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AN EMPTY BOMB SHELL.

The Hon, Robert Rogers has been out west making speeches, and, incidentally, doing some other political work Discussing in one of his speeches the closure forced through Parliament by his Government, he made a statement which his friends have been shouting over as the throwing of "a bomb shell into the Liberal camp." In the desk of Sir Alan Aylesworth at Ottawa there had been found a draft of an amendment to the rules of Parliament which would provide for the curtailing of debate. Mr. Rogers sprang this on his audience, as an evidence that the Liberal party had been prepared to do something for which they were condemning the Conservatives. And so valuable did he think the production that he dared the Liberal paper in the town where he spoke to publish it.

But his scare did not work; the document was promptly published. And with good reason, for the bomb was but an empty shell. During the prolonged debate on the reciprocity measure, when the Conservatives kept the House up night after night, there was some talk among the Liberal members to the effect that there should be a change in the rules which would serve as a closure. Some of them expressed their opinion very freely in public. And we have no doubt that Sir Alan Aylesworth was not the only one who tried to draft a rule that would meet what he thought was necessary.

answer to a question from Dr. Sproule as to whether the Government proposed introducing the closure, he said, as reported in the Hansard:

"I can assure my honorable friend that the Government has no intention of using the majority now supporting it in this House to curtail any of the rights and privileges of this Parliament. We prize them as highly on this side as honorable gentlemen do on the other side."

Mr. Foster, Mr. McLean, Dr. Sproule Col. Hughes and other Conservatives at the same time spoke strongly against any closure. Sir Wilfrid remained conall the time they wanted to discuss stop talking, but blocked all progress, he was willing to dissolve the House and go to the people, rather than infringe on the liberty of debate. But in of debate, swallowed their professed principles, put a closure into effect, gagged the people's representatives, and forced their naval bill through the

Whatever difference of opinion there association with military affairs. may be as to the advisability of a rule that would stop a prolonged debate, there is no question as to how the leadbe no closure. In 1911, when Sir Wilpolicy is always a creature of circumstances: he changes whenever the interests of his party may require a

PROBLEMS OF SEX IN YOUTH.

the discussion of teaching the children sexual physiology. The opinion was unanimously held that the moral a better knowledge of matters arising out of the relations of the sexes. These are not as a rule discussed before children, and ignorance of those which the schools could be utilized.

be supposed. They probably-know riculum of the Scout organization. much more than their grandfathers tions and associations that tend to able from a moral point of view, and

possibly also from the physical. That knowledge is preferable to ignorance on general principles is unquestioned. But a little knowledge is often a source of danger. Just how much should be given, and just how it should be given, constitutes the problem which it is not easy to solve. That the parent should be the best teacher will be admitted. But the fact seems to be that very few parents attempt to perform this duty. Whether from indifference, or from a false modesty, or from an honest belief that the less said about those things the better, the result is the same. The child's best counsellor and teacher remains

If the parent neglects this duty who shall take it up? The family physician might do something, and very probably does so in some cases. The clergyman would probably get into disrepute if he took the matter up publicly. though he is often blamed for not doing so. And we doubt if, in these days, he can get near enough to the children of his flock to be able to talk to them confidentially.

Who, then, shall come to the rescue? It is easy to say that the school teacher should do it. And it may be that in theory the teacher in modern society is expected to take the place of the parent, and teach morals, religion, athletics, as well as reading and writing. But in practice that will not work. The great majority of teachers are young women, who, from motives of delicacy, cannot be expected to talk freely on sexual matters to their classes, or even to their individual scholars. Nor are the male teachers much better situated, except in regard to the boys.

