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last evening more than a million dollars the nation. It is striving to hasten the of the Victory loan was taken up. This should be an inspiration for the business and so reared that their minds will demen of every city and town in the province. St. John set out to get \$4,000,000 society will have less need than now subscribed for the city and \$3,000,000 of for sanatoria, asylums and prisons, and that amount has already been taken up.
What the business men have done in a large way should be done to the limit of their ability by citizens who cannot afford to make large purchases of bonds. also means that Canada will be able to tion waited on the provincial govern meet her obligations to the men who ment to urge:is not poor. The city and province is not province is not poor. The city and province is not province is not province is not province in the cost of building these institutions should one with the cost of canada that their people is not province is not province is not province in the cost of building these institutions should one where it was reported an insurgent body of 500 men had collected. It is prophylactic effect has been considerable; it has drawn some hot blood; it must have given an added sense of responsibilities. Last night's meeting in prophylactic effect has been considerable; it has drawn some hot blood; it must have given an added sense insurgent body of 500 men had collected. It is prophylactic effect has been considerable; it has drawn some hot blood; it must have given an added sense of responsibilities. It is not prophylactic effect has been considerable; it has drawn some hot blood; it must have given an added sense of respons responsibilities. Last night's meeting in the Union Club should put new life into the Union Club should put new life into the Victory Loan campaign in every section. The Victory Loan campaign in every section of an inmates up to eighteen or the Victory Loan campaign in every section.

low him—in view of the nature of their in the public schools in large centres for the

party are not lessened, but have been dren, party are not lessened, but have been made worse by the convention. A very serious blunder was committed when the reporters were excluded from the meeting. It would have been better to have the matter settled in the open. The convention was not called to conduct vision of auxiliary class work.

(3)—Provision for examination, where desirable, of children and adults by physicians who are experts in the diagnosis of mental defect.

(4)—The development of school medical inspection, to include special supervision of auxiliary class work.

(5) Medical examination, where desirable, of children and adults by physicians who are experts in the diagnosis of mental defect.

(4)—The development of school medical inspection, to include special supervision of auxiliary class work. private business, but to demonstrate the vision of auxiliary class work. of the province. There should be nothing to conceal, and the delegates must juvenile and criminal courts. thing to conceal, and the delegates must have felt that they were weakening their hold on public confidence when they de-

pear to have been hurried into an expression of opinion regarding the old and youth, on the basis of better knowledge of the facts in each individual case, with classification, training and without looking at all at the other side of the question. Some of them have since revised their judgment and have its looking are a stranger?" asked the barber continued. "This is trike was the committee of 14, and I confess that I should like some such body to be made permanent and kept in constant session; I would have it study all the problems and all the dangerous controversies, and I would have trad where citizenship is not possible. has manifestly been an attempt to rush the position of those who stand for progress, and it has gone merrily along for some days, but without complete success. Now there is a reaction and it has gone merrily along the language question the Convertion of the control of the language question the Convertion of the control of the control

MENTAL DEFECTIVES

"No reconstruction scheme will be complete without ample provision for the protection of the mentally defective."

The above sentence is taken from the last annual report of the British Board of Control having to do with lunacy and mental deficiency. It is estimated that the ratio of mentally defective persons to the whole population is three in one thousand, and that the number of such is increasing more rapidly than the number of normal persons in the ratio of two to one, or even more.

(London Graphic.)

Nearly two years have now passed since, on December 9, 1917, the allied since, on December 9, 1917, the allied

NOW FOR THE OTHER MILLION. tion, by education, and by organization At a meeting of St. John business men steadily to improve the brain power of

The aggregate of small investments by As has already been stated in this a large number of individuals will help paper, surveys of the feeble-minded to swell the total of subscriptions. The have been made in Manitoba and British. success of the loan means greater prosperity for the country-more produc- recommendations made has been adopttion, more work, more wages. But it ed. In Ontario early last year a delega-

fought for her during four terrible years. (1)—That the government should pro-St. John is not poor. New Brunswick vide such custodial institutions as are The day following the rioting in Mon-carious compromise. What lessons can is not poor. The city and province is not poor.

bjection to his leadership?

It is clear that the troubles of the dren.

the benefit of mentally defective chilBright the season's urn
Bright the salvia's embels burn;

fitness of a party to conduct the affairs (5)—Medical examination, where de-

hold on public confidence when they de-hold on public confidence when they de-cided to show the reporters the door. Further developments will be watched Further developments will be watched to orpinanges, to houses of refuge, prison farms, public charities, and other penal, charitable or with intense interest, and especially the charities, and other penal, charitable or attitude of the city members who appear reformatory institutions, and the adopto have been so flercely denounced by tion of suitable measures for the im-

according to their mental capacity.

(7)—The reorganization of community

In the course of one of his lecture to trips, Mark Twain arrived at a small of the course of the according to their mental capacity. A good many people in this city appear to have been hurried into an expectation of the period of today is the sand it is whole must save us.

