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UP TO THE COUNCIL.

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Now that the mayor and the city migrant hastens to citizenship. council have got Judge Winchester's report upon the civic investigation car-and Canada are dominated by a reci-sedulously from making clear his posi-days. ried out by him in terms of their vari-What are they going to do with it? The ly understands to be in fact ridiculous. judged by his policy and votes rather Beck must share his usual horse show judicial conclusions speak for them- The people in the United States are than by his ambiguous quibbles and honors. selves, and disclose conditions which firmly convinced that Canada wishes to quiddities. His official career so far indubitably call for action of a prompt be annexed. The people in Canada are as has been conspicuous for hostility to

the painful circumstances detailed by As a matter of fact, the two countries managed to disguise effectually his be-

continue as long as men find that it John Nott, ex-J.P. He has sat so long and the removal of all occasion of on the board of commissioners of the misunderstanding is the avoidance of DON INPROVEMENT AGAIN contributes to profit. So as to American money. When peace that it has altered his bodily any temptation to use pan-Islamism some newspaper refuses a legitimate shape, just as, being one of the original as a diplomatic factor. It need not advertisement because the intending subscribers of The Globe and even now be supposed that any European powcustomer tenders an American \$100 bill a Constant Reader, he has acquired a er would deliberately set itself to en in payment, its editorial dictum against mental tilt that sees in an act of char- courage another fanatical outbreak on accepting American money may cause ity the chosen hoof of partisan parton- the part of the followers of the the shopkeeper, the hotelkeeper and age, Ex-Squire Nott has done well by prophet, but Constantinople has althe railroad company to scorn it. For Port Perry for thirty-one years as her ways been a hotbed of political inthe present, they will probably take it. magistrate. I sit unkind to ask him to trigue, and none knows better than the Why is it that Canadian money will spend his remaining years far from the Turk how to play one government

not be accepted thruout the United States? Young he against another. The improved situa-tion became very evident in connec-It is largely because our paper has no warrant to add burdens to the tion with the recent dispute over the money is issued by banks and is not shoulders of one who has lived so long encroachment upon Egyptian territory, absolutely guaranteed by the Dominion and excellently. He should go daily on where the sultan received no countgovernment. We know that the char- the placid waters of Like Scugog and enance whatever from any quarter and tered banks are all solvent, but the troll for 'lunge. And tell fish stories. had perforce to accept the British Americans know little about them. Charles Calder might appoint him fish- ultimatum and will idraw his troops. Their national bank notes are issued and guaranteed by the United States reward and take him into paths of within it critical possibilities was made

government, and we, therefore, scrept peace. The lot of Mr. Nott is sad, but apparent by the speech of Sir Edward hem. But at any rate they are free to it might be worse, he might be still Grey in the house of commons, which refuse our money, if they see fit, and, we are free to refuse theirs, if we see fit. There is no compulsion on either OWNERSHIP

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punishment meted out to the natives Mr. Aylesworth complained in the engaged in the murderous attack on a

The fact that Winnipeg permitted house of commons on Saturday that his party of British officers and anxiously The fact that Winnipeg permitted the U.S. flag and that Lincoln, Neb., objected to the British flag on the 4th of July is open to explanation. Every Englishman admits that a great mis-take was made in 1776 and he does not criticize the stand that was taken by the American colonist. It was a defi-ance of arbitrary power which he thore is and arbitrary power which he thoroly endorses, much as he may re-gret it. But to fiaunt the British flag, been reported as "hoping," as well as there appears to be no political reon that particular day, in an American "believing," it would never take place volt against British tutelage. Shis city, is naturally regarded as asserting in this country. The World would be is satisfactory so far, but on the other that the original 4th of July was un- extremely sorry to misrepresent any hand it demonstrates the strength of public man, particularly the minister the fanatical propaganda. The im-2. Bishop Potter is probably right in of justice, on this subject, and gives minence of a holy war is a sharp re-

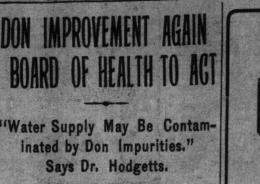
speaking of the Anglo-American alli- every prominence to the honorable gen- minder that, tho in the twentieth ance as "guff." Europe, not England, tleman's explanation. Unfortunately, century, the sword cannot yet be

lodine may not cure the white

Now if Rev. Mr. Hossack would But write one of his sprightly letters, a little color would be given to these dull

King Edward will exhibit his horses

Having resolved to use only chairs "and drastic character. However un-pleasant it may be for the city council to follow forth the course called for by to follow forth the course called for by as a political principle he has certainly fersors to sit in them.



