the trappings and the suits

of doom. mportant. The mentality of the orlinary man being none too active, a symbol was clutched like a straw by ent lover. Dress had almost a magic al import. To wear a crown almost nade you a king, to don a scholar's gown made Burnel the Ass a university student, a judge could not deal justice included. Mr. Ross and the Premier except in his robes

Even today we stickle for approoriate symbols and costumes. A girl must have her diamond ring as an engagement, and the wedding ring is the universal seal of marriage. Our retain, for convenience if for nothing it is with solemn meaning. While it is a solecism to attend an evening dinner or a ball in a tweed suit and red tie, most of us will agree with the Orillia Packet that a judge looks better in his gown. Once most of our judges have put off the "old clothes," as Carlyle might say, then it may be a different matter. Perhaps judges will yet, like the new woman, take to undressing. But it is a hard thing to be the first to cast the old aside.

Canadian-Imperialist! That's the proper designation for a true Liberal

Just imagine a boy running away from home two weeks before Christ- RAILWAY MACHINISTS

One can quite believe that there is something Mexican about this San

Another Garden of Eden has been discovered. Take it from Western Ontario, it's a quack.

Some people have a grouch against Nature because beautiful snow sometimes becomes unspeakable slush. A local man is reported to have lost

his speech from a fall. The mayor of London should buy his ice-creepers

Premier Asquith has three trouble. some opponents, Carson, arson, and the head offices. squarson, out against Welsh disestab-

Laurier, having brought out the policy of free wheat some years ago, it now begins to look good to the Con- Board of Trade Selects Delegation to

Gentle readers may rest assured that at the present moment there are 116,759 of Industrial Commissioner Gordon ball teams being strengthened up in Philip at noon today, a delegation conorder to win pennants.

Newton W. Rowell in warm terms, may expect to be dismissed by its Canadian correspondent.

original ideas of refined cruelty, but ter by the representatives of various what about the man who invented that six-cylinder alarm clock?

One trouble with keeping the men off the rear platforms of the pay-as-you- Samuel Stevely, A. B. Greer, A. enter cars, a lot of great public ques- White, W. D. I. Wright and H. T. tions will never be settled now.

"When you're gittin' git plenty" was the way an old Missouri woman once put it. That's a good companion thought for a Christmas turkey.

"Convict swears that guard hit him in the tub." says a headline. As the Toronto News would say, this is cruelly unusual and unusually cruel.

It would be interesting to see the coroner who condemned the captain of the Turret Crown handling a 600footer, loaded with ore, in a stiff blow.

The scientific gentlemen with Stefansson appear to have left him in the lished in your wide-awake paper. Now, rooms of my Father's mansion, while lurch. Perhaps those Eskimo maidens while there is little in the reverend a very pretty theory, has I am sure, persisted in singing "Does Anybody Want a Blonde?"

Lillian Russell says that "no physical pain should disturb our peaceful gentleness toward the world." We should like to see Lillian with an ulcerated tooth that is really a sincere

one of those swooping feathers the other day. In order to maintain his were just trying to burst out of him.

And, pray, who may be the little maiden practicing so diligently upon ing? She does love her practicing. Does she love her practicing all the year? Even so, but more especialy in December.

EASING THE CAPTAIN'S RETIRE-

ton harbor, has retired. When the veteran was packing up to leave the Where does God live? he queries. In

stamping and whinnying, will be an tug Winnisimmet's pilot house for the last time, his eyes were wet. Some body among the customs officials, thinking to smooth the captain's path up Long wharf from the barge office, grasped his hand, saying: "But, Capt. Thatcher, you knew it

wasn't going to be a steady job when you took it nearly 50 years ago." After that the merriment was gen-

REVERSAL OF FORM. [Newark News.]

"The darn fools! " ho?" 'The Speedleys."

"Why?" "They've mortgaged their automo-

bile to buy a home. THE HOUSE OF MIRTH. [Chicago News.] A house of mirth is one in which the wife laughs at all her husband's

stale jokes. THE PROPER EXIT.

[The New York Globe.] The elecution teacher was instructing scholar who had insisted upon learning long and rather prosy piece. "When you have finished the recita-tion," said the teacher, "bow gracefully and leave the platform on tiptoe."
"On tiptoe?" asked the scholar.

"Yes," answered the teacher, "so as not to wake the audience."

ANOTHER GOLFER FOR CABINET. [Windsor Record.] An interesting rumor is that when Premier Borden makes his expected changes in the cabinet the name of Mr P. D. Ross. proprietor and publisher of the Ottawa Journal, will be

are warm personal friends.

WITHOUT.

[Chicago News.]
Ethel — So Dolly and Jack are in Mabel-Yes, two souls without a single thought.

