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The Forestry Convention.

question is obtaining public recogniqueing country she was fifty years ago. ingless type passed at Mosely meet-Her pine forests have been vanishing ings. before axe and fire, and the recent dis- Let there be no illusion on the part

Federal and Provincial Governments, to details." acting in concert, to regulate the cutting of timber, and establish a policy Britain's Spun-Out Elections. of fire protection and reforestation. The convention proposed that land in the that purpose; that a large fire ranging | In ordinary boroughs (including Lonstaff be employed as a means of in-don) the polling will end not later than as possible in preventing forest fires. inst.

that special steps be taken to preserve made less objectionable by the very the forests on the larger watersheds short time that elapses between the where their destruction would eventu- dissolution of Parliament and the days ally affect the water supply, which of nomination and voting. Neverthe-1rrigation, has acquired particular value as a producer of electrical power. It was deemed desirable that a school of forestry should be established so that the necessary technical knowledge might be provided to insure from the Liberal Government. Intelligent and scientific methods being employed for the accomplishing of Right Hon. John Morley expressed ing of Canada's timber supply practi-holding the elections all on one day

An Unwarranted Bid

With one or two exceptions Cana- our model. dians have refused to intrude in the Another reform that the progressive melf-governing, self-respecting people; likely to promote is the "one man, one we value our privileges, and we would vote" principle. There is no good reaferences at the polls. Freely we have lives and there only. We in Ontario, conceded the right of the British where this principle is maintained, people to choose between the pro- know what a saving of trouble, and grammes of the two historic British cash, too, the change from the old parties, whether the result is to our system has been.

stion to combat platform arguments burden of candidates and their friends used with reference to Canada's atti- the trouble of getting in "the outside tude in the present campaign. For ex- vote." In Great Britain the candiample, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain writing, dates are mulcted in several ways unthe other day, to Sir Vincent Caillard, known to us here. For example, they Conservative candidate in East Brad- must, by law, pay all the expenses of ford, with the object of stimulating running the election usually assumed zeal for his cause, used these words: by the Government or the municipality *Two shillings a quarter on foreign in this country, including even the corn only would not be a heavy price payment of the rental of polling booths. to pay for the preference on Bradford's With the polling on all on one day, manufactures, which it is in the power and escape from these vexatious imof the great colonies to give us, and posts, the ordinary citizen who now which would secure for the woolen fears to accept nomination because of trade the command of their ever-grow- the expense, might be induced to enter ing markets." It would be interesting public life, and without the necessity to learn what great colony promised of passing round the hat. Mr. Chamberlain the command of its Relief from every unnecessary exacever-growing markets for the Bradford tion is all the more needed, seeing that woolen trade in exchaneg for a duty no indemnity is paid to members of on corn. Nothing is more unlikely, in the British Parliament. the present temper of the Canadian people, than that the outside manufacturer in any line of industry that can Admiralty in the new British Governprofitably carried on in the Domin- ment, in a recent speech, repelled the ion shall be given control of our accusation that the Liberals deserved

lines suggested to the Bradford woolen and the Orange River Colony, but to workers, he would very soon find that establish a federation between the dif-SWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. he had been leaning upon broken reeds. ferent parts of South Africa. This is The high tariff advocates in Canada a consummation which all well-wishers processes to consummation which all well-wishers who profess to be anxious for his suc- of the British Empire may well hope The London Advertiser Company, Canadian tariff below its present level. latory imperial policy, there should not They want the Canadian tariff against be such a Confederation in South imports from the motherland to be Africa as we have in Canada and in LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17. higher yet, and then a still higher tar- Australia. Effective local self-governiff against other countries. This atti- ment is the keynote to national prostude, which Mr. Chamberlain in his perity, whether at home or abroad. The vast importance of the forestry campaign has altogether ignored, has been revealed in the tour of the Canadian tariff commission. The tariff commissioners have held meetings from in Ottawa last week showed that the one end of Canada to the other, but subject can no longer be regarded as where in all the gatherings was there the fad of a few enthusiasts, but must a Chamberlain supporter, in the manuhave its place in a progressive national facturing line, who came forward and policy. The Prime Minister of Canada declared, "I should like to aid in the occupied the chair, and in his opening establishment of preferential trade with address proved that he, for one, ap- Great Britain, and as a practical test preciated the vital relation of the for- of sincerity I am ready to give Canaests of the country to its agriculture dian products a preference in the Britand climatic conditions, and the neces- ish markets-to have the protection I sity of repairing to some extent the now enjoy against British products cut ravages of the past. Canada is one of down 10 or 20 per cent"? One declarathe greatest sources of the world's tim- tion of this kind would have been ber supply, but is not the timber-pro- worth twenty resolutions of the mean-

