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West Lambton Election.

West Lambton has had the proud distinction of sending to Parliament some of the ablest Liberals that Canadian of spem need event strong of smelesters public life has known. Dr. Johnston, who will undoubtedly be elected on Wednesday next, will be likewise a credit to the party. The doctor is a consumption. Undoubtedly the time is native of Sarnia, and has spent all his life in the riding. He is intimately known, and enjoys great popularity throughout its length and breadth. His and scientific treatment of consumplarge professional practice has not tives insisted upon, as a protection to prevented his taking a keen interest in the community. The infectious nature 837 miles, in 23½ hours, stoppages inpolitical and municipal affairs. For of the malady has not been properly cluded. The C. P. R. intend to reduce the past two years he has been mayor recognized in the past. If the rules apof Sarnia, an office which he has filled proved by the Board of Health last peg from 54 to 47 hours. A new with much ability. His second term was conferred on him by acclamation. would do much in the way of preven-The doctor will command the full strength of the Liberals, and his personal prestige is expected to draw many | the plague is to be grappled with effec-Conservative votes.

Municipal Reform in Ottawa.

The Ottawa city council has decided by a vote of 19 to 5 to apply to the Legislature for an act reducing the number of aldermen from three to two in each ward, the term of office to be two years, one alderman to retire each

If the act goes into effect, the number of aldermen will be reduced from 24 to 16, representing eight wards. By the two-year plan, only eight aldermen will be elected yearly, and it is will be secured. The Ottawa Citizen worthy work by providing a home regards it as a step in advance, but market for the best native literary

fluence will not be nearly as great as merely because it is Canadian in charwould result from a measure abolishing ward representation, which is an evil municipal system. However, the reduction of the number of aldermen is other side. a necessary preliminary to the abolition of the ward system, and as such deserves the commendation of the pub-

We agree with this opinion, and repeat our previous advice that the question be thoroughly discussed on the hustings in the coming municipal cam- ada. We do not think, for example, well. paign in London. The record of the present council furnishes a pretty good argument for the champions of municipal reform. In saying this, we do not censure the really able represent- own-an echo of their own life. These atives this year, who, unfortunately, are in the minority.

Lord Aberdeen on Canada.

The English papers received by the last mail contain a full account of the mance. We can understand a French, banquet tendered Lord Aberdeen by the a German, a Russian, or Italian, and Lord Mayor of Liverpool upon the arrival of our late Governor-General in England. Lord Aberdeen shows that people of any other portion of the his interest in Canada was not severed British Empire, are essentially Britby his departure. His speech, published ish in their genius. A so-called local broadcast in Great Britain, was one of the best advertisements that Canada could have, and his lordship may berelied upon to continue the good work. In his Liverpool address he took occasion to express gratitude for the kindness shown Lady Aberdeen and himself in the Dominion. The Canadians, he said, were a warm-hearted people, who had a way of making other people fond of them. The Canadians were also remarkable, in that they were passed, and there was none to record abstract and without reference to the characterized by an intense spirit of it, though Mr. Parker in his "Seats of means and circumstances of the parin its future, and that had been mani- effort to revive the romance of the old as expenditure beyond the reasonable confidence in their own country, and fested within the period which his ex- French regime. The development of in pleasure of enjoyment. (Money spent in pleasure, so long as the pleasure is perience covered. About five years the country, and the increasing com- kept within bounds, is no more wasted ago a certain tariff legislation was plexity of life, may, however, evolve or misapplied than money spent in passed by a neighboring republic, which a new set of conditions more favorable had the effect of cutting off certain to literature. channels of trade. Was there any doubt, anxiety, or despondency on the part of the Canadian people? None. There was a firm conviction and determination that if one market was closed they would find another, and they looked in the direction of Great Britain, and so that legislation was to Great Britain a blessing in disguise. The Canadians showed their mettle on that occasion, and the tendency to increase commerce with Great Britain took very definite shape when the Dominion Parliament decided to provide for certain facilities for trade, which seemed

to be fully appreciated in this country. Lord Aberdeen paid the following graceful compliment to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose popularity in Great

Britain is unbounded: "He (Lord Aberdeen) thought that was in the minds of the British public to some extent when, upon the very memorable occasion of the Diamond Jubilee, the Canadian representative was received with an exceptional amount of favor and attention. (Cheers.) The Canadians—he called himself a Canadian-were very proud that Canda was so well represented in the peron of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier Quite apart from any party view, Canada as a whole felt she was well represented, and was proud of the marks of honor, attention and distinction conferred upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, first by her Majesty the Queen, and also by the British public generally. They over here had had an opportunity of seeing and hearing what manner of man Sir Wilfrid Laurier was, and he thought Canada had no need to be asnamed of her Premier. (Cheers.) The Canadians had shown their mettle. While Canada might justly be very proud of the magnitude of her territory, what she would have to do was to see that it was developed in every sense, not only commercially, but socially, in the matter of government, and in every way worthy of a great dependency. (Cheers.)"

alive to the necessity of more effective measures for checking the ravages of consumption. The committee having the matter in hand report that in London two deaths in every nine are due to this dread disease, and that in this Province one person in every 1,000 dies annually from the same cause. It is only in late years that intelligent and combat this scourge. Although these efforts have been on a very inadequate scale, the results have infused a new hopefulness into the campaign against not far distant when, as the committee of the Board of Health asserts, this work will have to be undertaken by tion; but a large scheme of sanatoria throughout the Province is necessary if

The work of the Gravenhurst Sanitarium is a very encouraging exam-Canadian Literature.

