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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13. THE INJUSTICE TO LONDON.

The Toronto Globe calls attention to the injustice which gives London only one representative in the Legislature.

"The pretended desire to equalize purpose of making Brockville Conof Leeds has been added to Brock- monies at Quebec next July. ville. This is electing supporters by the cabinet, not by the people. The three Hurons have been manipulated so as to gather the Liberals into one riding and make two safe Conservchanged with similar intent.

"It is clearly for the purpose carrying out this policy that London brewers' and distillers' licenses. has been left with only one representative. The Premier was eager to double the representation of To constituencies that no independent nounced the other taxes in toto. candidate of his own party could in spite of the fact that Toronto will be worse represented by eight caucus Conservatives than by four, that the cabinet ministers live in Toronto and in that way represent it, that Toronto's municipal council wishes at any time by telephone or distillers. personal call, and that several outlying constituencies elect Toronto a single member. Peel has been for the reduction of the succession changed with a view to making it duties. Conservative. East Hastings, represented by Mr. Rathburn, an Independent Conservative, was also gerwas so indefensible and so transparently dishonest that he felt iman example to be followed by all the treasury benches. Conservatives who prize political integrity and honest administration above party success."

The position of London is a ridings have only 13,000 to 15,000. There is no single-member riding in the Province which approaches within 10,000 of London's population. As a rule urban communities are given fewer representatives in proportion to population than rural communities, and large disparity between the rural riding of Legislature is too large, and pleads this with 50,000, is too great but it is not between Toronto and London. The ation. city of Toronto, as the Globe points out, is the home of several cabinet bers, under these circumstances, it will them on election day. have excessive representation. Not content with this favor to a Conservative stronghold, the Government has given every Toronto elector two votes, so as to avoid disturbing the boundaries of the present Toronto ridings and creating new constituencies, one or more of which might have been won by the Opposition. The result is one member for every 34,000 people in the largest city of the Province and the capital, while London each elector gets two ballots; in London it is one man, one vote.

"A BIRTHDAY GIFT."

A proposal to raise funds for what the London Times describes as "a birthday gift for our eldest daughter Dominion," has been launched in England, and is heartily indorsed by the English press.

Quite appropriately, the scheme is Yathered by five former governors-gen- cause. eral of Canada-the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earls of Derby, Aberdeen and Minto, and the influential committee which has been formed includes the two Canadian peers, Lords Strathcona and Mount Stephen, and a great soldier who has served in Canada, Field Marshal Lord Roberts.

This committee is inviting subscriptions in the mother country towards the fund for the purpose of turning a national park, and there is reason give the country a series of self-govern-Prince of Wales, on the occasion of stands today, we are simply sharpening nence of Harry Orchard as a callous monhis visit to Quebec in July next to at- are doing an essentially unjust and culating, monstrous inhumanity of the and took the end of the pie-belt along. tend the tercentenary celebration, short-sighted thing. We admit the moral ogress of Laporte.

They mai speech, to been busy with their theories. One of the critical fear, self-government to a nation these, we recall, was moved by the successful of the successful

the Times puts it, Britain will be honoring the names of Montcalm, the chivalrous leader of a forlorn hope, and Wolfe, the active, resolute and persevering hero whose genlus.

Editorial Departments ... 134 and 136 posal, the London Spectator re-The London Advertiser Company, minds its readers that the victory of Wolfe was the turning point in the history of the British Empire; that it not only meant the success of quested to favor the management by Pitt's great policy, but brought about reporting any irregularities in deliv- the treaty of Paris. Continuing, the Spectator says:

"The science of historical hypothesis is not a fruitful one, but it is possible to argue with reason that but for Wolfe's victory Canada would have remained French, and the complete dominance which Briobtained over her rival in India and elsewhere would never have been attained. On the victory depended in large part the consolidation of our Indian possessions and the creation of a British India. Indirectly owing to the predominance which i gave us on all seas, it meant the opening of the way to colonization further afield, and in the long run, Australia and New Zealand deduce their origin from it."

