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#### Ontario All Right.

Statistics gathered by the London Advertiser indicate that the smaller towns and townships in the western part of Ontario are losing population. The municipal census of Midldesex County shows a population for 1905 of 45,362, which is 1,372 less than the count of 1904. A less marked decline is noted in Perth County. and the Canadian West, a theory that is, no doubt, largely justified The situation is suggestive political-

Lake Superior ten years hence. This have a mistaken conception of the

Commerce shareholders, Mr. Byron two countries, would dispense with a speed on any wide land, which has been only recently opened to settlement. She has unlimprovince. She is the manufacturing tural advantages which will keep her in this position. Within the limits of the province there is room for an enormous increase of population. The future belongs to Ontario, as much as to any of her sister provinces.

Euthanasia. A member of the Ohio State Legislature has introduced a bill to legalize quarter. the putting to death of sufferers from incurable diseases, who have abandoned hope and desire that their misery shall be ended. A motion which was made in the lower house to reject the haul. bill was defeated by a vote of 22 to 78. This indicates that the assembly favors the proposition, or is inclined to

The proposal is not a new one, but logical leader of the party. has been brought forcibly to public authorization of a practice which, per- resent it. haps, is sometimes resorted to by physicians of undoubted humanity. The objections to legal sanction are easily accounted for. There is the fear that it might cause human life to be regarded more cheaply, and weaken the moral restraints upon suicide. There is also the conviction, grounded In religious teaching, that life is the gift of God, that it is for Him to dispose of it, and that it is for His The Canadian against Her beaus was Arthur Sma When they were wed the new When they were wed the new She's wedded to her Art.' pose of it, and that it is for His be laid upon them. Suffering often purifies the sufferer, and the obliga- Canadian exports to that country by tion to care for the afflicted brings the Vancouver route. The Australian out the best in human nature. Wit- regulation provided that duty should ness the vast expenditures of money be levied upon the cost of freight carand effort, public and private, for the riage in Canada. This virtually proalleviation of human ills. Science also hibited shipments by the long rail advances the argument that such is haul to the Pacific coast. the progress of medical and surgical knowledge that what is regarded as Incurable today may be curable tomerrow.

The contention by the Harvard professor that euthanasia should be extended to imbeciles, senile persons and others of no value to society, is far more repugnant than its application to suffering incurables. It would be an evasion of Christian duty for society to take this or any other means of ridding itself of useless members. Such practice would foster a callous spirit up the fountains of benev-

defensible in theory the doctrine of euthanasia may be, as applied to cases of incurable sufferers, it is impossible in practice. The public would not consent to delegate such a power to any person or set of persons. There will be a suffered at the dock of 144,742 tons; and the British royal dock yards of 46,250 tons; in all 1,744,402 tons, will have to be a radical alteration in fore the subject will have a practical

#### Canada's Diplomatic Status.

When a Canadian newspaper speaks of Canada's use of the British diplomatic service as a "humiliation," it ignores the facts of history and the proud basis of the Canadian constitution. It appeals to a prejudice which is entirely foreign

This is the stock reply to arguments The Advertiser thinks the missing in favor of any extension of Canada's people have gone to the larger cities "power of negotiation," in purely Canadian affairs. The President of the ly as well as economically. Ontario's gress, recommended that steps be influence in the federation is still taken, in conjunction with the Dominevidently declining.-Montreal Ga- ion, for the preservation of Niagara Falls. A resolution to give effect to the impression of comfort and good cheer, while the white cloth stands for coldness Any decline in Ontario's position will the President's suggestion has been be relative, not absolute. The western moved in the United States Senate, calling upon the British Government ing. with grandmas pouring the tea and morial will be communicated to the ed in your mouth! British ambassador in Washington, who will refer it to the British foreign as they can offer cheap lands. As office. The United States authorities will not know or recognize Canada in

> colony, nor do they understand the nature of our imperial relations. They status of the Dominion, humiliating to the vehicle of intercourse between the practice.
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> The automobile can make its extreme great deal of red tape and facilitate four and the neglect of the the transaction of business, besides permit. giving Canada a more dignified and impressive role. Most of the questions which would be the subject of international negotiations would be settled without invoking the assistance of the British Government, but Canada would prestige of the mother country. The British ambassador at Washington is invariably a stranger to Canadian affairs, and the history of British-American boundary and fishery disputes is a record of the sacrifice of Canadian insaid in his recent address to the Canadian Club at Ottawa, the only success scored by Canada against the United States was the Halifax arbitration of 1871 when the Canadian case was exclusively in Canadian hands.