covery of the commercial uses of pulp- of the British public. Canadians do wood has produced a devastation which not mean that either British, United is thus described by the Pulp and States or any other country's manufacturers shall control their markets. And girl-bette "The present methods of carrying Mr. Chamberlain has no warrant for on the trade are endangering the per- saying that the present Canadian Govmanence of our water-powers, are af- ernment will depart from its wellfecting the distribution of rainfall, defined policy, as contained in repeatfor agricultural purposes, and exhausting our most acceptable pulpwood with one stroke. It has been only in 1902. The Laurier Covernment whom in previous years he had fiercely wood with one stroke. It has been oils in 1902. The Laurier Government shown not only in many parts of the established, and the Canadian people that streams and small rivers which have twice indorsed, the policy of preformerly ran the year round, have in ferential trade within the Empire, and the last fifty to one hundred years no doubt if the British people deemed become either totally dry or else are subject to high freshets in the spring and become trickling streams in the spring and preference in their markets, the Cansummer because of clearing away the adian public would indorse a policy of forests from the hills, which are the further reduction in the tariff on Britsources of these streams. Not only ish goods: Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain surface soil away, leaving a land un- would be surprised if told that his most suitable for farming and unfavorable gushing admirers in Canada would be It was the consensus of opinion at their support to this moderate prothe Ottawa convention that the time posal. Their motto is, "Let us shout was ripe for effective measures by the for Chamberlain, but never get down

As we have already pointed out, all unsettled districts unsuitable for agri- the elections in Great Britain, except thetics. culture be set apart as forest re- those in the isolated constituency of serves; that lands in settled dis-Orkney and Shetland, will be over by tricts unsuitable for agriculture be re-

surance against fire, and that railways Thursday next, but in counties and disand other corporations in forest dis- trict boroughs the last constituency tricts be requested to co-operate as far may not be heard from before the 27th

This spinning out of the polling is less, as we found in Canada, before it was discarded more than a third of a century ago, the system of spreading And how I resent each ruthless year the polling over a number of days is not one to be commended, and an early change in the law may be expected

himself as satisfied that our system of holding the elections all on one day.

"I should like to contribute more than Muddle.

"I should like to conversation," said young Mr. cally inexhaustible by providing for its was much the preferable one. He renewal in proportion to consumption. hoped, he said, to ald the Liberal party polite nothings." when it got the power to mold the British election law in this respect on

mans have refused to intrude in the Another reform that the progressive till he is 20, he will seek it after that, says Frank Jarrell. The trouble with so resent interference on the part of out- son why an elector in a national con- ally a father's heart is in the right place miders when we come to settle our dif- test should not poll his vote where he

There is enough of expense in run-No doubt there has been some tempt- ning elections without adding to the

Lord Tweedmouth, First Lorg of the the epithet, "Little Englanders," which Mr. Chamberlain has been misled by their opponents glibly hurl at them. Canadian members of Parliament who They were, he said, just as anxious as extreme protectionists here, while the Tories to build up and preserve professing to be feverishly favorable to the unity of the Empire. He hoped the preferential tariff. If he were to suc- Government would be given a suffi-

The Land of Annie Laurie.

[Cy Warman.] Where the mists of London come not To obscure the Scottish sky. Where they call a maid a "lassie," And they all say "dee" for die, In my hands I hold the heather

Now I put the hills behind me, And o'er the ocean gray gaze out toward the Occident I gaze out toward the Occident With tear wet eyes today; To earth's mainland—America— My tired spirit turns
From the land of Annie Laurie

Modern Girls.

[Vanity Fair.] We have banished the dreadful ideal of British hearth-the posing, hypocritical, impossible young Better the broad, manly feet hockey girl, the too inquiring mind of the high school girl, the bills and the frank, unashamed callousness of the smart girl, the swear words and inordinate freedom speech and ideas of the hunting girl, all our modern crosses than that old tyranny of feminine pose.