The London Times, in drawing atpopulation was exposed by the un-tention to the coincidence that this Lambton, 10,000 in Kent, and 8,000 year is the 200th anniversary of the in Perth, while in Essex a township greater Pitt as well as the tercentenwas taken from the smaller and ary of the founding of Quebec sugadded to the larger to make two gests the prominent association of the safe Conservative ridings. For the name of the lofty genius who planned servative a part has been taken from the campaign for the conquest of Canit and added to Leeds, and a part ada with the commemoration cere-

THEN AND NOW.

In the year 1907 the Whitney Government derived a revenue of \$821,692 ative seats, and Middlesex has been from succession duties; \$672,241 from of taxes on corporations and \$75,000 from

Mr. Whitney and his supporters when in Opposition, voted to cut the ronto, and to so link the doubled succession duties in half, and de-

When the bill to tax corporations have a chance of election. This was came before the House Mr. Whitney moved:

> "That the bill be not now read. Similarly he moved the six months

The Opposition unanimously supmen. But London, without any of ported Mr. Whitney's resolution on these advantages, has been left with each occasion. It voted to a man also

The members of the Whitney Govrymandered, and the whole scheme flowing exchequer, may be thankful that their bungling and short-sighted pelled to abandon his party and financial policy when in Opposition vote with the Opposition. This is was not that of their predecessors on

> Wait till you see the gerrymander of 1910 .- J. P. Whitney.

Even a Hogtown newspaper fesses that London has been badly treated, as compared with Toronto, in

Have these maudlin sentimentalists in Arthur and the idiots in London who cheered for Moir, any sympathy for the family of Moir's victim?

Our local contemporary says the 13,000 people and the city of London as an excuse for giving London one member; but it has not a word to say so extraordinary as the contrast against doubling Toronto's represent-

Another Scotch constituency has ministers and representatives of out- gone overwhelmingly Liberal. The lying constituencies, and is in im- Scotch usually vote right wherever mediate touch with the Government they are. Sir John Macdonald used to

> Our neighbor complains that Mr. McEvoy has said nothing about cheap power. Well, the city hasn't got cheap power yet. If it takes the hydro-electric commission six months to draw up a contract, how long will it take to de-

gets one member for 50,000. In Toronto of the polity of the Methodist Church,

Mr. George H. Gooderham, of distillery fame, has been nominated for the Legislature by South Toronto Conservatives. It is understood he will waive his objection to the three-fifths clause, which, the Government tells us, was enacted to help the temperance want any servants about the place."

WHY HE WAS DISCHARGED. [The Bohemian.]

Office Boy-What am I fired for?

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Men's \$1 50 Dongola

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this shoe 42c

lar \$1.35. Sale price 98c.

shoe 37c

Boys' \$3.50 Calf, Goodyear

Welts. Sale price \$2.48. You

shoe \$1.02

Boys' \$2.90 School Shoes. Sale price \$1.58. You save on this shoe ... 42c

Boys' School Shoes, regu-

\$1.08. You save on

You save on this

save on this

SHOES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Men's Strong Work Shoes, regular \$1.60. Sale price 420 GREAT \$1.18. You save on this shoe..... Men's Heavy Split Bluchers, regular \$1.60. Sale price 270 SPECIALS

Men's Heavy Split Bluchers, regular \$2.00. Sale price Enc Men's Heavy Work Shoes, regular \$2.50. Sale price \$2.50. Sale price \$2.50.

Men's Calf Goodyear Welts, regular \$3.25. Sale price 77C \$2.48. You save on this shoe..... Men's Calf Goodyear Welts, regular Men's Patent Bluchers, regular \$5

\$4. Sale price \$2 98. You \$1.02 Sale price \$2 98. You save save on this shoe \$2.02 WERE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO BUY SO THAT WE COULD SELL AT THESE PRICES ALL THE

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but be read a third time this day remedies, our money, our talk, all their by disposing of cadavers for medical stusix months." main also as witnesses and accusers of "Thrifty," indeed! But what grewsom can impress the cabinet with its hoist of the bill to tax breweries and ism that it retains and advances the only lured and murdered Helgelein seems

TIME WE WOULD NEED

A STORE MANY TIMES

LARGER TO HANDLE

THE CROWDS THAT

HE NEEDS THE WATCHING. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

doesn't care causes the trouble.

pound it afresh.