posed to give the self-governing colonies the widest latitude, and the appointment of a Canadian representative at Washington would not be likely to meet with any opposition in that

The case being sub judice it may not be allowable to remark that fishing for evidence against the Ontario fishery commissioner has not yet resulted in a

Mr. Balfour will need all his philosophy to confront the attacks of the Chamberlain press. There can be little doubt that Chamberlain is now the

The Japanese Government intends to of some eminent persons, including a ask Great Britain to reorganize the Harvard professor. In cases of ex- British army. This may be an impertreme and incurable suffering, where tinence, but the fact that the British the victim craves the boon of death, army needs reorganizing, and that the administration of anaesthetics Japan knows as much about military could be defended as an act of mercy, organization as any power on earth, but the public mind shrinks from legal makes it difficult for Great Britain to

> It is to be hoped the Ontario Government will not exhibit a cantenkerous spirit when the federal authorities approach it on the question of the preservation of Niagara Falls. No attack upon provincial rights is contemplated although a section of the Conservative press would like to make it appear otherwise for political effect.

The federal superintendent of mines is confident that the electrical smelting of iron ores in Ontario can be cardiag angel hisself."

"A hypocrit," said Uncle Eben, "Is a man dat thinks he's smaht enough to fool de recording angel hisself." ried on profitably. The province is wonderfully rich in iron deposits, but has no coal. If electricity can do the work as cheaply as coal, the water powers, in which Ontario abounds, will make it one of the greatest iron producing areas in the world.

#### Britain's Vast Merchant Marine.

[New York Sun.] It makes a patriotic American tired when he thinks of his country's insignificant position in the ocean merchant marine of the world, and then reads of

yards of 46,250 tons; in all 1,744,402 tons, an increase over 1904 of 338,769 tons. The yards of 19,500 cm an increase over 1904 of 338,769 tons. The total of 1,744,492 tons of new ships in one year is just about double the entire ocean marine tonnage—all we have after 130 years of national existence.

#### Only the Man Who Does Things.

[Judge.] "You have been with that firm a long time," said the old school friend.
"Yes," answered the man with the patient expression of countenance. "What's your position?"

"I'm an employe."
"But what's your official title?" a prejudice which is entirely foreign to the better sense of the Canadian community in all shades of politics.—
London Free Press.

"But what's your official title?"
"I haven't any official title. It's like this: When the proprietor wants something done he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the assistant bookkeeper, and the bookkeeper, and the says tant bookkeeper. assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me."
"And what then?" "Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."

#### Mourning a Lost Friend.

[Minneapolis Journal.] A writer in an eastern paper mourns the passing of the old red damask table-cloth. The old red tablecloth always gave operate in the matter. The meseeing that us young ones got an extra large wedge of the kind of pie that melt-

#### The Scale of Enmity. [New York Sun.]

Stella-Are they on speaking terms? Bella-No; singing terms.

#### The Rivals.

[New York World.] The fleetest animal on earth is left near the starting-post by Marriott's automo-The swiftest boat goes one mile to its three. The railroad train Commons. canadian pride, and they are confirmed in it when they find that they cannot approach this country upon the one mile to its three. The railroad train is a poor second. The wind is beaten.

The automobile, which has now traveled for one mile at the rate of 127 2-3 miles an hour, has no rival in speed save the experimental trolley line of the German Then I shall be prime minister for five vernment at Zossen-Marienfeld, near which no one will presume to measure of Great Britain. The appointment of a speed of 126 miles an hour, and the entropy of the span of his life the words came a Canadian agent at Washington, as sible, though not recommended to

speed on any wide and perfectly level delivered the country to his opponents road, where the recklessness of the chauf-But it is always at imminent

#### Strictly Business.

[Cleveland Leader.]

is awfully sentimental - you Chamberlain had long been on friendly wouldn't think it, would you?"
"Um-ah-er! What makes you think "She keeps all the letters I write her." 'That's not sentiment, my boy. That's

#### The Habitat of a Hog.

[Hamilton Herald.]

#### His Politics. (Punch.)

Election Canvasser-What does your beginnings: think of the fiscal question, Mrs. Hodge-Well, sir, when 'e's talk-The new British Government is disa protectionist, and when 'e's talking to me 'e's a raving maniac.

#### Royalty's Disodvantare: (Toronto News.)

people should be glad they're not King Alfonso and Princess Ena, who can't hold hands for half a minute, without some confounded regi-ment firing a salute.