There can be no general rule apply ing to any one class of people in this matter. If it is wise to give knowledge to children of subjects which modesty has hitherto kept in the background there is no special class upon whom that duty can devolve. It must be left in the hands of some one person in each individual case. Someone who But no one of them all ever suggested can gain the child's confidence and that it should be pushed through the friendship and esteem, someone who, House by brute force in order to cut being pure-minded and clean, can he declared that "no policy would be Indians had taken a number of white off the reciprocity debate. It was talk to the child on the most delicate something which was to be brought up subjects without awakening impure Columbia which did not provide for a little of the reciprocity debate. It was talk to the child on the most delicate satisfactory to the people of British task was to beat them back before comes sooner or later, for self-interest in the future, at a time when both thoughts, or causing disgust. It may fleet unit on the Pacific." parties could consider the question dis- be the parent, or the doctor, or the passionately. There is not even the clergyman; it may be the public A St. Thomas paper criticises Hall slightest reason to believe that the mat- school teacher, or, still better, the Caine because in a recent novel he But whatever might have been the only a personal friend. But the work "The woman Thou gavest me." He says opinion or desires of individual Lib- is for the individual instructor, deal- that is not correct; what our distindoubt what the Premier thought on the public school teachers can doubtless woman whom Thou gavest to be with subject. He expressed himself most do much, but to place on them this emphatically. In 1909, when the rules additional burden as part of their marks were given in Hebrew, we will ment of 800 men from Gen. of the House were being discussed, in regular duties, will have no beneficial have to accept our neighbor's transla-

The annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday Schools and Young People's unanimously passed a resolution depreauthorities of Canada have made the attempt to turn to military account the Boy Scout organization," and urging tinction between the Scouts and the

cials, is attempting anything of this kind, then the protest of the Methoreciprocity. And when they would not dists is timely. The Scouts are not military. The founder of the organization, Gen. Baden-Powell, has repeatedly declared the fact. The laws and regulations of the Scouts indicate it most clearly. We consider the cadet beneficial. But it should not be in any way connected with the Scouts, who have nothing to do with military work. and should not be hampered by any

If we understand the Scout organiza. tion rightly, there is nothing in connection with it that should suggest war ers of the two parties stand. In 1909 or encourage warlike feelings among they were all agreed that there should the boys. There is discipline; but discipline has its place, and a very imfrid was in power, and when business portant one, outside of the army. It is was obstructed by the Opposition, he necessary for success in life; it makes better boys, and more successful men. There is a certain amount of physical it suited the purposes of Mr. Borden drill; but no one questions the benefits and his friends, they dropped their old that follow a course of bodily training, nor would anyone claim that it But, apart altogether from any attention that the Scouts have to pay to their bodies, there is a moral and mental education in their work that is able that the dredging is but the first eration. They are taught respect and ities at that point. bedience to their seniors and their superiors. They are taught to be courteous and kind to all with whom they

come in contact. Specially are they taught the duty of helpfulness to others. No day should pass in which a Scout does not perform some deed and physical welfare of the youth of of kindness to another. Even the aniour age would be advanced if they had mal kingdom is not to be disregarded. Cruelty to animals is forbidden; kindness to bird and beast is demanded And if their acts are to be courteou

things that are of vital importance to and praiseworthy, no less must the the race is the consequence. Or, if not tongue be guarded. Profanity, rude ignorance entirely, yet an imperfect ness of speech, foul language of every knowledge, gained under improper in- description, these are not allowed. To fluences. For the policy of silence, it be pure in heart and clean in speech; was thought, might be substituted a to be kind in act and courteous in lanpolicy of high-minded expression, for guage; to be unselfish and to be useful to others; to be obedient to those in We are not sure that ignorance is authority and prompt in the perform-

so prevalent among children as might ance of duty; this is the moral cur-

It is a high ideal. That many fall and grandmothers knew at the same short of it is unquestionable. Boys are age. Unfortunately much of that no more perfect than men. They may knowledge is acquired under condi- not all learn their lessons thoroughly, nor practice them faithfully. But that pruriency of thought and immoral con- there is need for these lessons no one duct. So far as that knowledge has will deny. Irreverence, rudeness, selany effect, ignorance would be prefer- fishness, carelessness, are not unusual faults in our boys, and in our girls as well. In many homes they are not cor-

rected; in many schools little is done London Cousin Returns From to improve the morals and manners of the children. For that reason the Scout movement should be encouraged by all; and nothing should be permitted that would bring it into disrepute with any class of the community.

A motorman who cannot stop his car when a fire alarm rings about his Anxious to Preserve the Sign ears should not be driving a car.

"In post-mortem statement man declares policeman kicked him."-From a local paper. This is almost as clever as suspending animation-now claimed to be possible.

We see that the new Latin as expounded by certain journalists now erect as ever, showing no sign of his makes it "modus operati." Or is this just more "anaemic humor"?

