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#### WIELDING THE AXE.

any reasons being assigned.

It seems, however, that the dismissals all over the country are not hap- by poverty-stricken patients. The Public Works, and the Minister of tation against the bill. Customs have won a pre-eminence in

enough, his wicked partners may have all the Liberals out of office, and then the patronage system may be abolished with a fine show of virtue.

### SUCCESS OF THE DOUKHOBORS.

An interesting and sympathetic article on the Doukhobors, by Mr. John A. Cormie, appeared in the December issue of the University Magazine. He small Doukhobor village on the Assinboine River in Northern Saskatche-

Each village of this Russian sect practices communism, and, it seems, with success from an economic viewwith no thought of wasting their fer- tell her that she is not right. tility, or of melting gold from them,' the communistic method of farming community's large farm is all worked ask the Nationalists. on the same principle, and one which shows that these people are not asleep.

Another reason for substantial presperity is that everybody works while he or she has strength. The women, though not, as often misrepresented, compelled to heavy labor, perform voluntarily work enough to satisfy Olive Schreiner. Religious fanaticism or literalism has coagulated the various minion tariff board will have only ad- word. Reaction, vile slang. Mechanful settlement Western Canada has or free traders. ever received."

On the new British Columbia colony Mr. Cormie writes as follows:

recently from the colony started near baby could if it knew how to talk. that town three years ago, is the latest testimony to the business sagacity of these people. They purchased three thousand acres of wild land at a cost of one hundred and forty thousand dollars, and have today eight hundred acres of this cleared, and forty thousand trees Nearly three hundred thousand ollars have been spent in improvements, and the land itself is estimated to be worth half-a-million dollars. The Doukhobor comenterprises of Western Canada. And, notwithstanding this if your wearied soul dreams of simplicity here is your dream come true."

Mr. Cormie emphasizes the extraordinary cleanness of Doukhobor homes, ally have to be made more a matter the whiteness of the whitewashed walls of public regulation. There should be without and within, and the generous a visiting nurse in connection with hospitality of this kindly, gentle peo- each school, among whose powers and ple. The community's guest chamber, in the villaged visited, is a charming aparement in the red brick building which contains the place of public worship. Among the Doukhobors the insurance agent would fare badly, as failures? the community takes care of all the aged, sick, infirm and such as are of tender years.

Will this communism last amidst the money madness of the West? Mr. Cormie saw two or three weather-stained, broken-down houses abandoned by for- Lloyd George it is time for him to mer villagers who had left the community. "Those three houses with the stained walls, are they a pathetic tribute to the brutal power of a material age, which has proved too strong for a Utopian dream?" And "at least one whole village has abandoned the community life, unable to stand against the insistent lure of private wealth." in this individualistic America the

bors go the way of other comabsorption of so strong and so gentle absorption of so strong and so gentle appearance a a people.

#### A DOCTORS' STRIKE.

his insurance bill. Some 20,000 phy- the way of radical legislation. sicians, considerably over half the total number in the United Kingdom, say they will refuse to work the bill,

The measure has its supporters in the profession. The Council of the Medical Association, including the Salisbury had come to speak at a eminent Sir Victor Horsley, came to public meeting. On the morning of eminent Sir Victor Horsley, came to an agreement with Mr. George, but

The acceptance of the bill by the 10c try, with nearly 4,000,000 members, say. Year 13 00 modical apposition These societies Month ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... medical opposition. These societies contend that the contend that the contend that the position of doctors who' do "lodge" work will be much The Advertiser is on sale regularly at improved by the measure. Dr. Carhe following news stands, where subfield, head of the medical department

the kingdom, with a membership of 1,044,566, and a surplus of £15,229,048, says that the average amount paid to physicians by the Order will be raised from four shillings four pence per member to four shillings six pence per member per annum, while doctors will be relieved of the cost of drugs A batch of postmasters has been which they pay at present out of their dismissed in North Simcoe without own pockets. For physicians with a large practice among the poor, the bill will be a boon, as there will be no question of non-payment of fees

hazard, but obey a definite rule. This doctor will be certain of payment out rule is the ipse dixit of Government of the general fund. As the bill apcandidates. A Conservative member plies only to persons who have incomes of Parliament or defeated candidate under \$800 a year, physicians whose has merely to pick out the victims, practice is mainly among the well-toand the Government does the rest. The do will not be affected seriously Postmaster-General, the Minister of although they are foremost in the agi