#### Too Late. (Success Magazine.)

Isn't it pitiable to see a man approaching old age with a large part of his higher brain cells out of business, with all that is best crushed out of his life, strangled, starved, blighted, dead from trying to enjoy things which, they meant much to him in his neglect, tryin though they young days, are now meaningless and dead?

#### Our Lady of the-Snows?

(Montreal Star.) Nation spoke to a Nation, A Queen sent word to a Throne, It may be cold in my mother's house, We're now having heat prostration, balmy south wind blows And this is January Said our Lady of the Snows.

'Read the news in the papers; Westmount has seen a robin; The ice crop's on the plink; The St. Lawrence has had a sunstroke; Toronto has seen a rose; Hey, Kipling—in January-" Said our Lady of the Snows.

'Carry the word to my sisters-To the Queens who are frozen stilllow our thermometer readings Taken at old McGfill Shovel out Rudyard Kipling, Thaw out his hands and toes; 'ell him there's something doing!"
Said our Lady of the Snows.

#### Artie and She. (Philadelphia Press.)

A maiden artist fell in love-Her beaus was Arthur Smart— When they were wed the neighbors sald:

#### Sparring.

(Life.) "Pa, how big is a whale?" "Pwhat koind uv a wha-ale?"
"A large whale."
"Um—how lar-rge?"

#### A Hypocrite. [Washington Star.]

His Experience.

#### [Harper's Bazar.]

Rev. Fourthly-Have you been tried in that, but I've put the stovepipe up in the fall.

#### Count Witte.

[W. T. Stead, in the Philadelphia Post.] Imagine a tall, stalwart man, with a for him a distinguished career. The auctioneer allowing his store to be broken nose, cowering or crouching in his chair, receiving his visitors rather as a badger receives the visits of dogs in his barger receives the visits of dogs in his barrel, and you have Count Witte, now Sergius the First Prime Minister of Russia. I was hardly prepared for the extraordinary ill grace with which he The fact appears to be that however the British shippards on the Clyde and extraordinary ill grace with scotland turning out last year 407 ships

#### \*\*\*\*\* The Tragedy of Randolph Churchill ++++++++++++++++++++++

#### [Montreal Herald.]

The English reviews of Mr. Winston Churchill's life of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, just to hand, are full of significant and brilliant extracts from the book. The general summary of it is much the same in all the criticisms. "Lord Randolph's story," says the Daily Mail, "is a tragedy. A man of brilliant talent, of great administrative capacity, of boundless ambition, he passed like a meteor across the political firmament to an early death in retirement, alienated from his oldest political friends. Perhaps the explanation of his failure was contained in Mr. Chamberlain's words, in a letter to him, 'Why will you insist on being an Ishmael, your hand against every other man?' Perhaps it was given in Mr. Morley's adaptation of certain famous lines which he applied to Lord Randolph:

Stiff in opinions, often in the wrong, Was everything by turns, and nothing long; And in the course of one revolving

moon Was green and orange, statesman and

The Express similarly quotes the Chamberlain letter, and adds; "The fact is that Lord Randolph was a politician and not a statesman. To him politics were for a while an absorbing amusement, at which he was an extraordinary expert player. Directly, however, he ceased to be able to win every trick the game bored him, and he turned to racing as an alternative." In 1885 Lord Randolph became leader of the Opposition in the House of

true almost to the day.

Then came the home rule bill and the Liberal split. Mr. Gladstone had for twenty years.

In the delicate negotiations that brought the Unionist party into existence, Lord Randolph played a large part. He had always had friends in all parties-indeed, few men could have had so many friends had he cared. He was intimate with Mr.Labouchere, with Lord Rosebery, and he and Mr. terms. The following letters, written in 1884, show how very pleasant the relations were between two bitter political opponents. Mr. Chamberlain

"I am sorry that we have been forced into public conflict; I should be terest through the ineptitude of British diplomacy. As Sir Richard Carwright

"All hogs should come to Toronto," says the Toronto World. Of course they should. Where else could hogs feel so much at home?"

"All hogs should come to Toronto," says degenerated into a private quarrel.

