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A Disappointing Measure. After all its blowing of trumpets Government has brought down Niagara power bill substantially the same as the Ross Government's power

The Ross Government's bill empowered the municipalities to unite their financial resources for the purpose of ing Magara nower under the direcsion of a commission. This is the plan putlined in the present bill. The only that the Government assumes not one cent of financial re-Brantford, points out, the municipali-Niagara power under the present leg-

the Whitney Government would expense of development and transmispower at the rates specified in the rehydro-electric and the power commissions. The Government will do nothing of the It agrees to appoint a commission, which will give municipalities, upon application, an estimate of the cost of furnishing power; but the Government is not to be held responsible for any mistakes or omissions of its own commission. If the latter is fallible -if its figures are in error, no matter how egregiously—the municipalities must take all the risk

Government has not implicit faith in the calculations of the hydro-electric and municipal power commissions? It looks very much like it. The Govern- and charges a brokerage to boot. ment will give the municipalities no guarantee that the estimates of the The Government will not protect them against the mistakes of experts. There the line would be some encouragement for the cities and towns to go into a co-operative scheme if they could be sure of the cost would be. In the absence of any such assurance they will hesitate before risking their millions.

The Government's plan contemplates the purchase of power from the existing companies at \$11 or \$12 per horsepower. The municipal power commission reported that power could be generated at the Falls at \$4 95 per horsepower. Mr. Beck, in his speech in this city, placed the figure at \$8 per and claimed that the He claimed that if Niagara power the Falls at \$12 per horse price would pay for the capital cost of the plant in 30 years. Yet the Government asks the municipalities to be content with a \$11 or \$12 rate, which, if Mr. Beck or the municipal power commission know what they are talking about, is an exorbitant one. If adopted as the basis of a municipal scheme for the long-distance transmisered in the municipalities would necesby the commission

is to leave the municipalities in doubt The municipal representatives who gathered at Toronto to asked that the Government assume the "The municipalities cannot take up the matter," the mayor of Toronto told the Premier, "as it is too great a financial responsibility." The Premier's reply led the deputation to hope for a favorable response. The cates of cheap power. It is a sorry anti-climax to the agitation which has cabbies had to some extent subsided in bright enamel. The clergyman

been carried on in Western Ontario, and then, approaching one of them, of which the member for London has been the head and front.

The Human Temple.

The ancient Greeks were worshipers of beauty, and strove to realize their ideals in the human form as well as estheticism, which was a rule of life, was the motive of the Olympian games, The idea was the development of the human body, and these public contests did much to produce the unique type of physical beauty which was reflected in Greek art. The victors became popular heroes because they appealed to the beauty-loving instincts of the

historically interesting, though there is rope also when it started to run. In not much evidence that it is due to a Brook's hand, but the rope became enrevival of the ancient spirit among the tangled about his feet and threw him modern Greeks. It would be better for to the ground, dragging him some dismankind today if it had more of the Hellenic respect for the body, which is, after all, the instrument by which person is neglectful of some of the elementary laws of health. The lack of attention to diet and exercise alone is responsible for much misery in the world. which is transmitted from par- at times able to hop across the fields ents to children. There is no need to and even to climb trees. I believe that make a religion of physical pulchritude is the only instance known of fishes as did the Greeks, or go in for the but if everyone took care of what he thousands of miles overland." ate and drank, got eight hours' sleep, and as much fresh air as possible. practiced cleanliness, and indulged regularly in some mild form of exercise, the improvement in one generation would be marvelous, and there Did God pin the stars up so tight in the would be a gradual reversion to the Grecian type. We ought to get back to the old Hellenic conception of the municipalities agreeing to take Niagara body as a temple, which it is our duty to preserve and, if possible, ennoble.

the public ownership idea.

labored and brought forth a mouse.

The municipalities begin to suspect they have been gold-bricked on the

"Heads we win, tails you lose," is the Government's reply to the municipalities on the power question.

The Ontario Government proposes to lend the municipalities money at 4 per cent if they go into the power Does little boys froats always ache Are we to infer from this that the scheme. cept Col. Matheson, could borrow money for at least 3 1-2 per cent. The responsibility on the municipalities

The Government thinks that \$11 or \$12 per horsepower is a reasonable price for power at the Falls. Perhaps that estimates prepared by a third it is. The power companies must sell at this figure, thanks to the legislation of the Ross Government, which com- is separated from his wife and fampelled them to charge no more in On- ily almost as much as if he were ab- Here is a halcyon existence pictured tario than they charge customers across sent.

