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#### EAST MIDDLESEX.

The reduction of 293 in the Conservative majority in East Middlesex must rob Mr. Glass' supporters of much of the sweets of victory, and justifies that course, for the bystander certainly takes away the sting of defeat from the Liberals.

In three of the four municipalities of the riding, the Conservative losses eral candidate was a popular resident of that township, known to every voter in it. Taking out the suburbs of London, which are still in the constitrural districts which is highly encouraging to the Liberal party. Mr. Glass lives in the suburbs, and naturally drew strength from this purely local circumstance. After the next redistribution his strongholds will be divorced from East Middlesex and transferred to the city, where they properly belong. Unless the county Is gerrymandered, East Middlesex will be then fair fighting ground.

Mr. Fisher has reason to be proud of his inroad on the Conservative majority. He has equal reason to be proud of the campaign he conducted. He fought almost single-handed against lesser politicians, reinforced, it is more than suspected, by the devious arts taught in the Manitoba school of polhis behalf will he have need for apologies or regrets. The contest was re-

freshingly free from personalities on both sides. The drop in the Conservative vote is probably the measure of the recession of the wave which swept the Conservative party into power two years ago. The same ratio of loss over

the whole Province would greatly re-

duce the Government's Ontario following in the House of Commons.

## THE MEXICAN MUDDLE.

The history of the Mexican muddle nay be summed up in a few words. After a long and successful, though despotic administration, President Diaz was expelled from the country by the usual revolutionary process, and General Madero succeeded. But revolution was more prompt in his case, and he was deposed; and President Huerta followed. Shortly after Madero was murdered, if not by the authority of Huerta, yet evidently with his connivance and approval. Another revolution followed, which is still in progress, though Huerta holds the seat of government and its vicinity.

Some of the European governments were disposed to recognize Huerta; in fact Great Britain did recognize him to a certain extent, as de facto president. The United States ambassador at Mexico advocated his recognition. But President Wilson hesitated. He wanted so evidence that Huerta was going to be recognized by his own people. And even then he was not disposed to recognize the person who had sustained himself in his position by assassination. He demanded that there should be an election by the people; that the election | 1911 either expected or expressed any should be free and untrammelled; and wish for the opening of the American that Huerta himself should not be a food market to our products. It is candidate. The latter professed to be plain enough what Mr. Foster himself indignant that his good faith and honor should be questioned, but finally Feb. 14, 1911, to show in absurd deseemed to acquiesce, and arrangements were made for the election.

But as proceedings developed it became quite evident that Huerta was not to be trusted. He made claims that he could not substantiate, and promises that he evidently had no intention of fulfilling. He claimed that the rebellion was practically quelled, but it is growing stronger. He claimed to have secured a large loan in Europe, but it turns out that he only obtained the renewal of an old loan, and that he is really bankrupt While negotiating with the United States and expressing a desire to act in harmony with it, he sent an envoy to London to stir up financial and political interests in his favor against the Government at Washington. At the same time, and for the same purpose, he was sending an envoy to election. Japan, but Japan declined to receive him. He promised that a regular and

month, and implemented his promise by arresting a large number of the Government. deputies in the Legislature. And though he subsequently released them, yet this, in connection with the arrangements he made for the election, showed plainly that he was determined to control it, and have his own candidate chosen.

Now, what can be done with such a man, or with a country in which such men can attain position and power? Some hold that the United States should allow all parties in Mexico to import all the arms . and munitions they want, and fight it out among themselves. But there are European and American interests at stake: foreigners are engaged in business there, and neither their property nor their lives will be safe if unlimited internecine war is to go on. Should foreign governments interfere and enforce order? There is much to be said for this course. When a domestic fight occurs, and pistol shots are flying, the police come down on the house. And if the police are not available, or are slow in arriving, the neighbors are justified in going in, and quelling the disturbance. Self-defense

in a fight is always in danger. If interference is permissible and advisable in the case of Mexico, the United States is evidently the party to step in. The European Governments were pronounced. The Conservatives interested would not object-would, in improved their showing in Westmin- fact, be very well pleased. But the ster, but in the last election the Lib- idea does not meet with universal favor in the neighborinig republic. It means committing the Government to a sort of moral responsibility for the good behavior of all disorderly neighors. And there are plenty of them uency, the vote reveals a change in the in Spanish America. It was tried in the case of Cuba. Though that was good thing for Cuba, it involved the United States in a great war, and it gave the country a responsible and expensive protectorate in the Pacific To undertake the reorganization and control of Mexico would add another

