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kind of order before the city becomes thronged with the customary flood of coroners. In any other place than quiet, prosaic, unexciting Toronto, popular indignation would long ere this have made itself both felt and heard.

It would seem that the recent discussion of the deceased wife's sister bill in the house of lords showed that the old-fangled bigotry against the United States is not even yet extinct. Some effective testimony of American origin was quoted in favor of the measure.

The Lancet has discovered that it is in the manner in which the much-abused cigarette is usually smoked that the danger lies, and not in the cigarette itself. According to this eminent authority, the little roll of tobacco should be "held loosely in the fingers and applied daintily to the lips, a mere puff of the smoke being inhaled."

WORKINGMEN WILL NOTICE WITH INTEREST how vigorously the Mail repudiates the Globe's allegation that Sir Charles Tupper was once appointed to a mechanic. After denouncing the statement as kitchen gossip, the organ indignantly exclaims: "The sons of bachelors and clerical men in a wealthy country are not usually appointed to any mechanical position."

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