Where Gas Is Cheap.

by and draws away his gas. Mr. Lalor, M.P., who has been using gas for his neated more cheaply by gas than in any

Anaesthetics.

[Hamilton Herald.] vere passed the cords for securing catients prior to the discovery of anaeshetics

The Tale of the Curfew. [Washington Star.]

soubrette who sings louder The story the tell Of the curfew bell Forbidden to ring tonight.

I'm tired of the leading lady With the frown and the alto voice In the past that's described as shady No more can my heart rejoice. To that curfew lassie-the village pride-My memory once more Who sweetly tried,

And who almost cried Because she forgot her lines.

No queen of the drama is half so fair As the star of that night, in sooth; There is none with such gold in her way And none with such artless youth. That curtains the scenes of old!
I'd pay right dear For a place to hear

That tale of the curfew told.

A Contributor. [Washington Star.]

Your mere presence contributes something," replied Miss Cayenne. sation, you know, is largely made up of

A Word to Boys. [Kansas City Journal.]

If a boy will take his father's advice 20, he will seek it after that, many boys is that they know it all at 16, and insist upon doing as they please. when the welfare of his boy is concerned, and the boy should so understand it.

Her Idea. [Exchange.]

Mrs. Parvenu-Give me three pounds Grocer-What kind, ma'am? Mrs. Parvenu-Some of this here "pink I see so much about in the paper that society people are using.

Chronic With Him.

[Life.] Attorney for the Defense-Have you The Witness—Have I? I'm a married Her Grace, of Manchester. Under-

The Wiser Way.

[Old Ballad.] mirror met by chance a window-pane. Good friend," the latter begged, "can our good mistress lavishes on you Such loving care and such devotion true, While I, though ever eager for a chance To serve, am seldom favored with a Replied the mirror, as he rose to speak: Through you each day her neighbor' charms are shown:

wiser, tell of nothing but her own." Positively Brutal. [Chicago News.]

His Wife—John dear, the doctor says I need a change of climate.

Her Husband—All right. The weather man says it will be colder tomorrow.

[Colertdge.]

What Wisdom Is.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

Sincerity. [Froude.]

Be honest with yourself, whatever the

THE PASSING

OF LABBY.

[By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.] There is no old member of the House Labby is leaving that assembly. No one has a right to criticise a man for giving up an active life at 74 years of age-he has done his work. But Labby had become an almost essential part of the House of Commons; and there never will be anybody who can quite take his place there. That extraordinary combination of strong party zeal with a lurking desire to make mischief; the sardonic and satirical spirit, mingled with a certain flerce, though carefully concealed, zeal for the public good; the mordant wit that was equally the delight of the House and of the smokeroom; the world-wide and valed experiences of all life in almost every country and in almost every form-these are the possession of but one man; and his like we shall never

There are two Labbys. There is the Labby who almost corrodes with his bitter wit, and one who seems to laugh at everything in life. There is the other Labby, who has strong, stern purpose, who hates all shams, all cruelty, all imposture, all folly, and who has made war on all these things for more than a quarter of a century. There is even a third Labby-the man who hates to give pain to a domestic, and who is laughingly said to run out of a room rather than face the irritated looks of a maidservant whom he had summoned by too vigorous a pull at the bell. One of the reasons of the popularity Labby enjoyed in the House Natural gas is so plentiful that any man can obtain it on his own premises. But it is alleged that as soon as a citizen begins to supply himself in this way the Dominion Gas Company sinks a well near by and draws away his gas. Mr. Lalor, the fight was over.

politician than his own persiflage ed from the Wainfleet field for 10 cents a thousand. At this rate a house could be his light wit there was something stern and rigid in the man, as you could see from the powerful mouth, with the full, compressed lips. He was perfectly honest in his hatred of extravagance, pretense, vain glory. He of anaesthetics is now such a preferred riding in a tramcar to ridcommonplace of surgery that it is hard ing in a coach-and-four. He dressed so to realize the conditions under which surgical operations were conducted in the old days before chloroform and ether were known. But the following bit of news brings those conditions forcibly to mind: In the old floor of the operating theater at the Cantarhum Hagnital Error. theater at the Canterbury Hospital, England, which has recently been rebuilt, the rings were discovered through which were passed the cords for securing wiches with sponge cake for bread. He rarely, if ever, tasted wine; he smoked incessantly the poorest and cheapest of cigarettes. As he was in private so he was in public life. He derided all great imperial designs as snobbery and extravagance; he hated ambition-In short, he was, in both his personal Than all the rest of the girls,
And my fancy turns to the past to dwell devotee of the simple life. He did immense service to his party in his time. During the heat of the Home Rule controversy he spoke in scores of took tourneys by night and by towns; took journeys by night and by day, never spared himself exertion; never complained of discomfort; in his laughing way, with his assumed air of languor, he was a strenuous, manly, courageous fighter. And he never changed, he never concealed, he never thing. And so I bid him with regret farewell from a scene where he was a model of honesty, good faith and