LONDON'S NAPOLEONIC CANDI-DATE.

[Toronto Star.] Evoy, K.C., for the Legislature. McEvoy looks enough like Napoleon the Great to be a winner.

WRINKLES.

[Atchison Globe.] Find the cause of each wrinkle on a nan's face, and you'll find that it was that worrying could not help.

COULD COUNT FOR MORE. [Puck.]

Her Father-And so you want to marry Young Man-That's what I said. Her Father-But how do you expect to upport her on an income of \$800 a year? Young Man-Oh, come now! Your come must be ten times that amount.

A BLESSING NOT A BLOW.

[Los Angeles Times.] "Here's a good one," said the telegraph ter came in yesterday and sent this telegram to a conference that had assigned sober pretensions better things might be im to a charge: 'Acts xx., 32.' He ex- expected. plained that the citation was: "And now, rethren, I commend you to God.' Well, the careless operator at the other so that it read: 'Acts xxiii., 2.' That text

rence to its Bible, reads: 'And the high priest Ananias commanded them who stood by to smite him on the mouth.'

[London Daily Mail.]

to your grave." A little girl wrote:

and feathers to feel like a bird.

reindeer; in fact, they love their reinder

[Life.]

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

[Punch.]

"I had to leave my last situation be cause the missus said they were going to lead the sinful life, and they wouldn't

OPENED BY MISTAKE.

[Denver Post.]

"Pardon me," she said. "I didn't mean

"I see," responded Mr. Lingerlong.

THE HORROR AT LAPORTE.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

It seems now that the worst must be

A decent regard for humanity has

prompted the hope that further investi-

tesque horror of the earlier accounts of

Absent-mindedly the young

OUR DUMB FRIENDS. At the meeting of the S. P. C. A. some your horse to grow," said one child. Another wrote: "If you are very kind in-

Hon. W. J. Hanna at Blenheim yesterday again defended the three-fifths tian statesman, who was so ignorant sometimes more than their wives. But ENGLAND'S LARGE LANDOWNERS of which he is a member, as to cite it as a precedent for the three-fifths

awned. - For constantly smoking cigarettes. You have heard, haven't you, to do that. hat where there is so much smoke there 'Opened by mistake. must be some fire?

EVITABLE. We are slowly abandoning coercion because, as a matter of fact, the Irish Gunness. ommunity is becoming homogeneous, and the internal warfare increasingly petty and innocuous. We are at last going to gation would serve to mitigate the groing universities, a generation or two af- her. But as evidence accumulates of the ter they were due. If, in face of such literal truth of the at first incredibly ens, we maintain the union as it hideous story, the former bad pre-emi the sword for our own flanks. And we ster of crime pales beside the cordid, cal-

strongest man fear the weakest. And we hope it would ultimately develop "that are acting without reason, for, while the Mrs. Gunness was no murderess, but a poverty and discontent of the Irish under coarse, thrifty woman, who picked up oc-Unionism subsists, unaffected by our casionally an honest, if unclean, penny

our fault. It is a chief asset of Liberal- thrift! The single case of the clearly cure for Irish troubles, and holds itself enough to upset palliating theories of ready at any convenient hour to pro- Mrs. Gunness and the business carried on at her charnel house of a home. In the middle of December last this

well-to-do bachelor of 40 receives a cooing, caressing letter from the "lonesome" widow at Laporte, who plaintively pine A man who is in debt may be a valuable for a "good, strong man to help me." A man who is in debt and coaxing missive, brimful of tenderness, doesn't care causes the trouble. blandishments: "I put my confidence in

any king in the world. Come as soon as had been informed, he said, by some houses. Several in the city are in bad you can. Sell everything you can. Don't London Liberals have nominated Mc- put your trust in the banks. Bring your oney on your body. Sew it on your together. Don't tell anybody. We will have the prettiest and happiest country ome in Northern Indiana.