The Christmas number of the Canadian Magazine has a prosperous appearance, and is filled with good things. Among the contributors we note Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, Theodore Roberts, Bernard McEvoy, Joanna R. Wood, Charles G. D. Roberts, Katharine Blake Coleman ("Kit") Grant Allan, John A. Cooper, and other Canadian writers of distinction. This magazine is doing praistalent. It deserves the cordial support of the Canadian reading public, not acter, but because of its intrinsic merits. It is superior to many of the more

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serious assertion that there is no dis-

tinctively Canadian literature—that

Canadian literature so-called is merely English literature produced in Canthat Parker or Barr, or any one of the authors mentioned by our contemporary, has produced a work which Canadians feel to be peculiarly their literature made of materials gathered in the Isle of Jersey, while Mr. Barr is duets. At one time a pretext was not imagination and a good thick skin has now devoting himself to German ro- necessary. a British literature, differentiated by peculiarities of race and language, but Canadians, like Australians, or the cofor or weak realism may confer the title "Canadian literature," but we want a wider outlook, and should aim to produce something broader and stronger, if Canadian authors and Canadian works are to take a commanding position. They may or may not find themes at home: Shakespeare found most of his abroad, yet it did not detract from the glory he reflected on English literature. In Canada there is little in contemporary life that lends itself to an ideal conception. The

Lord Kitchener has escaped from

There is nothing small about this year's council if it is to be judged by its deputation bills.

Municipal nominations were held in Manitoba on Tuesday. This is more sensible than having the campaign in the busy Christmas holiday week. November would be a still better time.

The estimated expenditure for the schools of Old London for the year 1899-1900 is £2,834,075, equal to a tax rate of 61/2d in the pound. This is an increase of a penny in the pound, compared with the current year.

France, following Germany's example, is making a missionary outrage the excuse for another land-grab in China. The great powers place an inestimable value on a Christian minister-abroad.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., speaking at the Cobden Club recently, said that free trade throughout the world would be the greatest blessing to the human race. Sir Wilfrid is right. Protective tariffs are a greater menace to the peace of the world than armies and

The platform methods of the Opposition are becoming quite theatrical. At Sarnia, on Tuesday night, Mr. Foster had an imaginary conversation with an empty chair, supposed to represent Mr. Paterson, M.P. Mr. Whitney's plan is to exhibit photographs. A lit-

The Fight Against Consumption. the ventriloquism and a few clog And you should come to me and there The Board of Health shows that it is

> The Imperial Bank of Germany is undergoing a financial crisis, and has had to greatly increase its note circulation to meet the emergency. The cash on hand and the deposits show an alarming shrinkage. It is generally believed that German commercial progress has been pushed beyond a healthy stage | And wins at last, for the clock will not and that a temporary reaction has set in. Industrial development has been largely state-aided, and like most papfed institutions, is not as sound and strong as it looks.

Canada is moving fast these days, and the momentum seems to have been communicated to the railway and municipalities, and the strict isolation steamship services. The Intercolonial flyer has broken its record by making the trip from Halifax to Montreal, Nervous People Warned to Rethe time between Montreal and Winninight could be strictly enforced, they steamship service was inaugurated this week between Paspebiac, Que., and Milford Haven, which will cut two days off the ocean voyage.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

He Loves It Too Well.

[Detroit Tribune.] The sensational preacher is seldom

[Hamilton Herald.] The collapse of the electric-wire system of Hamilton will probably cost the electric companies over \$300,000. Would it cost much more than that to put all the wire underground?

A Costly Collapse

A Case for Mr. Dingley

[Washington Star.] Detroit, Mich., is having some difficulty over the anxiety of teachers residing in Canada to obtain employment standpoint of physical hygiene, a mison this side of the boundary line. The necessity of being protected against the Canadian school-ma'am should be brought to Mr. Dingley's attention.

Ready for Anything.

[Washington Star.] If this country reaches the conclusion that it does not desire to assume the cares of colonial possession, Great Britain will doubtless be willing to drift gracefully into the responsibility and make liberal arrangements as

A Cloak for Protection.

[Toronto Globe.] The German farming interests have secured the virtual exclusion of Ameri-

Our Glorious Climate.

[Toronto News]

In no part of Canada is the climate such that the people suffer by reason of its severity, although it is necessary that they make every provision against it in the way of clothing and warm homes. The boys who are trained under these circumstances are very different citizens to those who are trained in the Southern States to the belief that work is unnecessary and even derogatory. Canada has reason to be grateful for its situation upon the earth's crust; and that no part of the Dominion is in a subtropical climate.

