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#### THE WATER EMERGENCY.

matter of the water supply. The summer is near: the consumption of water is increasing, and the dust is beginning to fly. The water commissioners can do only one thing-try to find water to meet immediate requirements. They propose to spen \$22,000 for a daily flow of less than half a million gallons, but the city is in no position to count the cost. It is a case must be taken. A satisfactory solution out before a crisis arose; but the duty of the moment is to find sufficient water to tide the city over the sumlated, settlement of the question. If we pay dearly for procrastination it can-

It may as well be conceded that the drink river water, or mingle it with spring water, except as a last resort. The spring water of this city is one of would make heavy sacrifices to preserve it. Sentiment and prejudice have created an exaggerated fear of river city is now blessed. The advice of experts will not dispose Londoners may as well be dismissed from consideration. Those who are advocating it should turn their energies to the pro-

water is discolored and that it would than Sodom and Gomorrah made. be very difficult to insure absolute imternative schemes which citizens would of those who sat at his right. accept rather than the one he advo-

orime of life and the full vigor of manhood, is a loss to Canada, and a bereavement to the many thousands this strip on Richmond street, and its the fact through ludicrous blunders. The to whom he gave delight in his inim- conversion into park property, leaving first to describe his own case (in 1774) was Itable verse. Canada has produced admirable poets, whose distinguishing note has been a feeling for the beauties ance of the central part of the city. his rankly offensive affront, and made of nature and the truths she teaches. This idea should appeal to some pub-Some of these singers rank higher lic-spirited citizen of means. than Drummond in literary qualities, but more than the others he had the supreme merit of originality, and none approached his popularity. As Canadian prose writers, such as Par- license system be removed from the realm as he was blind only in one color ker, have found the materials of romance in the old French regime, so Dr. Drummond discovered a new vein of poetry in the French Canada of today. He saw the picturesque side of certain French-Canadian types—the to assure immunity from that reckoning have some sympathy for the coward, who habitant, the shantyman, the courier which manliness, justice and public sense du bois-and interpreted them to En- of decency demands? lish-speaking people through the medium of a dialect which is a very effective instrument in the hands of a humorist and a poet-and Dr. Drum- Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not resemble a mond was both. He did not caricature colonial at all. He is polished and rache, whereas, as everybody knows, the typical these types, but portrayed them with colonial swears like a Goth, eats like a affectionate sympathy, showing the Vandal, drinks like a Viking, dresses like kindliness and childlike simplicity of a Pict, and behaves ordinarily like a hard the rural French-Canadians, their domestic virtues and contentedness. and almost idyllic modes of life. The poet of the habitant has done a great deal to allay prejudices of race, and pearance has improved?" give English-speaking Canadians a self." fuster view of Jean Baptiste. Dr. Drummond performed a service not for literature alone, but for Canadian unity; he was a patriot as well as a

ing Dr. Drummond on a familiar foot- ing by his side of stealing it, which the soldier, an Irishman, denied. Some few ing, especially those in the circle of minutes afterward the gentleman found his friendship, will cherish the memory the missing article in his hat; he was then of a delightful personality, without a most profuse in his arclories to the soldier. "Not another warred" said Pat: "it taint of egotism or affectation. was a misthake on both sides-ye took me The sympathy, humor, and warmth of for a thafe, and I took ye for a gintleheart which glow in his verse belonged to his own nature. He was singularly sane and well-balanced; his poetical

and a real message. He was full of the joy of living, and with wealth, reputation; new leisure and power to drill the raw world for the march of mind; the TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY tion, troops of minds, a splendid physi- purification of society and of politics, as cal vigor and a mind open to the beaufor existence, in order to strive for purer 