Contamination of the water supply of the city and of East Toronto is feared by the provincial board of ealth from the new plan to straighten the River Don, whose waters, carrying a large amount of sewage, are to be discharged directly into Lake Ontario thru the proposed channel. Hitherto this stream has flowed into the bay, but the intention is to cut thru the bar enclosing Ashbridge's Bay and close the channel into Toronto Bay. The result, according to the board of health, when the outflow is directly into the lake, will be to endanger the purity of the water south of Balmy Beach, where the East Toronto intake is situated, and at the city intake. The Health Act requires the submis-sion of the plans for every common sewer or other sewage project to the board of health. The board, in this instance, owing to the importance of the matter, has instructed the secre-tary De Hedgetts to communicate the matter, has instructed the secre-tary, Dr. Hodgetts to communicate with the city authorities, and to obtain particulars of what is purposed. As a heavy penalty is provided for any vio-lations of the regulations, or such as would cause a menace to the public health, it was thought to be more considerate to take this course. It is probable that a conference of the city officials and those of the board will result.

A Cambodian Critic,

A queer diary of the King of Cambo-dia's French tour is being written by his majesty's lord chamberlain, for publication when the royal party re-turns to Puompenh, the capital of Cam-bodie

By the help of one of the king's in-derpreters I have obtained extracts from the diary, from which it appears that the lord chamberlain thinks many that the lord chamberlain thinks many things are awry in France. "The French people," writes the lord chamberlain, "talk a great deal, all talk together, and women interrupt their husbands without fear of punishment. "Very little respect is shown to peo-ple in high places, and even servants speak to them without prostrating themselves.

speak to them without prostrating themselves. "But most people are rude in France, and the rudest are the men who make pictures. Many of these persons have not even refrained from threatening the sacred dancers of the king with the machines they carry in boxes. "Everybody wears far too many clothes, and they are worn all day long. Many wear numbers of unnecessary garments, especially the women. "The women do not wear sompots (trousers), but instead wear many su-perfluous yards of different colored ma-

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Briefs.

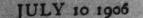
Even the pickpocket is trying to take

The cream of society, just at present

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to getting into a bad scrape.



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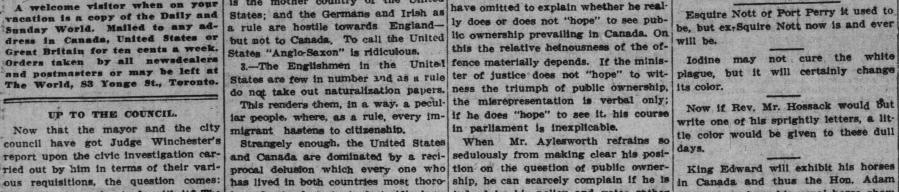
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and for the establishment and enforceit is essential that the arm of the crimi- that anybody in the Dominion favored representation when "hope" of its non-

nal law be invoked without fear or a forcible annexation. Of course there arrival is attributed to him. The simple favor against each and every individual is quite a distinction, as Newfoundland fact is that he is repeating in parlia-clock and a time-checker, parliament shown, by the evidence led, to have and Canada acknowledge the same flag, ment the tactics he pursued in North needs only a union to make it an up-tobeen guilty of an indictable offence. the same King and the same imperial York, when he made what appeared to date industry.

While there is no reason to believe While there is no reason to believe that the mayor and council fail to ap-tween the United States and Canada, the and promptly broke it to the hope. preciate the gravity of the situation, it sharing as they do the same literature Mr. Aylesworth would serve himself

is well for them to realize that they and traditions and knowing each other and his reputation for sincerity better themselves are no less upon their trial. so intimately, is hardly less justifiable. by coming out squarely against public paper, reference is made to the condet This is one of the crises which test And in passing, it may be observed ownership. It is plain enough that if the quality of public men, and the citi- that American visitors, as a rule, are his hope remained unspoken it was in

zens certainly will not suffer any fal- impressed by the great number of Bri- accordance with his belief. tering or paltering on the part of their tish flags displayed in Toronto. So far representatives with the serious issues from being behind the Americans in at stake. Judge Winchester's report is that respect, we are far ahead. If on Europe was last week alarmed by a voluminous and exhaustive one. Un- the other hand we perceive here and the reappearance of an ancient peril. a voluminous and exhaustive one. One there an American flag, it is safe to say once formidable enough and even his duty begins and ends with making that the man who hangs it out desires yet sufficiently dangerous to excite

more nearly occupy a position similar lief in its efficacy. It is all very well

is reason to fear that the display will Magistracy has become a disease with attending the Anglo-French entents work

duty to perform, and in the best inter to Canada and Newfoundland. We for him to dissemble his love, but why with quarters at Winnipeg," reads the ests of good and pure administration flatter ourselves that the island colony did he kick down and out every pro- despatch, but it does not say whether would like to join us, but we would posal savoring of public control of pub- they are fore-quarters or hind-quarment of a proper standard of civic life, laugh at a Newfoundland who told us lic services? Yet he complains of mis- ters. Evidently it is a big beast.