"I heartily wish you a pleasant holday, and hope that rest and change

It was in April, 1886, that the Unionist party, as we have known it, had its

"Early in the month Lord Randolph persuaded Mr. Chamberlain and Lord and the warden was a somewhat em-Salisbury to meet. The Turf Club was barrassed listener in a chilly corner." Lord Salisbury repaired—not, as it the brilliant and gifted Miss Jerome. appears, without trepidation and mis- Almost at their very next meeting. stairs room where visitors are receiv- credulous sister of a presentiment afterwards so powerfully to affect the she would marry, and Lord Randolph

As the reward for his services he chequer and leader of the house. Yet he to make the dark one his wife." seems to have felt that his tenure of office was precarious:

"How long will your leadership He declared to his father: last?" asked a Liberal friend. "Six with months," replied Lord Randolph, gaily. "And after that?" Abbey.'

would last only six months proved almost exactly correct.

In his resignation Lord Randolph ties. He informed the Times of the itself could have the power to sever." fact before the Queen knew of it, and his subsequent apologies to her were his subsequent apologies to her were met with great coldness. Yet Her Majesty had not been unfriendly to him, and certainly she bore him no malice for his refusal of the command to the Duke of Connaught. She had laughed when his dispatches reached her sprinkled with tobacco.

"I am particularly commanded," said Lord Iddesleigh, writing from Balmoral, "by the Queen to say that Her Majesty was greatly amused by the contents of your box last night. I suppose you won't understand this message without the gloss-there was a sprinkling of tobacco in it."

Now, Sir H. Ponsonby wrote nothing more than this: "The Queen has read your letter, and commands me to thank you for your explanation."

The later years of Lord Randolph were marked by growing estrangement from most of his old political friends, and finally even Mr. Jennings, who had followed him faithfully to the last, quarreled with him, so that he was end of 1893 his brain began to fail law. Dozens of other lines were af- To do this it will be necessary to age of 46, he died.

"For all its sense of incompleteness, view," says his son. Essentially he lectivism at the end.

From his earliest years Lord Randolph showed signs of greatness. Even at his preparatory school we read that there was a "large magnificence" about him which conveyed the impression that, however, well another boy might acquit himself, he would always "go one better."

At Eton his compativeness and his loudness of dress are remembered. At Oxford he became the fast friend of Lord Rosebery, and even in his under- Amendment Proposed, graduate days attracted at Blenheim dons of his college inspired in him not the smallest trace of reverence or

for some delinquency. It was winter,

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skins, \$5 00, for .. .. \$3 95 3 only Astrachan Caps, wedge and sport shapes, \$5 00, for .. .. \$3 95 Imitation Astrachan Driving Mitts, with cuff, regular \$1 75

#### pair, at ..... \$1 25 Ladies'Coats

Table of Ladies' Winter Jackets, Friday and Saturday, for \$2 50. 27 and 30 inch Coats, semi and tight fitting, odd sizes in black, fawn and fancy tweeds, worth \$5 00 to \$7 50, clearing at \$2 50 Also table of Children's Coats at

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Outing Flannel Nightgowns that sell for 65c are reduced to 57c for Friday and Saturday; also our regular \$1.25 Pink and White Outing Flannel Gowns reduced to \$1.10. Those requiring these warm garments should come tomorrow.

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Drawers, \$1.00 for....... .. 85c ers, fleece finished, ribbed Outside sizes in Ribbed garments, ages 2 to 5 at Vests and Drawers; regular \$1 each......17c and \$1.10 garment for......89c Ages 5 to 12 at......21c

cement filler to be used, the tender to

be handed in in two sections, so that

if necessary the city may award a

ender for only one half of the section,

it being the intention to do the work

in sections each year until the square

is completed. The city engineer sub-

mitted an estimate of the cost of pav-

ing the entire market of \$20,000. To

tear it up roll it and gravel it wo

The perennial resolution anent

north end fire hall again bobbed to tin

cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

White Crochet Quilts at 65c, 75c, 85c and 95c.

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of scene may thoroughly restore your and the interview began with the warden standing before the fireplace and the undergraduate in the middle of the room. By the time the next culprit arrived Lord Randolph was explaining his conduct with his back to the fire When only 24 he fell in love with ed was begun that strange alliance that their new friend was the man

confided to Colone Edgecombe, who was appointed chancellor of the ex-He carried out his intention somewhat against the wishes of his family.

