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LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 1.

The Langevin-Haultain Corre-

The campaign in Saskatchewan has been enlivened by an exchange of let- as to remove all obsolete methods and ters between Archbishop Langevin and start a commercial campaign which

The archbishop issued a circular let- abreast of any other nation. The conter to the clergy of the new province, sular service is to assume a permanent in which Mr. Haultain was denounced character, like the army or navy, and as the author of the changes in the there will be a regular system of proschool laws, which deprived Roman motion from novitiate to consular arate schools. The circular, fortunatenot in the form of a mandament. The matic corps, with particular training press his opinion on the political situ- trade. Incidental to the general plan, a ation as a clergyman of any other de- corps of "student interpreters" is to be nomination, although his judgment in recruited in foreign countries, only interfering in the present contest is young American citizens being eligible, An honest, industrious Gopher

Mr. Haultain wrote the archbishop, short time all representatives and A rainy day," chuckled the Gopher. asking for a copy of the circular, and deputies in foreign countries will be pointing out that Premier Scott was Americans interested in the great work Thought he, "There's no show for the pledged to maintain the principles of of selling Uncle Sam's goods. It is Gopher—
That bread with a hoe I will go for." the school laws which were offensive also interesting to note that the new to the archbishop. "It would be interesting to know," Mr. Haultain added, "why your grace is appealing to the members of your church to vote for a \$2,500 per annum and that the salaries should number that the salaries man (Scott), who is pledged to main- should run from that to \$8,000, while A Copper to go for a Loafer. tain this system and against the man consul-generals may expect from \$10,-(Haultain), who made it." Mr. Haul- 600 to \$12,000 as their pay, the lowest tain has also issued an address to the salary to the young men who join the electors, in which he chooses to inter- staff as assistants to be \$1,000. Of pret the archbishop's letter as evidence course the consuls will continue their of a conspiracy between the Roman present important duties in preventing

Premier Scott has published an emin issuing consular invoices can well phatic denial of Mr. Haultain's accusation, and says he has had no com- be judged when it is recalled that over Russian Peasaat Character Enmunication with the archbishop, and a billion dollars worth of merchandise has not even formed his grace's ac- is annually imported into the republic. quaintance. He reiterates his pledge to The efforts at completion of this stand by the national character of the great system affords a striking lesson

Mr. Haultain now declares, in his sive methods necessary to promote address to the electors, that a deliber- commercial interests abroad, and while therefore, he can not love it as a husate attack is being made upon the we are able to some extent to reap the bandman should. His whole character or synagogues or to range themselves character and constitution of the school benefit of the British consular service, has been enervated by enslavement and openly with religious believers. system, and that its safety lies in it is only a question of time until we bad government, which rendered him it is only a question of time until we less than ever capable of struggling "once for all establishing it on an absolutely national basis, with equal to adopt some more extensive system with bad times. rights to all, and special privileges to and keep pace with the intelligent and

Mr. Haultain's course since the in- promote foreign commerce, to furnish on of the auto nomy bill has data of industrial conditions and deutterly shattered faith in his sincerity, tect commercial opportunities as they As premier of the Territories he arise. drafted a bill providing that the Territories should be treated as full-fledged The Whitney Government has an provinces by the Federal Parliament in ample backing and can afford to show framing autonomy legislation. The ef- more backbone. fect of this bill would have been to confirm the present school system, and it in no way differed from the amended premier, Campbell-Bannerman, is a school clauses of the autonomy bill Scotchman. Instead of demanding turers complain that screws from Mr. which Mr. Haultain so vehemently as- home rule, the Scotch have chosen to sailed in London and North Oxford, rule England. The public will note that in his letter to Archbishop Langevin, Mr. Haultain confesses that he is "the man who party politics at the City Hall while made the system." This claim is fully Mr. Beck was mayor. Our contemporconceded by Mr. Haultain's opponents, ary is trying to introduce some humor and they can be excused for charging into the municipal campaign. him with inconsistency in attacking the Federal Government for confirm-

The electors of London and North is nothing in the army's recent per-Oxford heard from Mr. Haultain a formances to warrant the fear that it story very different from the one he can get up even a first-class mutiny. has been telling the electors of Saskatchewan during the present campaign. Here is an extract from Mr. the latest one to complain of the Brit- phant's. Haultain's address on Nov. 15 at the ish preference. If it is a difficult task Blumenfield schoolhouse in the heart to frame a tariff for this country, how of a German Catholic district: much more difficult to frame a tariff

ing his own handiwork.