Lord Chancellor Haldane says that he feeling between Britain and Gernany is better than it ever was. What oes he know about it? He is only a member of the British Government, Mr. Borden says there is an emergency, ing pictures. Historic battles, such as and Col. Hughes is building armories as ["Custer's Last Stand" will be acted fast as he can. They know all about before the camera, the colonel taking it, and Haldane knows nothing. At least we suppose so.

Even the Toronto Telegram-good Conservative paper though it be - is pictures. laughing at the two-million-dollar Government House which Sir James Whitney is building near the Don Flats in idea is entirely original, and has never Toronto, and wonders why the Govern- been attempted by any of the film comment has decided to locate "his majesty's Ontario vice-regent in a submerged stone palace overlooking a brick yard." Possibly, Sir James expects that our of our Indian wars through the medium lieutenant-governors for many years to ome will be Liberals.

British Columbia, is visiting in Eng- also planning to preserve the sign lanland. In a speech in London a short guage of the Indians, fast dying out time ago, he eulogized the Borden navy policy, and declared that the people of Canada were unanimous in its support. Now we hope no English newspaper will be so unkind as to hunt up the reports of a speech he made in the same city on a previous visit in which of Cheyenne and Sioux warriors. These

we find it hard enough to make out the English that some people write.

"Joe Martin," now member in the Soceities, held in Toronto the other day, Imperial Parliament, but well known Churchill had his plans all made to favor of Mr. Borden's contribution policy, but was called off by wiser friends, all concerned to keep clear the dis- That was lucky for Mr. Borden. If scheme it would have been the active interference of an English minister in a matter which Canadians propose to

> Sir William Mackenzie, the Canalian Northern Railway magnate, is a vizard of finance. He can hypnotize It is a pity Mr. Borden did not try and secure him as minister of finance. Then the Government would be sure of his ability to borrow all the money hat will be necessary to meet the growing expenditure of Canada-an expenditure for which even our swelling revenue will be insufficient.

New Harbor For Big Lake Boats

Sault Dredging and Construction Company of this city have been awarded paign, a few observations may be in he \$90,000 contract for dredging the hannel between Goat Island and Litdepth of 22 feet. The largest freighters on the lakes will then be able to dock at Little Current, and it is probabsolutely required by the rising gen- part of a big program of terminal facil-

> BANDIT GOT \$16,000. [Canadian Press.]

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6.-Four banand robbed a paymaster of \$16,000 at Parr Shoal, 22 miles north of here. Bloodhounds have been sent to the scene from the state penitentiary here.

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BUFFALO BILL TU PERPETUATE RACE

Visit to Famous Old Scout.

THE INDIANS' HISTORIAN

Language of Red Men for History.

Mr. Frank Cody, of 71 Stanley street, has just returned from Detroit, where ne spent Labor Day with his cousin, Buffalo Bill" (William F. Cody), The colonel is in excellent health, tall and 68 years. He has made great plans for the future, when one of the strongest ombinations ever formed will be brought into effect next year. It is the consolidation of the Sells-Floto shows and that of Buffalo Bill for the eason of 1914 and thereafter.

To Perpetuate Race. Colonel Cody's plans include the pho tographing of real Indian life in movan active part in all the manoeuvres. Buffalo Bill has secured the rights of entering the Indian settlements and has secured the services of the Indians to give a realistic atmosphere to his Hundreds of Indians and coldiers will take part in the great proluctions. No expense will be spared in making the venture a success. The

The Old Battlegrounds. "I am going to devote the balance of my life to perpetuating the true history of the camera," said Colonel Cody Tuesday I start for the west to supervise the taking of pictures of the last Sir Richard McBride, premier of Indian battles fought on this continent among the younger generations of the

edman, with the aid of the camera. "When I reach the Indian country this week, I shall go first to the site of the battle of Summit Springs, fought June 9, 1869, by a detachment of United States troops with whom I was acting as chief of scouts, and a party was in this battle that the Sioux hief, Tall Bull, was killed. Custer's Last Stand.

"I shall next visit the scene of Gen. T was ot present during the battle, but I y a few hours after it was over and employing teachers, and they

the battle began. Gen. Charles King, ritt at this battle, and has written a description of it."

A. J. Boyce, Parkhill, Suicides at the Soo

[Canadian Press.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6. While in a delirious condition, Al J. Boyce, of Parkhill, Ont., a man about 55 years of age, and apparently wellto-do, committed suicide by strangulation at a downtown hotel last night. He arrived here Friday morning on a belated Canadian Pacific Railway train and was then in a nervous condition. During the afternoon he told the hotel-"they are after him." He made a choked himself to death. His tickets showed he was on his way to Vancouver, and he carried considerable money. He had not been drinking.

