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train shed in Saint John tend strongly to recall the Circumlocution Office. When is that train shed to be built? question would be difficult to answer today-just about as difficult to answer as it has been for some years

The Catholic Register takes up the matter of "beauty parades" when girls

tation due to the lack of decent pro-vision for the traveling public in Mill street will scarcely be allayed, indeed will be considerably sharpened, by anther winter during which the existing ramshackle sort of accommodation will

Mr. Appleton, General Manager of the Atlantic Division of the C. N. R., has asked Mayor White for a conference with the city in regard to the proposed new train shed, and, of course, that conference will be held, notwithstanding the fact that previous conferences merely led to further meetigs of the same sort, and that the

Although the prolonged delay has been inexcusable, the proposals and suggestions made by Mr. Appleton are

the desirability of eliminating all his thirteenth birthday yesterday, Fribody. grade crossing complications, and at same time providing relief for a day, 13, having been born at 6.18 a.m.

what would be the cost of an overend viaduct from a point in Mill
rect over the C. N. R. tracks either

The point in Mill
to be a good citizen and record your de crossings and also very greatly prove haulage conditions in the Mill eet and Central North End area.

munity, the history of the matter ld have been entirely different. The no doubt, will be ready to meet dom to know them when they come. cation to the Mayor, and we may will let it be known very plainly that any further exercise along the line of alocution will be very sharply re-

C. P. R., the local government and the sertion that American women spend sertion of a harbor bridge, keeping altimus in mind that the present defait. ways in mind that the present deficit reduced, is annually sufficient to pay reduced, is annually sufficient to pay (Winnipeg Tribune)
An arm of aid to the weak, ore than the city's fair share of the A friendly hand to the friendless, st of a bridge across the harbor.

Kind words so short to speak, st of a bridge across the harbor.

Should the bridge project be found to

But those echo is endless

The world is wide, these things are within the sphere of things practical

tures will be sure to fit in with the Correspondence and conferences in requirements of coming years, during lon with the building of a new which we should be able to count upon

BEAUTY AND MODESTY.

eve of one more general election, and display their faces and figures in the the citizens know that winter will somewhat undignified desire to be come and go again before the C. N. R. selected to represent their community corrects its long-standing default in at carnivals and so forth, featuring ection with the station accommo- these not altogether edifying contests. dations here. The discomfort and irri- The Register says in part:

Silly girls of sillier ambitions there are by the score who will compete for the unenviable notoriety of representing Toronto in this so-called "national beauty pageant." The girl of the day who walks our streets in semi-nudity is a law unto herself. She is above the conventions of decency that bound her old-fashioned mother, and has become a puzzle to the judicious and the sane. But how respectable parents can conscientiously permit—nay, encourage—their daughters to forget their modesty for the prize of a little ephemeral praise, a little free newspaper advertising decorated with questionable pictures, is beyond our comprehension.

years ago and construction long since forceful than would be employed by would otherwise completely over-run rested in having the train passing quality, physical beauty. Pos- extremely sensitive, and his hearing

ditions now con-framing excuses after the accident gest.

The calls of the different owls—the locate.

Main street, or connecting with a vote at the next election and if you mel under Rockland Road and are in doubt whether your name is cough to the area beyond Adelaide registered, there is yet time—but only eet, a project which would obviate a few hours— to see to it. Have you

Odds and Ends

Paying For Beauty.

(Kingston Standard.)

Some rather startling figures have been given stating that one big departmental store in New York stocks.

1,200 kinds of perfumes.

1,200 kinds of face powders.
600 kinds of foold cream.
347 kinds of rouge.
231 kinds of lip pencils.
110 kinds of eyelash preparations.
204 kinds of sachets.
452 kinds of sachets.
452 kinds of soaps.
742 kinds of tollet waters.
396 kinds of hair tonics and dyes.
Of course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the assettion that American women spend sertion that American women spend sertion that American women spend sertion that American women spend and control of the course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the assettion that American women spend sertion that American women spend and control of the course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the assettion that American women spend and control of the course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the assettion that American women spend and control of the course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the assettion that American women spend and control of the course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the asset in represent M ning's such as the course all sorts of morals can be deduced from such a list, and the asset in represent M ning's such as the course of the face of

hn must look well ahead in order

Years Behind



-Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.

Queer Quirks of Nature

DAY IS NIGHT TO THE OWL By ARTHUR N. PACK

THIS night worker, with his bright staring eyes and his remarkably en hearing, is not awake all night and asleep all day merely to fill us with suspicion about his mysterious

talking stage should have been passed Register expresses its opinions is more ers, rats, squirrels and mise who most who have become used to the us. And, too, he will never fall asleep



across Mill street.

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If motor car drivers would devote as much ingenuity and painstaking enlist expert engineering the best method of dealing the best method of the best metho

The Political Fray

Conservative

THE CREED QUESTION.

DUNNING AND MARITIMES.

(Amherst News.) or adyisable—and if this harbor is to get the traffic its people may reasonably expect then the bridge will have to be very scriously considered—a Mill street viaduct crossing the C. N. R. Bridge covers of pebbled oil cloth are not despised for porch use when glasses of lemonade or ice tea are altered to the harbor bridge would most as much a part of the game as the deck of cards.

(Amherst News.)

A fair basis of immigration for a country of the great resources and attractiveness of Canada would be from 300,000 to 500,000 a year. Mr. Meighen bases his hopes not on special efforts in foreign lands, but on a policy that will improve conditions in Canada, that will improve conditions in Canada, that will create more employment and furnish a better market for our agricultural industry. On this canada, that the deck of cards.