"Who created the present school for the British Empire? system for you? It was I. Are you satisfied with it? Who gave you The temperance people all grieve power to erect this district as it is? was I. I suppose that you are That Flavelle and his colleagues teaching religion in this school and German, too. Who gave you the power to do these things? It was I. And do you suppose for one moment that, if elected, I should turn around and destroy all that? I have devoted But Nesbitt laughs oft in his sleeve. the best years of my life to public affairs, and do you think I would destroy what I have done? It would be ridiculous. Why it would the man who has money might rest gems it makes the rest sound so flat. When Stars Are in the Quiet house and after finishing it, taking And the man who has none, he might know that I gave you these privithem and take them from you. I SHALL NEVER DO IT."

Two weeks ago, Mr. Haultain pledged himself NEVER to destroy his own work. Today, he says, he will wipe it The world is a looking glass out if he is given the power. Why? The only explanation is that he sees a Kindness for kindness, cheer for cheer, chance to make political capital out of Coldness for gloom, repulse for fearthe archbishop's ill-advised circular. We cannot change the world a whit; For this reason, he is willing to throw Only ourselves who look in it, principle to the winds, violate his solemn promises, abolish the privileges of the minority, and demolish "the beautiful house," of his own construction, or honesty in Mr. Haultain's course?

Reaching Out for Trade.

The increasing keenness of competition for commercial supremacy among the greater nations of the earth is being watched with interest by all thoughtful Canadians, and our own agents in various parts of the world are evidently alive to the opportunities for the sale abroad of this country's It seems a long way from "votum," a manufactured goods. As a new country we are rightly making our greatest the solemn promise itself, the meaning effort in the direction of securing of "votum" gradually became the population, and the success of the prayer or intense wish that accomsystem is proving the wisdom of main-

officials for that purpose; but we must same sense. When Ben Johnson wrote look forward to an equally efficient of "public votes" to heaven he meant and therough plan for development of prayers. Finally, "vote" acquired its

the United States is evolving an en-

tirely new system of business repre-

modifying the existing order of things

Secretary Taft believes will be fully

efficient efforts of rival countries to

Balfour is a Scotchman, and the next

The Free Pres declares there was no

The disaffection in the Russian army

is not believed to be dangerous. There

should leave:

The public seems dazed.

And Whitney's "amazed,"

Rest.

[Technical World.]

A Looking Glass.

What Distinguished Man.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The Distinction

[New York Sun.1

Knicker-What's the difference be

Origin of the Word " Vote."

[Hamilton Times.]

the curious history of the word "vote."

solemn promise made to a deity but

nevertheless every step is clear. From

panied the promise, and then any in-

The London Chronicle remarks upon

that injure his health!

ween golf and shinny?

Wherein ourselves are shown,

present meaning-the formal and em-In this connection, the thoroughness old sense remains with its doublet "vow." The advice sometimes ten-

Balfour Sized Up.

[London Punch.] We are all of us groping in the darkness, countries, and President Roosevelt has declared his intention of so radically

We are all of us groping in the darkness, with never a glimmer of light;

Oh, Zeus, put an end to our labors, and lead us, oh lead us, aright.

We have studied the speeches of Arthur; his half-sheet of paper we've seen, And we haven't the ghost of a notion-

have you?-what the dickens they For first he's a Tariff Reformer-at least, he is strangely imbued With the virtues of Tariff Reforming that doesn't conflict with Free Food. And next he's a sturdy Free Trader-that

is he is ready to go As far as his duty permits with the duties suggested by Joe. In short, he is always declaring his views Catholics of the control of their separate schools. The circular fortunatepresto, objects to Protection as well. for our part we fancy there's one

order to stick to his place

Quite a Blow for a Loafer. [Life.]

the hope being expressed that in a Bread. One day to his joy found a loaf o' Bread. "This in my hole I will stow for It chanced that an indolent Loafer Was watching, and cried he, "Oh, ho!" for

The Loafer for sure came to woe, for He fled at a pace far from slow, or The Gopher gave chase to the Loafer. may seem peculiar, I know, for

Meeting With Marked Success. [Puck.]

