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THAT EXCURSION

It appears that the Borden Club will not er know what Mr. Foster thinks of Mr. Foster an opportunity to reply to Mr. Johnson of Ontario, who said in Mr. Borden's presence that Mr. Foster was a burden. The Conservative party had carried too long. The Borden Club will carry him.

The Standard today announces that it was in error in stating the date of the moonlight excursion of the club. It should have read July 20th, instead of June 20th.

In a broad sense of that term. The object in maintaining an army is the defence of the Empore in Mr. Borden Club will not excursion as efficient as possible. This object will be furthered by occasional inspections; but no one in this country, or, we fancy, in Australia, wants to see an officer sent out from the Horse Guards to see if we are doing what we have set out to do. This would create irritation at once. On the country is the defence of the Empore in Manchester, which was cleaning out its slums and getting the people into cottages in the suburbs.

THE CONQUERERS

Though fools that feed on woe, in dark misgiving, May bow their backs to bear a primal curse.

Undaunted hearts shall hymn the bliss of living

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have read July 20th, instead of June 20th. This would create irritation at once. On the other hand, the presence of a prominger know what Mr. Foster things of Mr. Johnson, and of the leader who heard Mr. Johnson's remarks without protest. The Borden Club should take pains to win favor with the weather man before the excursion date arrives. If by any mischance a dense fog should settle down on the river that evening the faithful might be condemned to grope around in Grand Bay all night, just as the party has been groping around in the gloom of opposition for fourteen years. Of course Mr. Foster, Dr. Daniel, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Powell, Mr. Baxter and Mr.

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Rejoice in all of life, her rue and roses; In toil, in strife, in pain, in quiet breath.

Reing's self—so, when the closes.

We'll drink, praise God, an unknown joy in well, Mr. Powell, Mr. Baxter and Mr.

line.

Meanwhile river mariners, yachtsmen, and others who may be out on the bosom of the waters on the night of July 20th, will take notice that the Foster Club is to have right of way, with the privilege of boxing the compass — and the grits—to its heart's content.

I know that it is going further than most men are willing to go, but, as among men, we have to submit differences even if they involve honor, now, if we obey the law, to the court, or let them go undecided. It is true that our courts can enforce the law, and as between nations there is no court with a sheriff or a marshal that can court with a sheriff or a marshal that can enforce the law. But I do not see why

able to muster a little greater strength after the debate on the second reading the general result will not be affected. Old a railroad wreck there would have been a While most Protestants may still feel that there is more religious intolerance in the

can never arise again, and it serves no real good; while it is an offence to a vast number of the king's subjects. The London Telegruph rightly says "that yesterday's proceedings in the commons can only be regarded as a happy prelude to King George's reign and an emphatic service to the moral unity of the empire." The whole of the London press approves of the change, and this fact is significant of public sentiment in general. Some persons, thoroughly sincere, entertain fears whenever anything appears to be gained by the Roman Catholic church; but it is the Protestant church that will be the gainer in this instance. It will divest itself of that which does not really strength.

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The Victoria Colonist is a Conservative parisons showing the growth of the businewspaper which does not believe that re-cognition of the principle of autonomy in the reader at a glance the very wide range the oversea states tends toward the disin-tegration of the empire. In the discus-sion of naval affairs, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and shows also "the opportunity the has firmly maintained that the principle of Canadian autonomy should be recognized, and that principle was embodied in the bill creating the Canadian navy. Those Conservatives who are always seeking pre-

seized upon this fact with great eager

ing of Sir Wilfrid's statements. The Victoria Colonist is not that kind of a Constructive. It sees, as the Liberal leaders and hunjung. servative. It sees, as the Liberal leaders see, a greater influence for unity in the frank recognition of Canadian autonomy than in any other policy. In a recent article on Overseas Forces, the Colonist refers to Canadian autonomy as follows:

"Something has been said in the British House of Commons concerning the inspection by an officer of the British Government of the forces raised in the Overseas of the forces raised in the Overseas the colonist respection by an officer of the British Government of the forces raised in the Overseas the colonist respectively. rnment of the forces raised in the Over- the advantages of the city as a location eas Dominions. Earl Crewe very wisely for factories. Such a publication should

seas Dominions. Earl Crewe very wisely said that the Government would not think of sending out any one on a tour of inspection unless invited to do so by the overseas authorities. To take any other course would be inconsistent with the principle of colonial autonomy. We think, owever, that such an inspection is very the duty of the church in regard to the desirable, chiefly in order that it may be slums in the cities. The slums, he said, brutalised those who live in them. To people that the forces of the United Kingdom and those of the over-seas Dominions constitute the parts of a great whole, which may be called the British Army in a broad sense of that term. The observable work. Household science institutions

An effort is being made in the United

TAFT AND ARBIHATION

Agar—named in the Standard's order of merit—could easily talk all night; but perhaps that would not shed much light, after all.

The Standard, for some reason, appears to have taken offense at the remarks made on the subject of this excursion by the Times-Star yesterday. Yet they were often the Borden Club gets such a wide circulation for its announcements.

This journal is asked to turn its valued attention to the Young Liberal Club is not sounding trumpets, nor does it invite comparison with sounding breass and tinkling cymbals. It has nothing to do with this moonlight excursion, or with the Foster Club (hitherto known as the Borden Club.) When there is real work to be done, the Young Liberal Club will be discovered on the firing line.

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In the Standard, for some reason, appears to have taken offense at the prospective chairman of the states of the prospective chairman of the body of commission to be organized. While there is still a 'feverish activity in build-there is still a 'feverish activity in build-there is also a growing sentiment in favor of making arbitration take the place of war. Much significance is attached by the peace societies to a statement made not long since by President Taft on the general question of international arbitration.

He said:

"I have noticed exceptions in our arbitration. Personally, I don't see any more reason why matters of national honor, to courts of arbitration than matters of property or matters of national proprietorship. I know that it is going further than most of the United States to establish a kind of world's peace of while there is still a 'feverish activity in build-there is state.

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court with a sheriff or a marshal that can enforce the law. But I do not see why questions of honor may not be submitted to a tribunal supposed to be composed of walked in summer meadows where the THE CORONATION OATH

There will be no serious disturbance wer the change made in the coronation ath. The bill had the first reading in

oath. The bill had the first reading in the house of commons by a majority of 383 to 42, and even if its opponents are

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sities and prejudices are dying out. different story. Count Zeppelin will try

Roman Catholic church than in their own churches, they are not disposed to encourage that spirit by giving it undue exercise themselves. The conditions under which the coronation oath was drawn can never arise again, and it serves no

en its position in the empire, but which The board of trade has issued a very does give expression to an outgrown prej-udice. striking folder, printed in clear type on heavy paper, setting out in a series of ports from St. John last winter, with com) STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JUNE 29, 1910

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Chief Superintendent Carter presided and introduced Dr. Gray as the first speaker. The doctor emphasized the need of exercising care in cleaning the schools and guarding the children from disease.

Dr. Melvin described the methods of school inspection adopted in other countries and told how successfully the scheme had worked out. The cost of medical into spection such as this province should have would be about 15 to 25 cents a pupil.

Dr. Walker touched on some of the

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