ONE CHRISTMAS CONSOLATION. [New York World.] O melancholy married man

Be not downcast by doubt or fear, Because on every side you can Discern that Christmas Day draws

In shops your happy spouse may haunt She'll buy a batch of bargain gifts-The very things you do not want— For, ah Life's lute is full of rifts.

She'll pick out gay, eye-blinding ti That even crazy men won't wear; She will select, as a surprise, Weird, useless trifles, light as air

But there is hope! The sky of life Behind the clouds is bright with

Cheer up, sad heart! Perhaps your wife This year may fail to buy cigars.

TO DEMAND INCREASE

Men Say Head Office Will Handle Case. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Dec. 12.-An increase in the wages of railway machinists in Canada will be demanded when the present agreement with the men between the C. P. R. and G. T. R. expires in the spring, according to J. A. McClelland, international vice-president of the Machinists' Union.

Local railway officials, when asked how they thought their respective lines tional \$10 for an "evil speech." would deal with the increase, declined to make any conjectures, as by said such contingencies were settle from

NAME COMMITTEE TO GO TO OTTAWA and ner.

Deal With Cartage Question.

cil of the board of trade in the office sisting of A. B. Greer, William Turnbull, Sidney Little and Chris. Fitzger-The London Times, having praised ald, was named to go to Ottawa next Monday night in connection with the proposal of the railroads to divorce themselves from the cartage business. a sitting in the capital on Tuesday, The old Roman may have had some will be asked for a ruling in this mat-Canadian board of trade, and the four nen named will represent the local

oard. Acting President E. C. Mitchell was in the chair. Others present were Reason.

GEORGE W. VERRALL DEAD.

man of the city of Toronto, died today at his home on Lyndall avenue.

around home?

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Assessment Appeals. The court of revision on Thursday afternoon disposed of some 60 appeals against local improvement assessments and laid over six more. Another sitting is to be held on Dec. 17, when more appeals are to be heard. The matters disposed of yesterday were,

A Fine Mixture. Chicago. — Whiskey and Scriptural quotations figure in a suit brought by Mrs. Emma Lord against Peter Hell, a saloonkepeer.

generally speaking, of a small nature.

63.656 in Seven Trips. Hamburg.-The giantess Imperator in seven trips transported 63,656 persons across the Atlantic, thereby es-

tablishing a record. tablishing a world's record. But Think of the Cost. London. — Radium as propelling power for ships is suggested by C. E.

Phillips, expert, who says radium solution decomposes water and gives off an explosive mixture of gas. Oh. Pshaw! London.-George Bernard Shaw re

fused to enter the squared circle for

three rounds with Maurice Maeter-

linck, though both have been taught

boxing by experts. Ignorance Is Bliss. Flushing, L. I.-Seldon Hicks died from bichloride of mercury poisoning, but never suspected he had anything

but "stomach trouble. Face-Painting O. K.

New York. — By 15 to 11, a woman's debating class in Cooper Union voted it was O. K. to paint. They decided "if a woman puts it on badly

she shouldn't." Ogles at \$25 Per. Passaic, N. J. - Two mashers be fore Judge Costello were each fined \$25 per ogle. Another paid an addi-

What's In a Name? Joliet, Ill. — After Mayor John Kramer freed John Kramer, hobo, locked in the city cooler, John Kramer, hobo, pulled \$1,000 from his shoe and invited Mayor Kramer to din-

LOOKED SUSPICIOUS

At a meeting of the executive coun- Ladder Placed Beneath Window Seem-

ed to Point to Burglar. When T. Hamlyn, 417 Hill street, reurned to his home on Thursday night he was surprised to find an extension ladder resting against a rear wall directly beneath an upper window. He feared that burglars were making preparations to enter his home, but he later learned that the ladder had The Dominion railway commission, at been placed in its position by boys who lived in the neighborhood.

AUTO HITS CAR

Slight Collision at York and Richmond Streets Thursday Night.

automobile owned by Alf. Talbot, of 470 King street, in which were Mrs. Talbot and a chauffeur, collided with a street car while making the turn at Richmond and York streets on Thursday night. Fortunately both [Canadian Press.] on Thursday night. Fortunately both Vehicles were travelling at a moderate Verrall, 85 years of age, formerly alder- rate of speed, and the impact was not violent. Neither Mrs. Talbot nor the He chauffeur was injured, and the autoepresented St. George's ward from mobile and street car were only slight-