The only remedy for conditions like he one we are discussing is an inernational court, with an internation-I police force to carry out it decisions. Such a tribunal is not available now, nor possible in the immediate future, though we have no doubt it will be established some time. Until that loes come to pass, the only thing left s for small communities which show themselves incompetent for self-gova battalion of cabinet ministers and ernment to be considered under the watch and care of some powerful neighbor. It cannot be done in all cases, for sometimes the greater powers will be too jealous to agree ities. For neither the result of the on a guardian. But in the case of the election nor the methods employed in United States and Mexico there would e no such objection

## CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

The Toronto Star has neatly trapped Mr. Foster. Like others of his party, Mr. Fos-

ter is now showing wonderful hindsight in regard to Canadian-American relations and the American tariff. He told a North Toronto audience the other night that

"the Conservative party had in 1911 foreseen what was coming in the United States and had urged Canada, instead of binding herself by an agreement, to wait until the agitation for tariff reduction had borne

But the Star, lamenting that in an audience even of North Toronto Conservatives there should not be found one man of sufficient intelligence to question such a statement, quotes from Mr. Foster's speech in the House of Commons on Feb. 14, 1911:

"For you find no intimation amongst the powers that be, or the powers that are to be in the United States, that while they are quite willing, for purposes which I shall hereafter disclose, to open the barriers and to make free trade between Canada and the United States, they are at all disposed to throw any barriers down against the rest of the world. They do not intend to

Mr. Foster was then arguing against the pact that capital would as a result of its passing turn to the United States rather than to Canada, because the high protection would be maintained there, while in Canada, he said, "unstable conditions would b imported by this arrangement."

Was ever a cabinet minister more crushingly convicted out of his own mouth of perverting facts? Only extremely stupid people, who forget every yesterday today, can be persuaded that the Conservative party in thought. He went on in that speech tail what damage to Canada. such an opening would bring: see Hansard. The Conservative press echoed him. Not long ago Mr. Crothers, speaking to a Rodney audience, falsified a speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as a reference to Hansard would show. Messrs. Foster and Borden vie with each other in self-repudiation or contradiction. The present Government is

distinguished for this sort of thing. Well done, Mr. Fisher! Another victory like that and Mr

Glass is undone If South Bruce does half as well as East Middlesex, Mr. Truax will

Take out the city divisions and Mr. Glass had a majority of 107. The city divisions will be out at the next

East Middlesex's vote yesterday legal election would be held this makes a gerrymander almost certain.

The riding has become unsafe for the

Our local contemporary crows over the reduction of the Liberal majority in Westminster Township of 47 votes. but has nothing to say over the loss of 176 Conservative votes in London Township, 63 Conservative votes in North Dorchester, and 133 Conservative votes in West Nissouri.

Not only is Sir Rufus Isaacs, the new lord chief justice of England, a ney-generalship, Sir John Simon, is also of the same faith and of the Hebrew race.-Hamilton Herald.

The Herald has been misled by a name. Sir John Simon is the son of a Congregational minister, of Saxon blood. The Jewish race, hoyever, has direction into the mountains and valstill two brilliant representatives in the ministry, Mr. Samuels, the postmaster-general, and Mr. Montagu, the under secretary for India.

#### THE SWEET YOUNG THING.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "I am keeping as a souvenir the first ollar I ever earned." "Oh, are you?" the girl sweetly re-

#### A LEAD IN LAWLESSNESS.

Ben Tillett has publicly thanked Sir o come, and will no doubt go further.

COSTLY AMUSEMENT. [Toronto Star.] There is nothing in war. Those who advocate militarism denounce it as

"CARGOES." John Masefield, in Littell's Living Age.]