"I do not think that if I were to write pages I could give you any idea "Westminster of the strength of my feelings and affection and love for her; all I can say The prophecy that his leadership is that I love her better than life itself, and that my one hope and dream now is that matters may be so arcommitted a serious breach of formali- her by ties that nothing but death

## POEMS THAT LIVE

#### Grizzly.

[Bret Harte.] Coward-of heroic size In whose lazy muscles lies Strength we fear and yet despise: Savage—whose relentless tusks Are content with acorn husks; ber-whose exploits ne'er soared Whiskered chin and feeble nose, Claws of steel on baby toes-Here, in solitude and Shambling, shuffling plantigrade, Be thy courses undismayed

Here, where nature makes they bed, Let thy rude, half-human tread Point to hidden Indian springs, Lost in ferns and fragrant grasses, Hovered o'er by timid wings. Where the wood-chuck lightly passes, Where the wild birds hold their sweets

Epicurean retreats, Fit for thee, and better than Fearful spoils of dangerous man In thy fat-jowled deviltry Friar Tuck shall live in thee: ou mayst levy tithe and dele Thou shalt spread the woodland cheer, thy cunning with his fear Eat, and drink, and have

surface. Ald. Matthews introduced it. stating that if fire were to wreck one of the institutions the council would be very willing to establish the hall. The committee allowed the matterto stand over, promising to consider Fire Chief Clarke's annual report as a very interesting document. It stied that the discipline of the men duing the year was excellent. But one ireman had been dismissed in the trelve

months. In answering alarms the

#### brigades had traversed about 530 niles in the year. More Hydrants Wanted.

The chief presented a list of recommendations. One was that more hydrants be put in. At present thre are 517 blocks in the city and only 497 hydrants, many long blocks have only one hydrant at a corner, and some none at all. He recommended that in extra hydrant be placed in every long block running east and west. He frew attention to the need for a fire hall in upon which no municipal assessment mended it. A new team of horses must has been laid, and which in their be purchased for the central station, opinion unjustly conflicts with legiti- the department now being a team mate mercantile business within the short. A new switch board is needed municipality. The sale of stocks of for the central station, and new commerchandise en bloc of insolvents or bination chemical and hose wagon for

The clause also goes on to say that was instructed to bring in a report nothing in the law shall affect the sales right away as to those which are most of goods and chattels by a bailiff, etc. needed. To the chairman, the chief said 200 more hydrants are needed to

> to take the place of men when on holidays. The recommendation for the com-

> bination chemical wagon for East London was adopted. Certain repairs were also authorized at this station.

#### What Is Japanese Catarrh Cure and how does it Permanently Cure Catarrh?

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## AGAINST TRANSIENT TRADERS

#### Want City Council to Memori- of such goods, wares or merchandise, alize Legislature to Amend the Municipal Law.

The local fur dealers waited on No. 8 committee of the city council last strictions." night, and asked that the municipal law in regard to the granting of an auctioneer's license be so amended as

left practically alone. Towards the men who are affected by the present transient traders' license fee of \$250. under disease, and in 1895, at the early fected. He declared that a certain fur strike out the words, "and does not dealer of Toronto has stated that he occupy a premises," which now appear will come to London annually and sell in the clause of the act which relates of tragic interruption, his life presents his furs, under an auctioneer's license, to transient traders. a harmony and unity of purpose and in competition with the men who are Many Lights Wanted. in business here all the year around was a Democrat, leaning towards Col- and who are citizens of London. He suggested that the committee recommend the council to memorialize the affected will cheerfully pay all costs said, it will be necessary to call a lights in South London. meeting of all the merchants in the

#### annual "dumping" visitors.

The amendment he suggested was as follows, and is designed to prevent avenue, between biggins of this year. thrown open to transient traders for a Paving the Market. week or so, for the purpose of selling furs in competition with local merchants. It is an addition to a para-

others alone exempted from such re- No. 2 station, East London

to prevent what they termed the was decided to ask for the amendment give the city proper protection. "dumping" of furs in London by out- proposed, and to also ask to have the siders, such as, for example, Montreal transient traders' law so amended as board was adopted. The chief was to make the act read that any trader also given permission to hire a man Mr. David Ross said that the fur whose name is not on the assessment merchants are not the only business roll of the city, shall be subject to a

Petitions for electric lights fairly poured in. One asked for a lamp on the Egerton street crossing of the Ontario Government on the subject, Grand Trunk, and was backed up by 155 names. Another was for a light at incurred in this regard by the city. If the corner of Oxford street and Hellsomething is not done in the matter, he muth avenue, and one or two were for On motion of Ald. Booth, all the ac-

city to devise ways and means to pro- counts in connection with the care of tect themselves from the inroads of the Fireman Mason, who was injured some time ago, were ordered to be paid. The committee, on motion of Ald. Armstrong, agreed to have Elmwood avenue, between Brighton avenue and

The committee discussed the advisability of paving the market with vitrified brick, it being finally decided to call for tenders for paving all that "And proscribing the sale by auction west of the market house,