Sherring Beats Them Air. [Hamilton Spectator.]

A few thousand years hence the

student of Greek history will be un-

able to decide which was the greatest man, Demosthenes, Thucydides, Piato Excusing His Ignorance. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] "Did you notice that a college profes-

now women will be ruling the world?"

"Not until twenty years? Isn't he foolish? "Probably the trouble with him is that he isn't married.'

Free Alcohol.

[Hamilton Times.] The United States House of Representatives has by vote of 222 to 7 declared for duty-free denaturized alcohol for use in the arts, sciences and manufactures, and if the Senate is not too much under the control of the Standard Oil Company the measure will surely pass. Now what does the Dominion Government propose to do? of the United States to get the start of us in this matter. I means a great advantage to the people having it.

Canadian Capital in Mexico.

[Mexican Herald.] One of the notable features present-day progress in Mexico is the heavy investment of Canadian capital in this country. The Canadian colony sion of power, the cost of power deliv- here is not a numerous one, but its members make up in enterprise what they lack in numbers. They are a sarily be greater than the figures given most welcome addition to the growing foreign population here, for they bring good sense, industry, and alert minds. effect of the Government's bill It is certainly most remarkable that a country with some 6,000,000 people should be rich enough to finance great undertakings in Cuba, Rio de Janeiro, and the City of Mexico. It is, however, well known that the Canadians are, views before the cabinet, per capita, the greatest buyers of foreign products and wares in the world. Their trade is immense in comparison cost of developing and transmitting with their numbers. This, we must explain, is due to their energy and their possession of a country abounding in resources, and to their intelligent exploitation of those natural elements of wealth.

Alverstone as a "Equarer."

[London Daily Mail.] Lord Alverstone, the present lord chief justice, was one day involved in bitter disappointment to the advo- a collision between two hansom cabs. a pinch of the brown powder within. It Being, fortunately, unhurt, he waited was a gold box, and in a circle of brittill the mutual objurgations of the two liants a nude woman was portrayed

handed him his card, saying he would be glad to come as a witness if the case went into court. It did find its way into court eventually, and Cir Richard (as he then was), had the privilege of sitting on the bench beside the judge, merely as a visitor. The lord chief's cabman won, and upon going outside the building the learned dignitary of the law was pleased to in sculpture and architecture. This see the victor awaiting him. "Jump

in, sir," said the Jehu, "I'll drive you anywheres. I knowed it 'ud be all right when I seen you up there a-squarin' of the beak."

Kansan's Rare Presence of Mind. [Lawrence Gazette.]

One of the most striking samples of presence of mind that has come to our knowledge recently is that displayed by Mr. Brooks last Tuesday when helping Mr. Peppmoeller break a mule. The revival of the Olympian games is The animal was held by a halter and a the fracas the halter slipped out of Mr. tance, but while on the go, at such a rate as an unruly mule can make, he got his pocketknife and cut the rope.

A Prize Fish Story.

[Marine Journal]

"In South America." said the returned traveler, "there is a peculiar species of fish which is provided with a set of embryo limbs on which it is that can travel overland."

"Oh, I don't know," commented the exaggerated athleticism which does other man. "Right here in the United many people more harm than good. States I have known fish that traveled

"You don't say! May I ask what sort of fish they are?" "Canned salmon."

[The Century.] Why, muvver, why

Why 1 the cow jump right over the why did the dish run 'Cause didn't he like it to see the cow Why, muvver, why?

Mr. Beck's bill virtually disposes of Can't little boys jump to the moon if can't they swim just like fishes An' why does the live little birdies have An' live little boys have to wait till they

> Why, muvver, why? Why, muvver, why of vose blackbirds all baked in Why couldn't we have one if I should An' why does it worry when little boys

Why, muvver, why? Why, muvver, why

way does it stop when they're cuddled up close?

An' what does the sandman do days, do you s'pose' An' why do you fink he'll be soon comin' Why, muvver, why?

Modern Existence. [Truth.]

To dress better, live better, and oclonger than their predecessors did. The result of this is that the ordinary man

Crime in Great Britain.