POEMS THAT LIVE

The Bravest Battle. [Joaquin Miller.]

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it

'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with a cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent words or thought, From mouths of wonderful men;

Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently bore her part—
Lo, there was the battlefield.

No marshaling troops, no bivouac song, banner to glean No banner to gleam and wave; But Oh! these battles, they last so long, From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and in the endless wars, Then silent, unseen-goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame With a splendid and silent scorn.
Go back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born!

DUCHESS HAS CANCER

goes a Serious Operation.

London, Jan. 17.-The operation which Sir Alfred Tripp performed on Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, was to extirpate a cancerous growth-not to remove a tumor, as has been reported.

The duchess, who was Miss Yznaga, of New York, proved her pluck before she went under the knife. She was at a dinner party Friday night, and with her usual vivacity and cleverness talked to the King and other guests until 1 o'clock in the morning. Not one of the party dimly suspected that a dangerous surgical operation was to be performed on her the next day.

The duchess was under chloroform

three hours. The operation was successful, Sir Alfred believes.

The duchess intends to go to Biarritz, in the extreme southwest of France, when sufficiently recovered. The Sari Indians make an odd-shaped

contrivance of plaited wicker work, with a hole at the top, through which the occupier crawls at night to sleep. Formed from the trunk of an oak preferential tariff. If he were to sucfree the moit of the Empire. He hoped the
Government would be given a sufficiently long term of power, not only to

the unity of the Empire. He hoped the
Government would be given a sufficiently long term of power, not only to

sincerity is the most dangerous.

Tree, a cance 7 feet 6 inches long, beartemptation; say nothing to others that
you do not think, and play no trick with
your own mind. Of all the evil spirits
abroad at this hour in this world, insincerity is the most dangerous.

Scotland. tree, a cance 7 feet 6 inches long, bear-

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are ready to do spring sewing.

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IN THAMESFORD

explained away his opinion upon any- An Interesting Library Report —Notable Masonic Meeting -The Fair's Finances.

> Thamesford, Jan. 17.-R. W. Bro. J. A. Thamesford, Jan. 17.—R. W. Bro. J. A. number of volumes on sneives, 1,000. The Tancock, D.D.G.M., paid his official visit election of officers resulted as follows: to the Masonic Lodge on Wednesday President, J. S. Robinson; secretary-night, and the members turned out in treasurer, F. O. Kester; directors, Misses Harrietsville and other places being represented. After initiation ceremonies a splendid address was delivered by the guest of the evening, who in glowing terms complimented the lodge on the flourishing condition in which he found flourishing condition in which he found it. The work of initiation, he said, was themselves, the best he had seen for some time. The remainder of the evening was spent profitably and enjoyably in a social way.
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> The annual meeting of the East Nisasselm with the self of the control of th town hall on Wednesday. A large number of the members and others interested been paid in full, and a balance of over 500 was credited to next account. The officers for the current year are as follows: President, Thomas Hogg; first vice-president, H. Mitchell: directors P. Williams of London, very acceptably filled the pulpit of the current year are as follows: President, Thomas Hogg; first vice-president, H. Mitchell: directors P. Company of London, very acceptably filled the pulpit of the pul supper under the auspices of the society will be held on Jan. 31, and the original Italian Harpers of London have been engaged for the occasion. La Faive and family moved on

ed, as they have many friends in the for nearly a month. The second of the series of extended of the excursion to Toro university lectures will be given on Friday night in the lecture room of the a.m. Presbyterian Church, by Professor Horn g, of Toronto University. Subject, Canadian Citizenship." A large number

should be present.