#### IRISH HOME RULE.

promised in the King's speech, and already there are indications of vigorous opposition. Lord Rosebery, who appears to have experienced a change of heart since 1886 and 1893, when he to be rich, a hundred years ago, "This is followed and supported Gladstone in advocating a separate parliament for set about forming a Liberal "cave." It posals of the present Government will a meeting at Bradford, is reported to have go so far as to provide for the crethe Irish members evidently do not look for that just yet. An Irish council of some sort with an extension of ment, is all that is expected at present. opposition. Only recently, when addressing a gathering of Irish Unionists, 'he Conservative leader spoke of astray in these devious trails? the "criminal legislative conspiracy" of Tory leaders so order, it will be

Engineer Maury may lead Londonits most valuable assets, and citizens ers to the river, but he can't make

tween the two houses of Parliament

that Laurier must go. It is to be the bodies of his victims in his bag. hoped no one will be mean enough to spoil his visit to the old country by

Gamey says there is trouble in the Conservative ranks over the salaries actor with a purpose was cinematographof civil servants. It is said that ed on the stage, and was vastly pleased India are beginning to feel that they Gamey has been looking for trouble with the result somewhere since he pasesd around the matio critic:

The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. Engineer Maury's report is in other there were not 50 upright men in the put up with." espects unsatisfactory. For instance, higher walks of life in the city, underhe says that Janes' Creek, which would took a canvass and published a list of furnish about one-third of the supply twenty-eight prominent Pittsburgers flat tract of swampy land; that its This is a somewhat better showing Aren't you very lonely here without your

munity from pollution. The water The late Speaker St. John was an commissioners say they have some plan amiable man, who will be sincerely and Saturdays the gentlemen who want to for securing the water before it runs mourned. He was not quite up to cab- marry Momma comes, and on Sundays the the risk of pollution; but why was En- inet rank, but he was a useful memgineer Maury not instructed upon this ber of the Legislature, a fluent point, so that he might advise as to speaker, and had many popular qualiits feasibility? As it stands, his whole ties. He made an admirable Speaker, report is virtually useless. He has and had the confidence and esteem of not even submitted figures upon al- those who sat at his left, no less than country who has not been slandered by

Victoria Park is bounded on the of it. north, east and south by some of the THE POET OF THE HABITANT. | finest residences in London. On the The death of Dr. Drummond, in the west it looks over backyards and frame outhouses, which is no fault of

#### A POSER [Hamilton Herald.]

A. G. Mackay's notice of motion to the of party politics is a vicious dig at Mr. Whitney. And it is not undeserved

SOME METAPHORS. [Hamilton Times.]

#### LAURIER.

[Toronto Star.] A British journalist has discovered that shell crab with the hives

NO, NOT EXACTLY.

[Life.] "Did I understand you to say my ap-"No, I said you looked more like your-

#### TWO MISTAKES.

An old gentlemen on board one of the numerous steamers which ply between Holyhead and the Irish coast missed his Those who had the privilege of meet- handkerchief, and accused a soldier stand-

#### PROSPERITY AND IDOLATRY. [New York Post.]

wrote because he had the poet's vision creasing comfort and health and opportunprosperity may truly bring joy to the But there is another side to it. Mounting wealth may mean declining civic duty. The Irish question is looming up As bank accounts expand, consciences may to induce men in office to "dodge and duction of the home rule measure palter with a public crime." If this be too much the case; if money-getting and questions of public justice, then we are bound to say of a state of prosperity thus perverted to base uses, what Wadsworth said of the insensate rush of Englishmen idolatry."

#### POOR BOBBY.

[London Punch.] The conduct of the police in arresting the last lot of suffragettes seems to have been even more disgraceful than was supposed. One of the released martyrs, in addressing said that "the women were in some cases brutally handled by the police, and her sister had to bite one of the officers to make him loose his hold."

#### TORONTO'S PUZZLING STATION.

[Toronto Star.] It is related that Ambassador Bryce lost imself in the Union Station. The learned all the famous mazes of the past. He the winding ways of diplomacy. But the Union Station kept him guessing. Shall we wonder, then, that smaller minds go

### (English Exchange.)

A very poor sportsman, who had gone out ure it is not difficult to predict. It for a day's shooting, was returning in the will pass the Commons, and, if the evening with an empty bag, when he saw a man, apparently a farmer, leaning over a gate, gazing at some ducks in a pond. thrown out by the Lords, the result What will you take for a shot at those ducks?" asked the Nimrod.

being to aggravate the struggle be-The man stared, but did not reply "Will half-a-crown satisfy you?"