[London Daily Graphic.] The principal conclusions as to the increase and decrease of crimes and prosperous, and at the same time has offenses to be drawn from the statis- two people to "look after" him. No tics for 1904 are shortly stated thus: 1. Crimes against the person have

diminished. 2. Crimes of the classes chiefly committed by the habitual criminals have ceased to increase at the same rapid

rate as in previous years. 3. Minor offenses of dishonesty have sor says that in twenty years from increased.

4. Serious frauds and breaches of trust have increased. 5. Drunkenness is stationary.

6. Offenses of the vagrancy class are growing rapidly.

One-Sided.

[New York World] Farmer Skidmore (reading signs in a city hotel room): "Gas burned all night charged extra. Don't blow out These fellers is bound to catch you, one way or the other.

Praise for King John. [Toronto Globe.]

It is not necessary to be an admirer We cannot afford to allow the people of King John in order to take a sym- And leaf by leaf in silence show, till we pathetic interest in the movement to discover the regalia and plate lost by that scapegrace monarch in the Wash seven centuries ago. It is worthy of note that King John rendered England a very important service by getting himself through his misconduct into Kisses our pale pathway leaves, that felt such dire straits that he had to sign the bridegroom pass. such dire straits that he had to sign the Great Charter in order to secure peace with his subjects.

The Clengyman's Rebuke.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] The late Susan B. Anthony was once talking in Washington about the nude

"The nude in art is all very well in its way, I have no doubt," she said; "but there is one thing about it that I particularly object to. That is the And what a red mouth has the rose, th habit some men have of smoking pipes with nude women carved on the bowl or of carrying canes with nude women on the handle, or of wearing rings that contain cameos of nude women. There was a certain high dignitary

f the church who once rebuked this habit magnificently.

"The thing happened in the days when it was fashionable to take snuff. But its walls speaks loftler truths than It was at the end of a dinner, and a distinguished nobleman (let us call him Lord Jones), extended his snuffbox to the clergyman and said, bowing and smiling:

" 'Snuff. sir.' "The other opened the box and took

frowned as he saw the picture, Jones smiled. Intentionally, perhaps,

he had given this affront. "But Lord Jones' smile vanished quickly as the clergyman said, tapping the nude figure with his finger: "'Very pretty. Is it Lady Jones?"

A Pindaric Ode. [Ottawa Citizen.]

The Isles of Greece, the Isles of Where Billy Sherring went an' run; He showed them sprinters how to

sprint. And put the dagoes on de bum. Some fresh jay towns may guy us yet, But we made the Grecian bend, you

-(Hamilton Paean of Victory, Canto exiviti.)

Hogtown's Explanation.

[Toronto Star.] After all, Sherring's victory was only the natural result of early training. It appears that the trains do not stop at Hamilton, and the natives naturally develop speed catching them

AN ENGLISHMAN

IN CANADA

(From the Ottawa Journal.) azine, signing himself Canadensis. says many pretty things of Canada. "In Canada," he says, "there exists some subtle charm which strongly attracts the old-country man. It appeals to many as the most attractive of all climate and natural features most nearly resemble those of Great Britain. Its huge forests, great lakes and noble rivers, its rolling prairies and majestic mountains, lend it a flavor of romance. Most Englishmen when they know it well, love it well."

This is good talk and of the sort we like to hear, though we are very much inclined to pursue our own course whether our visitors from the old country like us or not. But Canadensis is not the only home-grown Britisher who is glad to be here. We meet men of his sort on every hand. He goes on to say that he has a farm within six miles of a city with

40,000 inhabitants and proceeds to depict the joys of his life thereon. "One can keep a pair of beagles for hare hunting," he says, "a fox-hound for running wild cat, a pointer for warm-weather shooting, and a setter for the late fall. I have also a working horse and a roadster, a couple of cows, a few hives of bees, and a poultry yard. I grow all my own hay, besides lots of garden stuff, the surplus of which goes to pay my grocer's bill. My farm cost £350. I pay a man and his wife £40 a year to look after me, and they make me exceedingly comfortable. For plowing and haymaking I hire extra help. I spend one or two days out of each week in the city, and can thus look over all the English periodicals at the club, and keep in touch with my friends, who often pay me a visit, and sometimes profess to envy me. One intimate friend spends each week-end at the farm. Out of my £200, after meeting all expenses, I have sufficient left for a little travel each year. Farming, cupy better houses that are better fur- gardening, studying and writing fill up nished forces men to work harder and my vacant hours so that I can welcome equally foul weather or fair. More power to him. This is a heap sight better than a letter to the Times. And the touch as to the man and woman who "look after" Canadensis

good soul, is delicious to the point of greatness. He has solved the problem which many Canadians have sought in vain to solve. He is happy, plainly Children's Hats one but a glutton for good things

POEMS THAT LIVE

Songs of the Flowers [Leigh Hunt.]