Quinquireme of Nineveh from distant With a cargo of ivory,

Sandalwood, cedarwood, and sweet white

Stately Spanish galleon coming from the isthmus. Dipping through the tropics by the palm green shores With a cargo of diamonds,

Emeralds, amethysts, Copazes, and cinnamon, and gold moi

Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smokestack. Butting through the Channel in the mad March days. With a cargo of Tyne coal,

Road-rails, pig-lead.

Firewood, ironware, and cheap tin trays HE GETS THE PRIZE.

[Liskeard Speaker.] There are many ways in which a man nay show poor judgment, but the prize belongs to the man who buys an auto n order to save shoe leather

WE HEAR IT. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

Henri Bourassa declaring that the elec ney Fisher because the Liberal naval the other wing of the orchestra tune up fectly

# for East Middlesex and South Bruce.

BIBBER'S BEAK. Boston Transcript. "Many judge from Bibber's red nose hat he's a heavy drinker, but he's not His nose is like a gas metre.' "It registers more than is consumed."

## CHATEAUGUAY.

Montreal Telegraph. Sydney Fisher, will, of course, be claimed as a vindication of the Borden administration, a triumphant indorsation of the Conservatives' attitude on the big issues before the country, and an indication that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's influence is waning. As a matter of fact, it is nothing of the kind. The election is a triumph for the Hon. Bob Rogers and his 'Manitoba Methods' - triumph for Mexico.

that kind of "expert" manipulation of a constituency which characterized the Macdonald and Hochelaga elec-

For the first time in its history the division has been made the campingground of a certain class of election "experts." We had the spectacle of the Minister of Public Works on the spot, but never once addressing the electors. Instead, he directed the operations of an army of hirelings, whose duty it was to secure votes, not to present issues. The other ministers of the cabinet, with the exception, during the last couple of days, of the Jew, but his successor in the attor- Hon, L. P. Pelletier, the Nationalist, never came near the constituency.

#### THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

The nervous system rises in the medulia oblongata and from thence flows rapidly in a general southerly eys of the organism, winding gracefully around those parts of the skeleton where it can cause the most trouble, and branching out into highways and byways where, as the Irishman once observed, "the hand of man has never, never trod."

## THE LETTER DELAYED LONGEST.

A letter, written in 1660, was displied. "Why are you keeping all the covered in the Public Record Office hree years ago, having been undelivered. It is addressed: "For my loveered. It is addressed: ing friend Richard Hickson, a butcher in Durham, to bee delivered to Wm. Ben Tillett has publicly thanked Sir Bywaters, Durham, paid 9d." A copy Edward Carson for giving the people of the letter was forwarded to the lead in lawlessness. This was bound descendant in the eighth generation of the person to whom it was addressed.

The CLAM'S LIMIT. [Christian Science Monitor.] An astronomer has limited the universe by declaring that it is contained strongly as we do. Militarism can, we within the Milky Way. The claim, no grant, as an amusement, be defended. doubt, feels that the universe is con-

# A GOOD HUSBAND.

tained within his shell.

[Chicago Tribune.] "But, listen a moment, Matilda. Den't you think a gool husband ought his wife has any faults."

ARE THE ENGLISH SLOW? [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] A Chicago lawyer was buncoed of \$600 by a confidence man in Lon-

It's impolite to laugh, but one happily for the delegates. ust can't help it. THIS WONDERFUL AUTUMN. [Flesherton Advance.]

Never was the forest coloring more gorgeous or the air more bracing. The oldest inhabitant never experienced a more enjoyable fall season. A GREAT SPENDING PLAN.

[Ottawa Free Press.] If there were a by-election in every enstituency in Canada possibly the country would get all the public works

A GIRL AT 50. [Philadelphia Ledger.] The only thing you can tell about a oung girl is that when she is 50 years old she will look a great deal as her nother looks now

RELIEVED.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] The Mother—"If you are polite, my policy is more imperialistic than that of dear, and have good taste in dress, Canada as follows: satisfied." The Daughter Scotia, cation! Isn't that lovely!