The attendance of members of parliament is to be registered. With a time-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

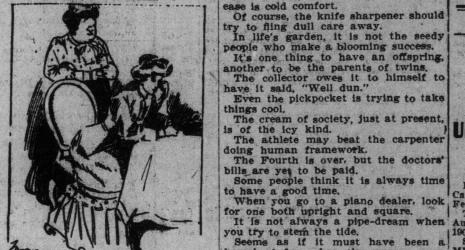
Editor World: In a recent issue of your ation of Christian Science on the part of the Bishop of London, after which it is added: "That condemnation will, doubt-

less, be endorsed by the majority of sen-THE MENACE OF ISLAM. sible, level-headed persons." Again, it is stated, "Perhaps it would have been well if the Church of England had spoken out thus clearly before the doctrines of Mrs. Eddy had gained their present hold in the

exchanges for the use of the girl opera-tors. The exercise is said to be an antidote to the nervous strain of their people, and will be towed, from one. r people, and will be towed from one.

perfluous yards of different colored ma-terials placed one on top of the other. And the husbands encase the bodies of wives in cuirasses "Men and women meet together in The canon's boy isn't necessarily large companies, and quite without shame. They pray little, or not at all; but their temples are magnificent, and built of fine stone." son of a gun. The first-class musician gives more

than fair play. At the best, these days, taking your ease is cold comfort.



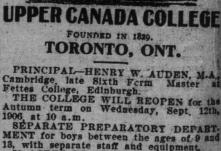


He Did.

"Don't you sometimes have thoughts," asked the soulfd young thing, "that are absolutely unutramble?" "I do, indeed," said the poet. "And sometimes, when I'm hunting for rhyme that who't or the that thoughts that are absolutely unprintable.".

For Charity. Mrs. Brown Potter recited "The Life-boat" at the Yarmouth Aquarlum, sur-rounded on the stage by men of the Yarmouth, Gorleston and Calster life-boat crews. During the day she was photographed with the crews and gave the negative in aid of the lifeboat funds. The funeral of the late Sir F. Pees-who was under secretary of state for the colonies from 1855 to 1857, and secretary for war from 1855 to 1857, and secretary to the treasury from 1859 to 1865, took place on Saturday at Hamp-ton-in-Arden. Warwickshire. A memo-rial service was held simultaneously al St. Peter's, Eaton-square, For Charity.





PRINCIPAL-HENRY W. AUDEN, M.A. Cambridge, late Sixth Form Master at Fettes College, Edinburgh. THE COLLEGE WILL REOPEN for the Autumn term on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 1906, at 10 a.m. SEPARATE PREPARATORY DEPART. MENT for boys between the ages of 9 and 13, with separate staff and equipment 50 ACRES OF GROUND-Separate Infir-mary, with physician and trained nurse. COURSES FOR UNIVERSITY, Boyal Military College and business. Every Tacili-ty for cultivation of sports and athleftes. EXAMINATIONS FOR ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1906, Special schofarships for sons of old pupils. They met in the para-spark. Oftimes, at the close of day; It was all done, too, right out in view. But they didn't care, if they even knew-Gree-flies were they. SCHOLARSHIPS 1906. Special scholarships for some FOR CALENDAR and all particulars at for some pupils. FOR CALENDAR and all particulars at lege, Toronto, Ont.

Killed by a Leopard. A. M. Davies, son of Gen. Davies, has been killed by a leopard in Ma-

J.O. Ayer On

He was in charge of a party convey ing stores from Melsetter to Umtail when the leopard killed one of the donkeys employed in drawing the loads. The leopard was driven off and poison The leopard was driven off and poison placed on the donkey's carcase. Next morning Mr. Davies saw the leopard lying motionless near the don-key, and, thinking it was dead, went up to it unarmed. When within two yards, the brute sprang at his throat, and inflicted such injuries that Mr. Davies died. The leopard escaped in the bush

Lord Aberdeen's Escape.

Lord Aberdeen, the lord lieutenant Lord Aberdeen, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, had a narrow escape while traveling from Haddo House to Abar deen. A stone crashed thru his car-riage window and struck the door on the other side of the compartment. A young lady in another carriage of the same train was struck on the foreheat by a stone that came thru the window and was severely injured.

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Old Servant of the State.

The funeral of the late Sir F. Pe