INSTANTLY KILLED [Canadian Press.] Rupert, B. C., Sept. Russian named Peteya was shot by transportation. Last year Toronto. an Austrian named Hamolisky. an Austrian named Hamonsky. And \$5.00 per barrel for apples, while men were handling a revolver, which and \$5.00 per barrel for apples, while men were nandling a revolver, while East Williams, West lodged in the Russian's head, killing him instantly.

CORRESPONDENCE

Co-operation. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6.—The ault Dredging and Construction Comvertiser is doing in its publicity cam-

order. The work of the publicity campaigner is only effective to the extent that tle Current on Manitoulin Island to a his efforts are supplemented by those whom he would serve. Under modern conditions, the ancient maxim-heaven helps the man who helps himself-should be amended to read, heaven helps the man who helps the other we accept fellow, and the sooner and act upon this revised version the sooner will the tide of prosperity flow

In the early history of Middlesex, every homestead produced all that it in value, because made accessible to needed. It made its own farm imple- the best markets. ments, raised its own flocks and herds, spun and wove and tailored for the household, enacted its own rules vantage of all concerned, but this paper and regulations, and generally minded will have served its purpose if it has and regulations, and generally intideed and have served its purpose if it has its own business. But under that division of labor which the economist re- operation and not competition is the gards as a sound principle, the conditions under which we live and move profitably unto himself, but that our and have our being have considerably success is so linked up with the succhanged and today it is a conservative estimate to say that 90 per cent of ford to put a stumbling block in his the farm equipment and household way. utensils are furnished by the other fellow. The farmer no longer plows his "lone furrow," and it is beginning to dawn upon him that "splendid isolation" is neither feasible nor desirable.

Under the economic principle—the division of labor, which is becoming division of labor, which is becoming a more highly developed, the farmer finds himself becoming a member of a vast organization, and his success depends not so much in looking well depends not so much in looking well to the ways of his household or home-

CAPITAL STORY BY NEW CANADIAN AUTHOR

Mr. Wm. Banks Makes a Hit With William Adolphus Turnpike.

"William Adolphus Turnpike," story by Mr. William Banks, jun., news editor of the Toronto Globe, is a tale of an aspiring office boy, told in a breezy, wholesome and very lighthearted style, with a deft and racy use of modern slang.

The author, scorning literary affecations, needless purple patches of de-



WILLIAM BANKS, JUN.

pack a lot of boy's interest into his 260 in fiction. pages. He is an unashamed baseball fan. There is a good chapter on a baseball match between Toronto and love of life and of children. The Buffalo. Mr. Banks is also unashamed humor is rich and spontaneous, and it of Toronto

stead as it does to looking well to the ways of that corporation of which he is become, knowingly or unknowingly, an integral part, and into which his interests are, willingly or unwillingly, being merged. Notwithstanding the outcry some-

times made against corporations, trusts, companies and such like, does not necessarily follow that all corporations, trusts and companies are bad. There are good and bad, but the difference is a difference in the rules and regulations under which they carry on business.

Where the rules and regulations permit over-capitalization or permit the few to manipulate the affairs of reckon. It is, however, possible to so frame rules and regulations that all corporations will fare alike, and where this is done, and self-interest is merg-Custer's last stand, at the battle of the ed in the general good, there is prog-

In our rural schools farmers came up with Generals Cook and Ter- operate in building schoolhouses and better and more economical "On July 17 following, the battle of than engaging private tutors. War Bonnet was fought by a detach- dairyman, buttermaker, cheesemaker Crook's mail-carrier and thresher are the ment of 800 men from Gen. Wes- resultant products of that co-opera-Merritt. It was then that I killed tion in which there is a growing inchief Yellow Hand in a duel just before terest. Few, if any, would care to go back to the time when there the novelist, was adjutant to Gen. Mer- none of these. They are not perfect of their kind, but they are an imrovement on what has been, and time vill doubless cure present defects.