Then the confiding widow who hopes to consoled in her loneliness closes with milk. the pious wish that "God may bless you, and my troubles may be over." All this put there by worrying over something a setting of her murderous trap for an- amine. He examined them and made can be with regard to these lanes. other victim. So early in January the flattered Helgelein draws his money from the bank and hies to Laporte. A few days ago his body, bearing marks of the samples he was examining, and he was the widow's well-stocked graveyard on could be any favoritism. Inspector pay the expenses. the "happiest home in Northern Indiana."

To match such tales as this of the dationless. the "rawhead and bloody bones" legendmedieval times. Its repulsive details are verbal condiments (as if the play and "A dear old Methodist minis- plain tale of fact were not more effective) tiling Carling's Creek but nothing over the front pages of papers from whose can be done until the opinion of the

But in this case full publication of the truth can hardly do harm by suggestion. The story is one of those that breed horwell, the careless operator at the other ror and repugnance, rather than any imiand the Legislature. With eight mem- complain that there were too many of the bewildered conference found, on refape in a Harry Orchard, a Kate Bender or a Mrs. Gunness.

MR. PRESTON IN LINE. [Brantford Expositor.]

The London Free Press very unfairly the matter was referred to the city charges that Mr. Preston's retirement from public life is a reflection on the solicitor. extracts from school children's essays leadership of Mr. MacKay. This is pure were read: "Feed your horse with horse- maliciousness. Leadership had nothing to should be done, as the creek is a deradish and horse chestnuts if you want do with Mr. Preston's retirement. Mr. cided nuisance. Many complaints had MacKay was not leader when the an- been made about it. Hon. Mr. Hyman nouncement was made, and what is more, had done a great deal of the work, that gentleman has no warmer supporter deed to your dog it may even follow you "The in the present campaign that the late Esquimaux are very fond indeed of their

then, they are very useful to them." [London Mail.] TO COMPLETE THE ILLUSION.

The Marquis of Stafford, who is in his wentieth year, is heir to the most exensive domain, if not the largest rent roll, enjoyed by any subject of King Briggs-How do you enjoy your moto More than 1,000,000 acres in Griggs-Fine! All I need is a coat of tar Sutherland, while the Marquis of Brea- for this purpose. dalbane, who is probably the next largest proprietor in the kingdom, does not ow half that amount of land.

FOSTER AND TAINTED MONEY.

[Halifax Chronicle.] Hon. George Eulas Foster had the dis courtesy, not to say the supreme "cheek," to characterize Hon. Mr. Brodeur as a 'lame duck." George Eulas ought turn up the files of the Montreal Star and read what that ardent Conservative Conservative paper has to say about was about the size of a 50-cent piece "tainted money" before he ventures to and was near the bone. It made my cast aspersions upon a gentleman whose little girl's eye swell till it almost ing of the body and ordered an aureputation is above reproach

FOR KING AND PIE

belt went after it reached Boston. Now I know that it extends across to Yar-quickly healed the wound. I have mouth and so continues up through Nova Scotia to Halifax. Certain New Englanders more than 100 years ago "went down to Nova Scotia," for the reason that they curing cuts, or burns, and I shall fostered a deeper affection for George, always keep a box on hand in case of "The" had died as the result of foul the King, than for George of the cherry tree and hatchet. The cherry limb became too vigorous in their old homes and the They maintained their general habits and piles (blind or bleeding), rheumatism, speech, too, which in Nova Scotia today etc. All druggists and stores 50 cents was arrested not less than eight times are almost identical with those of New a box, or postpaid from the Zam-Buk but managed to escape penal sen-

No Favoritism in Milk Inspection Matter Discussed By Board of Health

Alleyways and Other Mat-

At the board of health meeting yes- pected they would be shortly. you. I would depend on you more than the question of milk inspection. He

ters Considered.