We are the sweet flowers. Born of sunny showers; Think, whene'er you see us, what our

would ask more.

beauty saith: some unknown delight, We fill the air with pleasure by our simple

breath: All who see us, love us; We befit all places; sorrow we give smiles; and unto graces, graces.

Mark our ways, how noiseless All, and sweetly voiceless. Though the March winds pipe to make our passage clear; Not a whisper tells

Nor is known the moment green, when our tips appear.
We thread the earth in silence, laugh atop, sweet flowers.

The dear lumpish baby Humming with the May-bee, Hails us with his bright stare, tumbling through the grass; The honey-dropping moon,

Age, the withered clinger On us mutely gazes, And wraps the thought of his last bed in

his childhood' daisies See, and scorn all duller Taste, how heaven loves color, ow great Nature clearly joys in red and green: What sweet thoughts she thinks Of violets and pinks.

And a thousand flashing hues, made sole See her whitest lilies Chill the silver showers.

woman of the flowers! Uselessness divinest Of a use the finest Painteth us, the teachers of the end use: Travelers weary-eyed

Bless us far and wide; ato sick and prisoned thoughts we give sudden truce: loves its sickliest planting. Babylon's whole vaunting.

Sage are yet the uses Mixed with our sweet juices, ether man or May-fly profit of the balm; As fair fingers healed inights from the olden field.

hold cups of mightiest force to give the wildest calm. en the terror priser t gives to reverent lips, though deat to the presuming.

J.H.CHAPMAN & CO

Wednesday Specials

Reminders that Wednesday shoppers will get bargains worth coming for. An entirely new bulletin for tomorrow's selling.

Pay Little for Coats

The 24th of May is coming, and the light weight coat will be one of the n cessary articles of dress if you are going away. Buy tomorrow, and pay little for a stylish coat Fawn and castor, tight-fitting and loose back, all the desirable effects shown for the

Wednesday Is Raincoat Day

On special bargain table Ladies' Famous Barlo-Millerain Cravenette Raincoats, ful and three-quarter lengths, stylish garments in pleated effects, several styles. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50. Wednesday special...

Hurry for These Petticoats

Five dozen (all we could procure in the line) Ladies' White Muslin Petticoats, flounce

Night Gowns

4 dozen White Cambric Gowns, tucked yoke, insertion and lace fronts. Worth 90c to \$1.00, on sale tomorrow.......75c

Corset Covers

A very special Corset Cover, allover embroidery, shoulder straps of beading and edging.

Under Vests

Ladies' Knit Vests, long sleeves, fine elastic goods, spring weight. This line a bargain at 15c....2 for 25c

Knit Drawers

Ladies' Knit Drawers umbrella cut, lace trimmed,

Laces

1,000 yards White Valenciennes and other Laces, from 1 to 4 inches wide, worthup to 25c yard. On sale tomorrow, a yard

10c

Special Occasion in Wash Dresses

Traveler's samples at a very little over half price. Although these dresses have been used by the traveler as samples they are fresh and dainty. Any woman that buys one of them gets a bargain. Muslins, Batistes, Piques, Swisses and Mercer Pongenettes, pretty enough for best wear, sizes 36 and 38, only

Regular \$7.50 value, at

Drapery

50 yards Roman Drapery 2 only Eiderdown Combeautiful coloring. On sale 10 pieces Handsome Tapestry for curtains and upholstery, oriental designs, brown, bronze, green, old gold and

yard 50c, 85c and \$1.00 Flannelette

redeffects. Special Wednesday,

40 vards striped Flannelette, 34 inches wide. Worth in regular way 10c, on sale,

6 dozen Children's Galatea Sailor Hats. Regular 25c and 30c, tomorrow......19n

Comforters

for arch curtains, in stripes, forters, delicate shades, 60x72 2 only Eiderdown Comforters, French sateen cover ings, 60x72. Regular price \$5.75, on sale Wednesday

30 only Gray SingleBlankets, a useful article for traveling and many purposes. Worth

Hair Brushes

Special sale of Hair and Hat Brushes 25c,50c,75c,\$1 Why pay fifty per cent more elsewhere. See these on

Flowers In Millinery Section a table of flowers tomorrow, a

Dress Goods

Remnants of Dress Goods. fully 200 ends to select from 2 to 6 yard lengths, look through them in dress goods dept. Half price tomorrow.