(1)—The reorganization of community town. Before dinner he went to a barbor town.

progress, and it has gone merrily along for some days, but without complete success. Now there is a reaction, and it may be hoped wiser counsels will prevail. A little clear thinking is very desirable, and the future of St. John should said about these would be trouble maker.

In pronounting contained to exploit the without complete the language question the Convention has served a notice on some thoughtless persons which may or may not have been needed. The only thing that may be said about these would be trouble maker.

Knew How to Stand."

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vented anything from being done. In the spring following General Allenby's occupation their hopes revived; they consulted and fifty mental defectives in St. John, and over seven hundred in the whole province of New Brunswick. If, as is claimed, the number tends to increase, the need of better provision for their care is obvious. The aim of those who plead for action is well stated by Dr. Barkler of the American National

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His Inspiration.

"Your hired man certainly plows and distrementable assiduity, Hiram."

"There's a rumor out that I got likker buried on the place. I ain't doing noth-line took of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worship at the eradle of a Little Child of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worship at the eradle of a Little Child on the place. I ain't doing noth-line took of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worship at the eradle of a Little Child of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worship at the eradle of a Little Child. One doesn't wish to seem thinking of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worship at the eradle of a Little Child of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worship at the eradle of a Little Child. One doesn't wish to seem the little child of the Wise Men of the Fast who came to worsh

«RipplingRhymes of Walt Mason (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

The dames have stacks of coats and gowns that they might wear for years; but women wilt when Fashion frowns, and shake with craven years; but women wilt when Fashion frowns, and shake with craven fears. The rags they buy are out of date as soon as they are worn; and husbands sad, who pay the freight, can only mourn and mourn. I hear my Aunt Jemima say, "This lid I bought last year would put me, if 'twere worn today, upon the street named Queer." But I still wear the old brown tile I bought before the war, and no one asks, with caustic smile, "What do you wear it for?" A man may wear the ancient suit his father handed down, and still be called of good repute, a credit to the town. Along the village street I strut, and hear no jeering wheeze, because my coat has ancient cut, my pants have baggy knees. But if my Aunt Jemima goes in duds two seasons old, the women cry, "Those fossil clothes! Consider and behold!" The cost of living would descend, in every home, I swear, if girls had courage to offend the tyrant Fashion, there. The girls have stacks of furbelows that cost a ghastly pile; but they won't wear such things as those, one season out of style.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Dominion Happenings of Other Days ST. CHARLES AND ST. DENIS

the Union Club should put new life into the Victory Loan campaign in every section of the province.

WHAT NEXT?

The quarrel between Hon. J. B. M. Baxter and his St. John colleagues was one of the sensations of the secret meeting on Thursday night. If the Globe is information came from one of those colleagues of Mr. Baxter, the latter not only approved but suggested amendments to the resolution of censure of the old government, which Dr. Camport of the old government should assume the maintenance of age; and that the government should assume the maintenance of the soldiers, took to flight the soldiers, took to flight attacks of the soldiers, took to flight attacks of the soldiers, took to flight and forty others wounded or made prisoners. A few day later Colonel Gore, having in the interval recived considerable reinforcements, left colonel Gore, having in the interval recived considerable reinforcements, left colonel Gore, having in the interval recived considerable reinforcements, left colonel Gore, having in the interval recived considerable reinforcements, left or made prisoners. A few day later Colonel Gore, having in the interval recived considerable reinforcements, left or made prisoners. A few day later Colonel Gore, having in the interval recived considerable reinforcements, left or made prisoners. A few day later Colonel Gore, having in the interval recived c

emendments to the resolution of censure of the old government, which Dr. Campbell moved in the house. The Globe's information is that Hon. James A. Mergy also knew and approved of the resolution of censure as a way out of a solution of censure as a solution of the greatest barrier against world-wider evolution—viz, English stability—and we shall see the defeat of religious influence.

(4) The strike has not had the effect of promoting general understanding. The Daily Herald, which claims to the the capital as that the yould easily defeat the soldiers if they canne into their district. They believed the story and paid a serious price for their stand when Sir John Colborne marched 8,000 men with soldiers if t

AUTUMN LIGHTS.

LIGHTER VEIN. His Usual Luck.

SOCIAL DISCONTENT.

A few days ago there was actually the ossibility of a general strike, bringing

For one thing, the theory of distribu-tion will have to be restated. Of what use is it to tell the worker that there is only a certain amount to go round and that if he wants more he must work for

franchise, gives to every man the power to obtain all, and far more than all, he could obtain by force. The parliament of today is the mirror of public opinion, and it is wholesome public opinion which

gerous controversies, and I would have
it inform the public on all that is going
on. Publicity is not only the great foe of 124 Cor. Adelaide and Newman str

sons which may or may not not needed. The only thing that may be sort own dealing and the future of St. John should act be overlooked in the process. Progress is not vandalism, and St. John needed. The only thing that may be said about these would-be trouble makers is that they have been generally harmless because their efforts have not been generally harmless because their efforts have not been grown or proper perspective in relation to needed improper perspective in relation to needed improvements along several distinct lines. St. John has been too long a fertile soil for the growth of pessimism. There could be no better time than the present to root it out and set our face to the morning.