Mrs. Writual-How is your brother, the young minister, getting on? Miss Chancell-Oh, splendidly! We Catholic Church and the Liberal party undervaluation of goods shipped to the nearly as much salary now as the sodo fell so elated—why, he is getting have a large majority. States, and the magnitude of their task

ervated.

[London Daily News.]

to work. He feels no zest in it. He ulation are of another religion, to Canada of the elaborate and expen- will not labor for more than is necessary to provide for the next few days. less than ever capable of struggling of this church federation, who is re-

Unforgiveable.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Did your coachman elope?" "Yes. And it was an easy way to get rid of him. But there's one thing I'll never forgive the scoundrel." "What's that?"

"He eloped with our hired girl."

A Screw Lose Somewhere.

While some of the London manufac-Chamberlain's factory get into this country under the British preference. they should bear in mind that part of Mr. Chamberlain's policy has always been to put the screws on Canada.

[Toronto Star.1

Favorite Chestnuts. [Pittsburg Press.]

What has ears, but hears not? Corn What has neck, but cannot rubber?

What What has legs, but cannot move?

Yardstick. The Canadian beet sugar industry is Name a trunk without a lid. Ele-

Name a bark without a noise.

Rubbing It In. [Toronto Star.]

about W. F. Maclean, but what's the for evangelical propaganda in New of the judiciary to which I have reuse of slaying the slain ?

A Critic.

[Exchange.] Dolly-The programme will be enirely classical. Dick-Well, perhaps it's better so.

Tender Hearted.

[Toronto Star. after being elected to go against Will the man who's a man want to that it will be counted to his credit

A New Version.

[Brantford Expositor.] Public office is a party trust.-J. P. Whitney.

Artistic Tact.

her expression.

[From the Boston Traveler.] The late Walter Smith, the artist was busily engaged upon the portrait My thoughts of thee too sacred are of a member of Boston's 460, a lady The difference between man and the severely plain in feature, but whose I can but know thee as my star, to use his own simile. Is there honor so-called "lower animals" is that he vanity in that respect was well known. alone cooks his food and wears artifi-A visitor to the studio remarked: cial clothes. And these are the two "You haven't caught Mrs. Beacon Street's expression at all!" "No," replied the painter, "but I flat-

Hamilton Envies Us.

ter myself I've caught her motion of

[Hamilton Times.] London City Council will wind up the year with a surplus. What a difference

He's a Back Number.

[Atchison (Kan.) Globe.] After a man passes middle age the only love affair the world allows him are those with his grandchildren

One way to get the start of a lawye tense wish whatever. So far the de-velopment proceeded in Latin, and A great deal of dignity is a neces roughly erganized staff of "vote" passed into English with the sary adjunct to a monumental bluff.

Church Conditions in New York.

[From the New York Sun.]

On Monday we analyzed statistics gathered and compiled by the Church Federation of this city, a Protestant organization, relating more specifically to the ages of the population of New York. From the same bulletin we now summarize the very significant facts presented as to the religious divisions and conditions of the people.

It appears from these statistics that New York is becoming less and less of a Christian community. Since fifty years ago, or 1854, the Christian and nominally Christian population per church has nearly doubled. In those fifty years the number of Christian churches increased from 480 to 1,195, but in 1904 there were 3,302 people to a church, while in 1854 the number was only 1,891.

About one-third of the population of New York is now Roman Catholic. About one-half is Protestant, but more than half the Protestants, or more than thing as plain as the nose on his a million, are altogether outside of not in the form of a mandament. The archbishop has the same right to exin their work of promoting American Little Arthur won't stick at a triffe in all dogmatic religion, even where it is not positively rejected by them. Less than one-sixth of the Protestants are communicants of churches, but in addition something more than one-fifth are attendants on churches, that is, pay some heed to religious observances. The Jewish population is now about 750,000. Add these Jews to the "churchless Protestants" and we get nearly half the population, or more than 45 The Jews number nearly as many as the Protestant communicants and churchgoers put together. The 'churchless" Protestants are nearly as many as the entire Roman Catholic population. It appears, too, from a census made by this federation in various assembly districts that a very large part of the Jews are outside of the synagogues—Hebrews by race rather than in religious belief. If we added their number to the Protestant population not in the communion of churches we should probably get a majority of the people. Include the very considerable number of Roman Catholics by baptism who have become religiously indifferent and we