What Is Luxury.

[Bystander, in Toronto Sun.]

What is luxury? The London Advertiser asks, and it says with truth that the question is one not easy to answer. strung nervous system, yet, on the picturesque period in our history has In fact, it cannot be answered in the the Mighty" has made a laudable ticular person. We can only define it clothes. A fair allowance of food or pleasure is a need as well as a mental and physical necessity to man. Without of his nature would become soured. Hospitality is one of the duties of life and must be performed by al who have the means according to their social position. It becomes culpable only when it runs into extravagance and ostentation, as on certain occa-sion it has done. That private vices are public benefits, as Mandeville held, and that by wasting the fruits of human labor in dissipation or vainglory you do good to trade are fallacies, which, if fallacies could ever die, would long ago have been in their grave.

LIGHT AND SHADE.

Melancholy.

"The melancholy days have come," So sings the poet sad; But if he wouldn't sing so much They wouldn't be so bad! -Chicago Record.

Easily Fixed. Squire Waterbury-What's good for a bad cold. Ezra? Uncle Ezra Toddynip-Take a drink of good whisky. Squire Waterbury—But I don't drink. Uncle Ezra Toddynip-Wa'al, I'll jine

you, an' you kin take a cigar.—Puck. If I Should Die Tonight

If I should die tonight

And you should come to my cold corpse and say. Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless

If I should die tonight And you should come in deepest grief And say, "Here's that ten dollars that

I might arise in my large white cravat And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel, Clasping my bier to show the grief I gay, if I should die tonight

dances thrown in would still further Just even hint of paying me that ten, I might rise the while

But I'd drop dead again. Rochester Post-Express.

Truth Gets There.

The nimble lie Is like the second hand upon a clock. We see it fly, while the hour hand of Seems to stand still, and yet it moves

Till it has reached the goal. Longfellow.

MARRIAGE OF

main Single.

The Highly Sensitive Not Suited to This Hard World-A Doctor's Warning.

Under the title, "The Marriage of the Unfit," Dr. Harry Campbell contributes to the London Lancet, a paper that deals carefully and exhaustively with the problems relating to the marriage of those who have weaknesses, physical or mental, that ought not to be transmitted to posterity. All such the man who will hide his voice under he advises not to marry; but he proposes no plan by which they can be made to take this advice. Dr. Campbell's conclusions are very well stated, in brief, in the following editorial discussion of his article in the Medical Record (New York, Oct. 8). Says the

"He (Dr. Campbell) first shows to how large an extent the process of natural selection is interfered with among civilized peoples-on the one hand, by a saving of lives which under more primitive conditions would ter-minate; and on the other, by the restrictions governing the marriage laws. Dr. Campbell appears to think that the abolition of polygamy was, from the take; but, as he admits that the reintroduction of polygamy is impossible, he agrees that the only course to pursue is to attempt to instil into the minds of the community at large the pernicious effects resulting from illjudged marriages, and asks and answers the question as to who shall and who shall not marry. To the majority as pulmonary consumption, organic heart disease, epilepsy, insanity, chronic Bright's disease, no exception can be taken; but it will be generally thought that, as regards one class of disorders, at least, he is certainly inclined to be too emphatic in his opinion. We refer to functional disorders of the nervous system. He says: 'The highly sensitive are not suited to this hard world. Its strenuous conditions call for men of iron nerve and stout heart. I fear that it must be acknowlwriters have made good English litera- can meat and sausage on the ground edged that, as regards happinessture out of Canadian materials. Mr. of it being diseased. Although the which, at any rate from the purely Parker's latest book is good English plea is a humbug it is encouraging, as physical point of view, may perhaps be it shows at least the necessity of a fairly looked upon as our being's end pretext in excluding foreign food pro- and aim-the fine animal, with little

> truly "fit." "In short, the advice given to those afflicted with 'nerves' is, 'Remain single.' There can be no doubt that if the 'neurotics' never married, in the course of time diseases of the nervous system would greatly lessen and probably die out; and it may also be true that a world peopled with phlegmatic, thickskinned mediocrities would be happier, in a sense. But the question may here be asked: Do we want to be without our 'neurotics,' or can we get along without them? If history be ransacked, it will be found that most of the great deeds of the world have been performed by individuals of a highly sensitive, nervous temperament. The contention, too, that the thick-skinned mediocrities are the happiest people is open to doubt. If a more or less animal life is the end to be gained, then they may be; but at the same time the fact should be borne in mind that, while they they never descend into the depths of misery, like the being with the illother hand, they are incapable of experiencing many of the delightful emotions and of ascending into the heavens of joy, as are the neurotics. In this country the suggestion of Dr. Campbell, that any person afflicted with a neurotic taint should be precluded from marrying, will scarcely meet with favor, as in that case probably half the population would remain single."

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