Have we reached the limit, where o-operation ceases to be a benefit there no new field where the co perative principle may be applied ad-What about fruit antageonsly? egetables and garden truck, for which our lands are so well adapted-where these may be grown in perfection at little cost, but for which there is no

local market? The story of the fruit grower sold his barrel of apples for seventy five cents, but for which the consume had to pay \$5.75, may be interesting to the man who would understand the conditions under which we do business, but to be valuable to the fruit grower and to the consumer it is ne During the afternoon he told the hotel-keeper to put on an extra guard as become set to the consumer it is ne-"they are after him." He made a stante of the extra \$5.00. An analysis tourniquet of his suspenders and thus portation) might be reduced or entirely eliminated. Both producer and consumer are interested in this investigation—the former that he may sell at a higher

price, and the latter that he may buy at a smaller price, both of which is A possible under a better system The London and Winnipeg paid \$3.00, \$3.50 McGillivray allowed thousands barrels of apples to go ungathered because of the lack of transportation facilities. What is true of apples is true of other farm produce. grow it in unlimited quantities, until the co-operative principle gets busy and gives us better and chcaper transportation facilities we work at disadvantage

Recently the matter of building an electric railway from London to Stratford by way of Parkhill, Grand Bend and Exeter has been revived, with good prospects of it becoming an acomplished fact.

Here is a splendid opportunity for o-operation. The promoters are not in this project for the good of their They expect that such a railway will pay handsome dividends. But on the other hand the several munici- TO LET - DESK ROOM; CARPET palities, traversed by the railway, stand to gain enormously. With better transportation facilities, lands will increase

There are many ways in which cooperation may be applied to the adcess of our neighbor that we cannot af-OBSERVER. Parkhill, Ont., Sept. 5.

the Toronto of the 1890s, and it is the real Toronto of Mr. Banks' boyhood modified perhaps by some rather mis chievous touches from the present-day city. It is some tribute to the book that one is reminded in realing it of Dickens, Mark Twain and Stephen Leacock. Reality is shot with rollick-

Here are some bits that speak of Toronto. A Queen City auctioneer, one of the leading characters, says of his travels. "Once I spent four hours

ing phantasy.

in Montreal, 330 miles away; think of it! and half a day in Hamilton-that's all of forty miles off-and Toronto never looked so sweet to me as it did when I got back to it. Good old Toronto; it's been kind to me." Or consider this: "The Union Station - that horror of horrors that still appals the train-borne visitors to a great

city." Hear, hear! There is a Dickensian old maid, a structure at least as loose as Pickwick Papers, stories are told by the way, wheels within wheels, and in a super Pickwickian fashion the whole is first-class vaudeville performance of many "turns," rough and tumble humors, slang monologue, Loch mond with lights down and soft-pedal sobs, then the big drum again, and heads up everybody for a "merry haha," as the office boy hero says.

The chapter on a Toronto election is excellent. The independent member elected for "Mid-Toronto" starts a coal-tender charge against the Provincial Secretary (p. 223-225), and a committee of the Eegislature is pointed to "investigate the whole matter." The result, says the novelist, was "that the Government got a black eye that set it rolling down the Hill of Overthrow, at the bottom of which, a few years later, it landed, and landed hard." The "government" would ostensibly be the old Liberal regime, but the coal-tender scandal suggests cer. tain conditions nearer the present scription, make-believe nature-wor- date. May sinful dealings in coal meet ship, and such padding, manages to the same penalties in real history as

Mr. Banks' book has a genuine Canis truly good-humored humor, never The book deals with realities. The sardonic or cynical, the fault of so

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rame house 18x24x16x24, eight rooms, hard and soft water, good cellar Price, \$1,350.

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valuable market garden property er and by virtue of the power of sale certain mortgage, bearing the 14th day of February, 1908, dechaving been made in payment there ich said mortgage will be produced of sale, there will be one day of sate, there will be offered sale by public aution, on the prem-on Thursday, the 18th day of Sep-per, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 3 o'clock fternoon, by D. H. Porter, Esq er, the following property: Lo 2, on the west side of the bell and lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, on the east oad, and lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, on the Town-ide of the Bellefield road, in the Town-hip of London, in the County of Middle-ex, according to Plan No. 9. Upon the brick dwelling, frame barn and house. This is one of the best margardens in the County of Middlesex is situated about two miles from the Market Square, and is known as artledge Farm." For further particupply to A. H. M. Graydon, Esq., albot street. London, solicitor for ders, or to D. H. Porter, Esq., auctione
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