Liberal

Certainly this is the time to consider every aspect of the problem, and while the clittens may be tempted to dwell upon the delays and evasions and broken promises of past years, they will agree with His Worship the Mayor that decisive action should be no longer different.

If the C. N. R. is ever to have adaquate terminal facilities in the Courtenay Bay region, then the matter of the grades between the Fairville plan.

A few moments of past the world would relevant and train shed situation is under review. Had the C. N. R. been serious in the statisfactory progress long ago. Many people in Saint John are compelled to think that had the same situation excitation non-time with this whole matter, we should have seen astisfactory progress long ago. Many people in Saint John are compelled to think that had the same situation excitation and train shed situation is under review. Had the C. N. R. been serious in the saint section of the case should be given close assistance or the case should be given close that the sum of the propers. A contained the conviction—which has an or the propers and the propers. A convertably, make an any triends.

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QUEBEC INFLUENCE

UNINING AND MARITIMES.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

"Guebec influence at Qttawa," is a bug-bear at which the people of the matters of importance. In first is being born, the second is a free ride on the intercolonial, the third is marriage and the last is death."

Hon. C. A. Dunning is reported by the Regina Leader as making these remarks at the convention which nominated him as Liberal candidate. The present Minister of Rallways, Mr. Dunning should regard the office he held for four months with a jealous eye, but surety be is remarks are needlessly offensive to the people of the Maritime Provinces and and curt off the potentially richest islands.

QUEBBE INFLUENCE

(Edmonton Bulletin.)

"Quebec influence at Qttawa," is a bug-bear at which the people of the other provinces are invited to shudden on the chopping \$25,000,000 a year off the an nual tax levy.

nish a better market for our agricultural industry. On this solid basis people will come, without special inducements, as they flocked to the United States in days gone hy.

trade for the six months ended June 30—is a refutation of the Tory claims of terrible trade conditions and a damducements, as they flocked to the againg blow to the pleas of the high protectionists.

Just Fun

THE NOSE KNOWS TEACHER—Can anyone tell me how iron was discovered?
William—I heard my dad say they nelt it.—America's Humor.

HOW'S THAT? HE installment salesman was visiting the railroad shops. "This man
you fellow call 'Slim' Johnson wants
a suit of clothes on time payments. Is
he honest?"

"Mister," answered the foreman,
"Slim is one of the squarest men in
the roundhouse."—Good Hardware.

"Break not his sweet repose."

TEACHER was trying to teach little
Arthur the compass points.

"When you stand with your face to the north, your right hand is toward /the east, your left hand to the west and behind you is the south. Now tell me the directions. What is in front of you?"

Break not his sweet repose—
Thou whom chance brings to this sequested ground,
The sacred yard his ashes close,
But go thy way in silence; here no sound
Is ever heard but from the murmuring pines,
Answering the sea's near murmur;
Nor ever here comes rumor "My stomach."-Tit-Bits, London.

BEHAVED BEAUTIFULLY. MOTHER - Did you behave in

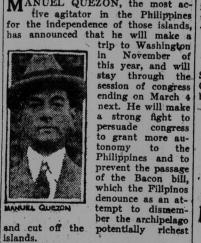
NO WONDER. "SO YOU'VE quarreled with Charley Brown. What was the cause?"
"He proposed to me again last night."
"Where was the harm in that?" "Well, I had accepted him the night before."—Northern Daily Telegraph.

NEXT. MAXWELL - I hear you've been operated on again.

Manders—Yes, that's four times. The
next time they're going to put on a
swinging door.—Answers, London.



MANUEL QUEZON MANUEL QUEZON, the most ac-





FLEGIAC verse like this has a wide appeal. Albee was born in Massasetts in 1888, and early in life

ing pines,
Answering the sea's near murmur;
Nor ever here comes rumor
Of auxious world or war's fore-gathering signs.
The bleaching flag, the faded wreath,
Mark the dead soldier's dust be-

neath,
And show the death he chose; Billy—Of course I did. I heard a lady say she never saw a child behave so.—Answers, London.

Forgotten save by her who weeps alone,
And wrote his fameless name on this



Break not his sweet repose.

STOLE A NAP. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Aug. RCONOMY.

SMALL SCOT (about to visit a relative with his father)—If uncle has a clock going in the house, had I no better stop my new watch, feyther, until we come oot again? — Passing Show, London.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Lawrence Phillips found himself homeless and sleepy here, the other night. Lawrence is a man of resource. He found what seemed to be an empty house—with an invitingly open window. He entered, felt around in the dark and found what seemed to be a luxuriously upholstered bunk. He sighed gratefully and went to sleep in his comfortable cot. Next morning he awoke, stretched and—gaze about him.



minister noted. He asked the lady after service why she brought no more sweet peas.

A sad smile came to her face.
"You don't like them," she said simply. "Last Sunday you pointed right at my sweet peas and said:
"'God loves the meanest flower that grows.'"

Innough the window which had beck-oned him so invitingly during the night. For his comfortable bed was a coffin, a splendid, luxuriously padded coffin. Just outside the window policemen stopped Mr. Phillips and arrested him. However, they had no charge against him. "I just stole a nap," said he and went away.

HUMANITARIAN NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Dr. Leon

Tomarkin has replied, "I am not a DR.TOM

patent medicine man. Everybody is looking to make a profit from my discoveries, but I am working for the poor people—not for big or rich corporations." His hope is that a philanthropic foundation will assist him in spreading the benefits of his discoveries aways the poorer folk who make ies among the poorer folk who make up the greater part of tuberculosis

SAY IT WITH STATIC AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—David Sarnoff, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, in speaking





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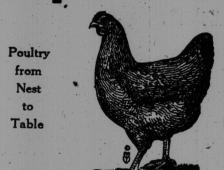
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