> The countryman nodded, and pocketed the coin gleefully. Bang went our friend's gun, and immediately after six of the ducks had ceased to find any pleasure in life. "I think I have made a good bargain,

A local contemporary has discovered said the man with the gun, as he packed "So have I," said the countryman, dryly, "for them there ducks ain't mine."

[Pall Mall Gazette.] A day or two ago it fell out that an

Said he gleefully to a prominent dra-

myself acting. stung by a newspaper statement that critic, "you understand what we have to

#### NOT LONELY. [Punch.]

parents, my dear?

Little Yankee-Oh no Momma comes to see me on Mondays and Thursdays; Poppa on Tuesdays and Fridays; Wednesdays ladies who want to marry Poppa. Kind lady horrified.

#### ITS ODOROUS RECORD [Fredericton Herald.]

There is scarcely a public man in this Mr. Fowler's newspaper in this city, and in the universities and colleges of a piece with its general character, or lack very important.

#### COLOR BLINDNESS.

Color blindness has probably existed the owners or occupiers of the build- ever since the time of Adam, but it has ings on the "Gore." The purchase of who are color blind sometimes discover the picturesque. "Pepperbox" Church in England. Attending a meeting of the standing if need be, would make a Society of Friends arrayed in scarlet hose wonderful improvement in the appear- he nearly received excommunication for matters worse when he denied the charge. He was red blind. When he received from Oxford the "investment of the scarlet gown" he was able to appreciate the honor, but not the gown. It "looked like the trees" to him. He came near having his name given to color blindness, but he did effect that the administration of the liquor not measure up to the standard required,

#### WORS THAN A FOOTPAD.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] "Gossip is the weapon of the coward," Is the foulness of the mephitis odor to right to know. But the malicious gossip says Hon. Mr. Emmerson, and he has a may be merely the victim of some physical defect; but the man who deliberately sets to work under cover of darkness to destroy another man's reputation is worse than a footpad.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press.] A splendid way to have people willing to say something nice about you is to die. A man must have a lot of bad habits he keeps secret to be willing to confess one. One of the hardest things would be to believe your own lies if somebody else told them to you.

When a man's neighbors can't find out anything against him they guess he is leading a double life. When a man has been losing money has has got to blame it on the government, or he might guess he had been a fool.

#### A BAD HABIT.

[Washington Star.] A vonne woman of Atlanta was walking

along a street in that city the other day in all the glory of her new Easter hat Suddenly the pride of her heart blazed into a fierce flame, and before bystanders could heln her extinguish it the milliner's crestion had been ruined and its wearer had been severely burned. The ruins of wire, straw, feathers and artificial flowers were examined by some keen-witted sleuth in the crowd, and a cigarette stump was found. The mystery of the spontaneous fortunate in securing for London so combestion had been solved. The conflagration had started a few moments after the young woman had passed a large office faculty had not been developed at the expense of practical qualities. He was a clear-headed man of affairs, who clear headed man of affairs, who clear headed man of affairs. Who clear headed man of affairs, who clear headed man of affairs. Who clear headed man of affairs headed man of affairs headed man of affairs. Who clear headed man of affairs headed headed and held an even balance what he head there could be no doubt head and which has met with four months, and which has met with headed headed headed head

# NATIONAL SPIRIT

Missionary Says It Is a Feature of the Times—The Spread of Christianity.

Rev. J. T. Taylor, of Indore, India, yesterday morning occupied the pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and gave a very interesting account of the relations existing in India.