Inspector McCallum declared that no favoritism was shown at all. He and would summon every man who main-

Dr. Hutchinson did not know whose foulest of four play, was exhumed from not told. He could not see how there

Circumstantial evidence could hardly be McCallum had heard these charges before, but they were absolutely founogress' den at Laporte one must ransack The explanation satisfied Mr. Clarke. He thought that the people should ary lore of the monster-haunted fancy of know that the inspection was fair in spread or splattered with pictorial dis-Dr. Niven brought up the matter of

city's rights in the matter. A petition had been signed nearly all the residents through whose facturers, as smoke consumers would tative impulse. Humanity seldom con- be tiled, and agreeing to furnish the The manufacturers could burn a tile, if the city would put it in.

City Engineer Graydon refused to

Mr. Clarke thought that something but it was time that something was done by the city. If the creek was filled in over tile the property would become more valuable, as the filling in would add fifteen feet to each lot.

A Nuisance Mr. R. A. Carrothers declared creek to be a nulsance. He said that and Secretary Baker. it could be tiled at little expense. It England and Scotland are under the would cost little to fill it in as there ordship of his father, the Duke of was an abundance of street scrapings An attempt will be made to have a

HEALED BY ZAM-BUK.

stove and burned her forehead very badly. Mrs. Best says: "The burn shut, and then she got cold in it. It began to run matter very badly, and I could not stop it, although I bathed it good every night and morning. At I have always wondered where the pie- last I sent for some Zam-Buk which soon stopped the matteration and very

never seen a burn heal so quickly, and I am sure Zam-Buk has no equal for emergency. Every home needs Zam-Buk!

liseases of the skin quickly yield to was best known as a promoter of pool it. It is also an excellent remedy for rooms and as a bookmaker. In con-

Carling's Creek, City Dumps petition circulated, asking that the city tile and fill in Carling's Creek. City Dumps.

Dr. Niven reported that a number of dumps had been selected by City Engineer Graydon. Men had not been placed in charge as yet, but it was ex-Inspector McCollum pekad structions regarding the condition o the lanes in the rear of a number of condition, and something should be

done to make them sanitary. Mr. Carrothers thought that there was a bylaw covering this matter. He of tained a nuisance at the rear of his

Dr. Niven thought that the health inspectors should be as rigid as they Mr. Carrothers moved that every nan who maintained a nuisance in lane should be summoned by Inspector McCallum, the board of health to

This motion carried without opposi-

Smoke Nuisance.

Mr. J. H. McMechan moved that the city council be memorialized to pass a bylaw to do away with the smoke Mr. McMechan thought that pure air was as necessary as pure food or pure water. He pointed out that it was with

city solicitor can be obtained on the no desire to embarrass the large manufacturers of the city, but it would be to the advantage of these manucheaper fuel and with better results. Mr. Charles Taylor thought the sug

do this, as the city could not go onto gestion a good one. It had been tried private property and do the work, in other cities, and had worked very There was some difference of opinion successfully. However, he thought that as to the ownership of the land, so it would be a mistake to pass a bylaw but he would suggest that the board of health co-operate with the Toronto board of health to get an act passe to prohibit the alleged smoke nuisance Dr. Niven suggested that the secre tary write to the Toronto board o health and find out what is being done along these lines, and report to

the board. This was agreed to. Those present were: Dr. Niven, chairman; J. H. McMechan, R. A. Carrothers, Harry Clarke, Charles Taylor, Inspector McCallum, Dr. T.

V. Hutchinson, medical health officer

POOL-ROOM KING DEAD

Relatives Think Theodore Allen Met With Foul Play.

New York, May 12,-Theodore Allen The little girl of Mrs. Lewis Best, of as "The" Allen, died suddenly tonight Carlisle P. O., recently fell against the at the home of his son-in-law, Clarence E. Owen, in West Eighth street. Two hours later the coroner interrupted preparations for the embalm-

> Allen's physician, Dr. Herma Boeker, reported that "The" had died dead man's brothers, Martin Vanburen Allen, declared it his belief that play. Allen was 77 years old and had All a notable and spectacular career. He nection with pool room operations he

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