The annual meeting of the Thamesford public library was held on Monday evening. The progress made during the year shows that many are interested in this valuable institution. The financial report gave a substantial balance on hand. The officient librarian, Miss Irene Brock, had everything in good shape, and gave a very full report, showing the number of subscribers to be 73; number of volumes issued, 1,812; volumes bought, 45; total

large numbers to give him a hearty reception. Many visitors were present from a distance, Ingersoll, Dorchester, London, J. M. Gregor, J. S. Robinson, J. M. Scott Harrietsville and other places being rep- and F. O. Kester; librarian, Miss Irene

The annual meeting of the East Nis-souri Agricultural Society was held in the last year. The Masonic "at home" will be held tober of the members and others interested were present. The different reports read showed that the society is on a good financial footing, notwithstanding the Church will hold a social on Thomselvant bis interested by the members and their families.

The Engsule at nome will be need to night, and an excellent time is anticipated by the members and their families.

The Epworth League of the Methodist His jaw is broken in two places, his nose is torn off, and both eyes are out. He was taken to the hospital, where

> We hope she may soon be around again.
> Dr. Hixon was in Thorndale last week substituting for a doctor there.
> Miss Sutherland, teacher, visited Woodstock friends on Saturday.

HIS EYES TORN OUT

A Distressing Accident to a Young Waterford Man at Brantford.

Brantford, Jan. 16.-Last night while three young men driving in a buggy The and Market streets one of the wheels caught in the street car track and came off.

The horse started kicking and another wheel came off. The occupa 13 were thrown forward, but the driver pluckily held on.

The horse commenced to run away but was stopped when reaching Dalhousie street.

The driver and one man escaped in-The week of prayer held in the differ- jury, but the other member of the evening was spent end churches last week was very encourably in a social way. In a social way aging, the attendance at all the meetings heing much larger than was the case seriously injured.

His jaw is broken in two places, his showed that the society is on a good financial footing, notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable weather on the extremely unfavorable weather on the night at the home of Mr. Charles Ray, Mr. Rock is from Waterford, Ont.,

president, Alex. Hossack; second vicepresident, H. Mitchell; directors, R. Hogg,
J. Freel, A. Wallace, Wm. Hogg, jun., H.
H. Day, B. B. McCarty, A. Flath, Geo.
Mills and James Patterson; secretarytreasurer, B. B. McCarty. An oyster

Miss B. Cawthorpe is on the sick lists
We hope she may soon be around again.

Howells, one of America's most distinguished novelists, drops into the
little country town of Jefferson, O.,
and into the office of the Sentinel,
where he used to stick type, and sets where he used to stick type, and sets

When the new census is taken Germany, women will be employed for

LOST EYESIGHT

Through Coffee Drinking

Some people question the statements him, but he can see plainly anything that coffee hurts the delicate nerves of at the side of him. There have been may be attacked in one case and the the body. Personal experience with they have been caused by whisky or may be kidneys, heart, bowels or genthousands prove the general statement tobacco. Leach has never used either, true and physicians have records of but has been a great coffee drinker great numbers of cases that add to and the specialists have decided that fore too late.

Ill., Register-Gazette: Dr. William Langhorst, of Aurora,

has been treating one of the queerest cases of lost eyesight ever in history. use of coffee. The patient is O. A. Leach, of Beach he has doctored with all of the spe that he is unable to see anything before Gazette.

the case has been caused by this. The following is from the Rockford, years he had drank three cups of Leach stated himself that for several coffee for breakfast, two at noon and one at night. According to the records of the specialists of this country this is the first case ever caused by the

The nerve is ruined beyond aid and Nature uses to rebuild the broken County, and in the last four months his case is incurable. The fact that makes the case a queer one is that the turn to the old joy of strength and ists about the country, and has at last side sight has been retained. Accordsight forward has been lost and the returned frome with the fact impressed ing to the doctor's statement the young There's a reason for on his mind that his case is incurable, man will have to give up coffee or A portion of the optic nerve has been | the rest of his sight will follow and the ruined, rendering his sight so limited entire nerve be ruined.—Register-

may be kidneys, heart, bowels or general nervous prostration. The remedy is obvious and should be adopted be-

Quit coffee, if you show incipient dis-

It is easy if one can have wellboiled Postum Food Coffee to serve for the hot morning beverage. The withdrawal of the old kind of coffee that is doing the harm and the supply of the elements in the Postum which down nerve cells, insures a quick rehealth, and it's well worth while to be able again to "do things" and feel well,