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of The Auvertiser: I have read with much interest the and not place Mr. Norwood's account of a sermon preached by Rev. R. W. Norwood, and recently gentleman's remarks which can termed strictly new and original, still it up. Why this, our place of trial, a enter one of the heavenly bodies. or should like to offer some comments. place designed to determine whether earth is one of our Father's mansions those rooms in that "temple not made in the body. You have the Word of must surely be based on supposition, with hands, eternal in the heavens." must surely be based on supposition, for, hunt as diligently as I may, I fail the mansion which the Great Archito find the slightest evidence to sus- tect has designed for those who do His tain the theory. And it is equally as will and have justly earned their refatuous for him to maintain that we ward. It seems to be that the Bible (if he means by we the body), do not is so unmistakably clear on this point die. I say with all the vehemence that the wayfaring man cannot fail to We saw a fat man being tickled with which I possess that the body, most understand. Christ, an authority assuredly, does die, and its death is whom no one will question, says, signalized by the separation of the shall say to them in that day, Come soul from that body. Science bears unto me, ye blessed of my Father, indignity all he could do was to sniff me out in this; common sense bears herit the place prepared for you from when it could be seen that the giggles me out, and, best of all, the Bible sus- the foundation of the world." And yet tains my contention beyond any cavil. in the face of this we now learn from "After death, then cometh the judg- Mr. Norwood that we are already in a ment." Death of what? Why, of the portion of this mansion which body, or the separation of body and prepared for us from the foundation of soul. Judgment of what? Why, of the the world. That this earth, where idolthe harpsicord? Why, that is little An- soul after separation. What is death atry and the sham gods whom it would gela. And does she love her practic- but the cessation of all bodily func- that he would worship; where supertions? We may have local or general stition is given a free hand; where death. When a finger dies, for in- murder most cruel, violence most foul, stance, we cite this as an example of robbery most startling, rapine, gamlocal death, and when the body will bling and every other crime, known to have ceased to perform its functions, be a violation of the decalogue, are then we have clearly general death.

conception of the word eternity is time that this earth, this our abiding place, for a short time only, is one of the scintilla of evidence to bolster found, and where the blood-curdling Secondly, you say that the reverend deeds of the saloon and the horrifying gentleman refuted the conception of scenes of the brothel are known, and New York World. [heaven as a far-away place, Now, how all permitted in the great Jehovah's in the name of all that is great and mansion! Perish the thought! Emmaster's mate of revenue tugs in Bos- pure could he refute this belief with- phatically, no. I prefer to believe that

ABE MARTIN

No girl is ever so sure o' a feller's love that she'll let him see her before breakfast. What's become of the olefashioned husband who used t' work

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Handkerchiefs, 25¢ each ... 6 for \$1.35

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85c Moire Velveteens at 50c Down goes the price on these Moire 'elvets, now 50¢, instead of

85c yard. In tango, king's blue, navy, brown and Copenhagen; very effective for dresses and waists. **Battenburg Table Covers**

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this is his workshop, and that the saloonkeeper and his ilk are Satan's faithful allies. Again Holy Writ bears me out, "Going about as a rearing lion seeking whom he may devour." This is Satan's dominion, where all are put to the test to determine their fitness t to be doomed to a life of eternal torthe divine plan and it harmonizes perfectly with Christ's teaching when he said: "These shall, go, away everlasting punishment, but the righteous into "life eternal." If we reject the literal hell, then we must, to be fair, reject the literal heaven. The same

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and the rewards of the just is just as positive in declaring that "the wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God." There are some other points which I should like to touch upon, but I have already presumed too much on your kindness and Truly, DR. C. H. SANGSTER. patience. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Military Drill and Morals.

The Advertiser is to be highly commended by all lovers of peace on earth and goodwill to men for the exceedingly timely editorial protest against the ture and kill their fellow men without stablishment of military cadet companies in our public schools. The majority of our school board have authorized the change on the ground that moral values of military drill. Yours, military drill develops certain moral virtues. The trouble with these genlemen is that they are not sufficiently nformed regarding the matter on which they have passed judgment. If military drill develops morals, we should expect to see that the men who spend most time at it would be models of virtue. Is there anyone in the London School Board simple enough to believe that?

The kind of morals developed by military drill in some conditions is seen in the shameful profligacy of many of the barracks soldiers of India, and in the arrogance and bullying insolence towards civilians displayed by the typical German army officer. Military drill didn't develop honor enough among French army officers to prevent them from treating Drey-

Book that makes plain the destination; fus in a most dastardly fashion. Milltary drill did not develop honor enough in German army officers to prevent them betraying official secrets to the Krupps for a money payment. Military drill did not prevent certain officers in the British army from enriching themselves by grafting methods in connection with the purchase of supplies during the South African war, and also just recently, as an investigation now going on amply proves. This is how military drill may de-

velop morals in times of peace.

time of war, no matter how unjust the war may be, military drill has developed a class of men who will mercilessly mangle and bayonet and

a shadow of justification. In view of these facts, let us have done with this idle talk about the

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