Wash Goods

500 yards Mercerized Challie, black and white, checks and gray spots, good washing. A few better ones at...... 650 Worth 121/2c, for, yard ... 81/20

China Sale

The balance of our Haviland China, that was on sale last week. You get what's left at 25 per cent off our regular close prices.

Wrappers of fine percale, all colors. \$1.25 and \$1.50 value.

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very amusing and instructive. Among

ANNIVERSARY CLOSED

Southern Congregational. From beginning to conclusion, the aniversary services of the Southern Congregational Church have been highly enjoyable and beneficial. Last night was held the anniversary supper marked and apparent. The tables presented a splendid appearance, and the ladies are to be congratulated on their success in this part of the en-Dr. Currie and Mrs. Currie, missionaries from the dark continent, did much to intensify and increase in interest the programme of the evening. Their addresses were neat and to the point

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AND MEDICINE. We like best to call Scott's Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of our Emulsion. More than a African Sunday schools. In the evenmedicine-more than a food, yet combining the vital principles of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action of Scott's Emulsion is just as effective in treating weakness and wasting in adults.

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Special Services and Concert at the Chapman, whose splendid rendering of stock at W. B. Lawson's, 198 Dundas "Old Mistus" won for her the hearty street, is of interest to those who have appreciation of the audience. Miss requirements in this line Maude Fowler's solos were very enjoyable, as were also those of the Misses Ridge, McKay, Ward and Cousins. The Wornout Nerves, elocutionary selections of the Misses Gould and Elliott were very well received. The excellent services of Miss Moore, organist of the Memorial Church, did much to enhance the enjoyment of the musical part of the programme. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the contributors to the programme. The concert was brought to a close after a few words from Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who conveyed out, attending to the daily household the greetings and good wishes of that duties, looking after the wants of her church to the sister church, and prayer children and spending the rest of her time by Rev. W. H. A. Claris, pastor of the attending to social and church work. Is it church, and chairman of the evening. The addresses of Dr. and Mrs. Cur. rie on Sunday were touching and instructive in the extreme. In the morning Dr. Currie gave a synopsis of the work along mechanical, educational, and evangelistic lines, and pointed out

> African curios and a description of ing Mrs. Currie spoke of the life of woman in Africa. The visit of the African pioneer workers has trebled the interest in the mission work, and its workers wil have the hearty co-operation and earnest prayers of all Christians for their progress in spreading the gospel in that | brain clear, and restore the lost vitality. portion of the Lord's vineyard, where it is so greatly needed.

a few of the difficulties and idiosyn-

crasies of the people and the necessity

of accommodating oneself to them. In

lighted with the splendid exhibition of

the afternoon the children were de

WHILE MORE PREVALENT in win er, when sudden changes in the weather try the strongest constitutions, colds and coughs and ailments of the throat may come in any scaron. At the first sight of derangement use Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup. Instant relief will be experienced, and use of the medicine until experienced, and use of the medicine until the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness it connot be surpassed.

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The Weak Heart, The Tired Brain, The Wasted Strength.

who feel that these words exactly suit their case. From early morn until late at night they have been on the go, year in and year any wonder then that sooner or later there comes a general collapse? The action of the heart becomes weak and palpitating, the nerves become unstrung, the brain feels in a whirl half the time and the usual force of vitality is lacking. It is at this time a woman should look

female disorders may set in and often cause weary months and years of helplessness and miserable suffering. What she wants is something to build up her system. For this purpose there is nothing to equal MILBURN'S HEART

after herself. If she does not, serious

sense of the word. They will strengthen the weak heart, tone up the shaky, starved nerves, make the Mrs. George Lohnes, Stanley Section, N.S., writes: "I was greatly troubled N.S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with weak and dizzy spells and was so run down I could not attend to my household duties. I bought two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking them I found that my trouble had all passed away. I am now strong and healthy

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