India, he said, along with Japan, is one of the great dominating forces of the east. Japan controls Korea and China, while India influences the whole of Asia and especially the southern part. During the recent war, the people of India exhibited great sympathy for the Japanese, and sent money to help the widows and orphans of the Japanese soldiers. This, he said, was only one evidence of the great interest which the people of India take in the movements in the far east.

These movements are being shared by the people of India and in every way they are so strongly eastern in their sentiments, that whatever affects historian has a reading acquaintance with one part affects India. A few years ago many students came from India to knows the labyrinth of the Minotaur like the western countries to study, but now, hundreds and thousands are going to Japan to get their education, because they believe that they have much to learn from the plucky little people who vanquished the great Russian army in the recent war.

The awakening of a great national spirit in India was another feature of the times which he mentioned. For centuries the Indian people have been ruled by foreign nations, but now they are beginning to rise to a state where they feel that India ought to be a nation among nations. One cause for this was the way in which the British have educated the people.

Speaking of the religious movements in India, Mr. Taylor said that the people have ceased to be indifferent and are anxious to learn all about every religion, Christianity included, so that they can pick the best out of

The Indian National Evangelical Association, which has been founded for the purpose of enabling native Christians to preach the gospel among their own people, was mentioned by the speaker as having been the outcome of the national spirit, for the people of have a right to do their own missionary and church work, instead of having it done by foreigners. Mr. Taylor "It was the most extraordinary experi- spoke of the new moral atmosphere ence I ever went through-actually to see which has spread over India. The Indians have a desire to take the best out of every religion and are doing away with many of the evils which formerly existed in the country, but they still fail to grasp the proper and deeper view of sin, and their need for atonement. In this connection he men-Kind Lady (in Bloomsbury boarding tioned many reform associations formed house drawing-room, to little Yankee girl) in India, and expressed the belief that their presence pointed clearly to the

"The very methods used by the Christian missionaries to fight the heathen religions are now being used by some natives to fight Christianity," said Mr. Taylor, who mentioned literature, street preaching and such methods. In closing Mr. Taylor made a strong plea for the support of the college mission work among the 40,000 students its indecent attack on Mr. Emmerson is of India, a work which he considered as

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA

The seat sale for Otis Skinner, in "The Duel," opened at the Grand this morning with a rush and over half of the house is sold.

This speaks well for the London theatergoers, as it shows they are fa- lenge public attention. miliar with the better class of theat-



### OTIS SKINNER.

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Mr. Skinner, as the Abbe Daniel, who ized to speak for Honduras, seemed to ricals, and are willing to turn out fights so valiantly and fervently for when they come. Manager Bowers is the soul of a woman, is the dominant afford the opportunity for diplomatic to be congratulated that he was so central figure in this big new drama action here. Therewith, a series of of ideas. He perfectly pictures the conferences began early yesterday at spiritual side of the church militant, the state department between those and rises to great dramatic heights.

Free thinkers and religious enthusiasts alike can enjoy it. For the benefit of the late-comers it may be well to mention again that no one will be quently mark the life of these Central seated after the rise of the curtain until the finale of the first act. Mr. Skinner insists that this be rigidly to be defined in its details. Indeed, it adhered to, as it is a gross injustice was explained that beyond the agreeto those that come early to be dis- ment among the parties to the conturbed during the progress of the ference that the time had come for

### TO END THE WAR

America Strife to a Close.

Mexico, have decided that the time is relieves the pressure on the nerves which cause the headache. Try them. ripe for concerted action to terminate hostilities in Central America, if that result can be accomplished by moral suasion and earnest representations, beyond which point neither the United

States nor Mexico is willing to go. This conclusion was reached after a patient story of the daily developments of the war between Nicaragua and Honduras, and abstention by the neutral governments of Central America and the United tSates and Mexico from any intervention between the belligerents in the vain hope that they would themselves come to terms of peace without involving the remainder of Central America.

The appearance in Washington of

successes of the season that chal-| minister from Salvador with large | interested partis, which, it is stated by the participans, will probably lead to a peaceful settlement of the trou-

action by them, the plan had not been perfected.

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