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purpose—to think about the welfare of 112 No. 6 Engine House King street.
a little child. One doesn't wish to seem 113 Cor. Ludlow and Water streets.

their care is obvious. The aim of those who plead for action is well stated by Dr. Barker of the American National Committee for Mental Hygiene, as follows:—

"The committee nopes by investigation of the Survey and Grant Progress of the survey.

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"Pm invited to a tea. I know what aken because several first in the city are not by the commander-in-chief, who paid to several visits to the Dome of the Rock of the survey.

"The committee nopes by investigation of the International Union Steam and Operating Engineers last evening, it was decided to call a strike Tuesday morning at nine o'clock because several first in the city are not by the commander-in-chief, who paid its corner the two letters B. S. What do by the commander-in-chief, who paid its corner the two letters B. S. What do by the union. A committee has been appointed to see the firms in the meantime.

"Bring sugar."—Kansas City Journal.

power of the present prime minister, a decisive struggle, but that struggle can

that if he wants more he must work for it if he can show you a paragraph announcing the fact that some fortunate lady possesses twenty fur coats? It may seem a crude retort, but it is one which some of us consider morally forceful. For another thing the "drone" must go, and he must be banished by sanctified public reliable.

opinion.

There is only one way to cure the worker of his belief, a diseased belief if 19 Armory, Cor. Sheffield and Carmarthen Sts. you will, in some Utopia, and that is by making England more like one. There is one argument which the extremist can never meet—namely, that our parliament, elected on the widest possible franchise gives to every man the power franchise gives to every man the power.

almost as thought the 'sack them all' 136 Strait Shore, Warner's Mill.
slogan were being taken literally," says
an English naval reporter. "During this
week sixty-three flotilla leaders and dethe Main strait naview to the Ma

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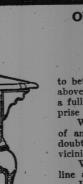
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5 Union St.. near C. r, Mill and Dock Sts.
6 Prince Wm. street, opposite M. R. A. alley
7 Cor. North Wharf and Nelson street.
8 Cor. Mill and Pond streets,
9 Water street, opposite Jardine's alley.
12 Waterloo street, cpposite Peters street.
13 Cor. St. Patrick and Union streets.
14 Cor. Brussels and Richmond streets.
15 Brussels street, Wilson's foundry.
16 Cor. Brussels and Hanover streets.
17 Cor. Erin and Brunswick streets.
18 Cor. Union and Carmarthen streets.

19 Cor. Courtenay and St. David streets.
21 M. R. A. stores, private.
28 Cor. Germain and King streets.
24 Cor. Princess and Charlotte streets.
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The Opposition Convention (St. John Globe, Nov. 7) Absolute At the last session of the Legislature the opposition, led by Hon, James Murray, placed itself on record with reference to the Belgian potato gift. Their opinion of that transaction and of their leader's connection with it was expressed in a resolution, moved by Dr. J. Roy Campbell and endorsed by every member in attendance when the vote was taken. It is unfair to assume that, in the preparation of his motion, Dr. Campbell had the advice and support of others active in the party councils. It is unfair to assume that, before submitting it to the Legislature and the country, Dr. Campbell had the consent of Hon. Mr. Murray himself and of Hon. Dr. Baxter and the other members of the government? That would be the natural course in such circumstances, and rumor says Dr. Campbell plainly told the convention that both Murray and Baxter saw and approved the resolution before it was submitted to the Legislature. Dr. Campbell's resolution, which, unless there is explicit and positive evidence to the contrary, it must be assumed Messrs. Murray and Baxter approved, declared the purchase and disposal of the potatoes was attended with neglect of duty or incapacity on the part of the Minister of the Department of Agriculture, and that improper returns were furnished by that department to the Auditor-General. The Minister of Agriculture condemned by his own colleagues of neglect of duty or incompetency was Hon. James A. Murray, then and now leader of the opposition. The resolution offered by Dr. Campbell, and supported on division by Messrs. Young, Tilley, Campbell, Potts, Peck, Lewis Smith, Crocket, Pinder, Sutton, Grimmer, H. W. Smith, Carson, Dickson and Hunter. expressed regret that greater care was not exercised in the purchase of the potatoes, and deprecated (condemned) the effort made to suppress the facts and circumstances instead of making a full and candid confession. This scathing condemnation came not from any "notoriously partisan commission," nor from bitter political opponents, but was the carefully considered an Roof Protection

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