These statistics explain why, when discussions of questions of religion arise among our correspondents, the preponderance of the opinions expressed are religiously skeptical. New York is no longer a community which adheres to the old dogmas of religion. It is not even Christian except in a nom-The Russian peasant is not trained inal sense. About one-fifth of its pop-Jewish; but of these a very considerable part are only Jews by race and have joined the majority who have no religious faith strong enough to induce

Dr. Walter Laidlaw, the secretary markable as an expert in the analysis of census statistics and in computations from them, estimates that in 1902, in a circle of twenty miles radius from the city hall, there will be 8,624,336 sand more than London will contain at that time. At the rate at which the population of this area has increased since 1900, according to the censuses of this state and of New Jersey, the preponderance will appear even sooner. The population of the New York metropolitan area, however, will differ radically from that of the London area in its race composition. Instead of n its race composition. Instead of seing in vast majority English, or of Should Not Be Part Businessmen Kidney Trouble the United Kingdom, as in London, in great majority it will be made up of presentatives of other races than the English and the American of longer settlement here. In the Borough of Manhattan, for example, native whites was hurled by District Attorney Jeof native parentage comprised only rome last night in a remarkable speech about one-sixth of the population in at the city club dinner. It was aimed 1900, and since then the fraction must at the elective judiciary. He made in have become less. Those natives, too, are in great part descendants of immigrants who came here in the last century, so that the population of old Among other thing a said: American descent must be relatively "Worst of all is an elective judiciary very small. This federation reports -a thousand times more terrible than that its most recent census shows that those offices I have referred to. I was of the old American stock especially a great number have fallen away from anything like strict religious faith. Every Protestant communion, it says, bench. And now, gentlemen, I have "Is losing its hereditary families." no reverence-I have not even every-Meantime the Roman Catholic Church day common respect for the judges of is strained to the utmost to keep faith- the supreme court of this department. ful to their religion the great additions to its baptized adherents which it is receiving by immigration, and the Jews are complaining of the loss of devotion mon bartender, and plead to be eleto their ritual and their belief among vated to a position to pass on our lives the Americanized of their race.

an explanation of the newly aroused efforts to combine Protestant agencies check the inroads which infidelity and mercial and other business matters indifference are making into their and transactions while they sit on the

POEMS THAT LIVE

Skies.

[Lord Lytton.] When stars are in the quiet skies,

Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes, that he couldn't bear to be present when the axe fell.

Bend on the dien thy tender eyes,

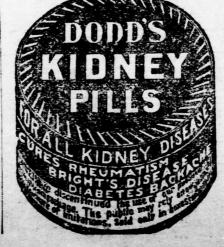
As stars look on the sea!

For thoughts, like waves that glide by night,

Are stillest when they shine; Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine. There is an hour when angels keep Ition.

Familiar watch o'er men, When coarser souls are wrapped in sleep Sweet spirit, watch me then There is an hour when holy dreams Through slumber fairest glide; And in that mystic hour it seems Thou shouldst be by my side.

For daylight's common beam: My angel and my dream; When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes.



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our liberties and our property, it is These statistics and tendencies afford something for the bar to think about. York and of the attempts of Jews to ference retain their interests in combench. Every day that passes over their heads is filled with imminent

1 peril-peril of a scandal that seems about to break because of these affi-"No man need be a judge of the supreme court bench if he does not desire to be, No longer does the old Massachusetts law, making it a misdemeanor to decline a position of this nature hold good. A man can decline to accept such a nomination-but if he does accept it, then he should seek to do honor to that office. He should be set aside as a priest is set aside, careless of those things around him which do not have to do with his pos-

"If a man accepts a nomination for a position of this nature, he should devote his whole time to that position, and not be partly a judge and partly a businessman.'

ROBBER CHIEF CAUGHT

Believed to Have Looted Cars of Goods Worth \$25,000.

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Henry Hockzemo, said to be the leader of a gang of robbers, whose loot within the last two months whose loot within the last two months has aggregated \$25,000, mostly stolen from freight cars of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Company's cars at Lemoyne, Ill., was captured yesterday after a fight. The police found silverware, silks, laces, shoes, firearms and all conceivable sorts of merchandise stored in Hockezemo's house. The value of the booty recovered is said to be \$10,000. When the police demanded admission, Hockzemo appeared at a window with a rifle and opened fire on them. A railroad detective who acon them. A railroad detective who ac-companied the officers was hit by one of the bullets, but not seriously wounded.

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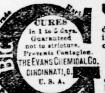
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