## NEARLY DROWNED

Four Chatham Men Caught in Storn on Lake St. Clair.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

nen had a narrow escape from death The pleasantest course today would when the engine of their motor-boat be to say that the electors of Chateau- stalled while they were crossing Lake guay having spoken, their verdict St. Clair in a storm. Sep. Poole, Tom must be respected, and to accept de- Poole, Tom Bowman and Jack Rape feat with a good grace. The circum- lay on a sandbar near Mitchell's Bay stances of the case, however, make all night Monday during the heavy this impossible. The defeat of the Hon. storm. They were unable to communbe icate with their homes here from Saturday night until they arrived at home about 9 o'clock last evening, all worn ut with their experience.

> JAPAN NOT ALARMED. Tokio, Japan, Oct. 22.—The Japanese

foreign office today declares that no Japanese warships are to be sent to POEM TODAY

"GOD'S COUNTRY."

Or the north, where the breeze has a zest?

You live in "God's Country," you say?

Which is it, the east or the west,

Or the south where it ever is May,

Whatever the place on the sod,

It's poverty, people or pelf.

Are you leaving the country to God

Or doing some hustling yourself?

You live in "God's Country?" Oh, yes,

But does the fact bring you content?

And the labor and toil that is spent?

"God's Country," He gave it to you,

A charge to make over anew. .

A land that was wondrous to scan,

Don't you join in the strain and the stress,

Well, what have you done with it, Man?

--BERTON BRALEY.

# KINGSTON ENTERTAINS THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

Annual Convention of Dominion Body in Progress at Limestone City.

[By Staff Reporter.]. Kingston, Oct. 22 .- Regret at the inability of Mrs. E. M. Tilley, of London, to be present at the twenty-fifth annual gatherinig of the Dominion Branch, International Order King's Daughters and Sons, now convening at Kingston, Ontario, was expressed on all sides at the Tuesday sessions Mrs. Tilley was for many years Dominion secretary, and warm sentiments with regard to her splendid work in the order were placed on re cord by the convention.

The kind welcome accorded the delegates who have gathered from all over the Dominion more than makes up for the chilly autumn weather which greeted the opening sessions Kingston, besides being known as the "Limestone City." and the home of three of Canada's most important institutions-Queen's University, Royal Military College and the Penetentiary-has received a new sobriquet from the visitors. It is. "King= ston the Hospitable," and with the close of the convention accounts of the kind treatment accorded the King's Daughters' delegation will be carried to the western provinces Saskatchewan and British Columbia and the Atlantic seaboard cities as

Opening Convention.

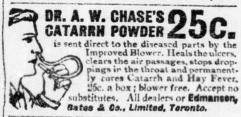
Tuesday morning the Dominion president formally declared the sessions opened. On the platform were Mrs. J. E. Austen, of Toronto, Do-Miss E. minion treasurer: Thorne, of Fredericton, recording secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Mansfield, of to tell his wife of her faults?" "Ly-Burlington, Iowa, state presi-sander, a good husband doesn't think dent, and central council members. A civic welcome to the visitors was extended by the mayor of Kingston, and on behalf of the Kingston City Union by Mrs. Calvin, the presiout dent. Mrs. S. B. Harrison, of St. Anne de Bellevue, responded most

Tuesday evening an interesting program was rendered, when reminisences of the order were given by Mrs Austen, Toronto; Miss Gomery, Montreal; Mrs. Henderson, St. John, and Baggar, Ottawa. Stereoptican Mrs. views, showing various phases of the King's Daughters' activities, were shown by Miss Brown, Dominion presi-

Entertainment of the delegates is being well looked after by the Kingston On Tuesday afternoon the citizens kindly placed their motor ears at the disposal of the guests, who were thus enabled to see points of interest in and around the historic city. On Wednesday a very pleasant buffet luncheon was served by the Kingston

City Union. The receiving of reports of Dominion officers and provincial presidents occupy a considerable part of the convention's time. Miss Brown gave membership standing of the order in Ontario, 1,363 the Borden Government. Now listen to and marry discretly, I shall be per- Toronto, 715; Quebec, 498; Nova 39; New Brunswick, 334; (aged 12)-"Then, I don't need an edu- Prince Edward 76; Saskatchewan, 78; and Manitoba, 33.

> The treasurer's report showed the Dominion treasury to be in a satis-factory financial condition and reports



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