In Government circles the doctors the use of the axe which has made protest is regarded as mainly partithem the heroes of the spoils brigade. san. If even a small minority of the Mr. Borden still talks piously of physicians of the country offer their civil service reform. If he talks long services when the bill goes into effect, the strike will be broken, as the other physicians, dependent upon workingclass practice, could not long afford to stand out, and their humanity not enough fish, few vegetables, and would not hear sick people crying in vain for medical attention. Mr. Lloyd George has asked the profession to promised to discuss grievances that may arise in the actual working of the gives an account of his visit to a bill. His genius for conciliation will probably find a way out of the difficulty.

> This is the open season for Grit officeholders.

point. The extremely simple and thrif-ty life, including vegetarianism on re-be right" was one of Lord Randolph which is working its own cure. In ligious grounds, is one reason for this Churchill's famous anti-home rule the next place, attention would be success. Mr. Cormie points out that cries. Ulster will not fight and Lord drawn to the pull of the industries success. Mr. Cormie points out that cries. Ulster will not ugut and Lord and counter attractions of the towns, while they "cultivate the wheat fields Randolph's son is going to Ulster to but down deep as a root-trouble

The country is now told that the "makes it impossible that a piece of navy question will not be handled this land should suffer, year after year, and year at Ottawa. In 1909 Mr. Borden cast a blight on all the farms around, called for "immediate" action. A start; he has chopped off about two because owned by a farmer who does change has come over the spirit of hundred Liberal heads, and put a like not understand his business. The his dream. For further particulars

In an article of the previous day on the Conquest of Old Age, a curious friends, and the British-born and misprint occurred of Belgravia for flag-wavers must wait and take what Bulgaria. One would not expect to find three thousand centenarians where the pace that kills will hardly permit even a nonagenarian to serve as a decoy.

It is announced that the new Doeconomic forces to make the communities of visory powers. This is as it should be. ically—faugh!" Now physical is in bors, with their co-operative farming, politics and permit a Government to which we are now used, but meaning brick yards, grain elevators, mills and shirk responsibility would be futile un- of the blood-letting of his wound, and stores, "financially the most success- til all Canadians became protectionists says it is physical to him.

PURENESS OF INTERPRETATION.

WHEN DAD IS ILL. [Harper's Bazar.] Frost -Critically ill, is he?

Snow-Yes, critical of everything and everybody.

NEED OF BATHS IN MONTREAL [Montreal Witness.] How many of our people ever bathe their children? We are told that a number of children have been dismissed from school in Maisonneuve bemunity is one of the great business cause of their unwashed condition. That applies presumably to their faces and hands. How many people have the means of bathing? Baths exist in many houses where they are made receptacles for rubbish. many there are none. This will prob-

> as to home habits in this respect. EXTREMES. Philadelphia Record.]

Cynicus-I think it's because those

they are too old. THE BEST-HATED MAN.

[New York World.] If there is today any man in public ife anywhere more hated than Mr. speak up and receive his dues. As far be judged at this distance, the chancellor of the exchequer is more thoroughly detested by English Con- session of parliament. The charters servatives than Mr. Bryan was in of all banks will be extended for an-Wall street in 1896, or Mr. Roosevelt other year by a special act of parliawhen he was denouncing malefactors ment. of great wealth, or Mr. Taft after he

began suit against the Steel Trust. The London Standard is now spuitering with wrath and blaspheming against royalty by calling him "King Lloyd George the First." The height of his offending is that, Parliament be-

head. As he is and has a keen sease Mr. Lloyd Ge. se is confronted by of humor, it will probably muse him.

After all, it is a tribute to his success in achieving what he undertook in

THE GIFT OF SCIENCE.

[London Globe.] A reply characteristic of the stateswhich is timed to become operative in man and diplomat who made it is given in the Autobiography of Affred

Austin Lord and Lady Salisbury were among the guests at Hewell Grange. Lord the day when the speech was to delivered, seeing Lord Salisbury pass-"I suppose you are going to think

"No," he said, in his ironical way-"Rather to think over what I must no

Seventy-five doctors dined in Mont-

THE GIFT OF SILENCE. [Ottawa Free Press.] indeed an age of wonders.

real and pot one of them made a speech, Could any other professio produce-a-similar record? THREE MODERN STORES. [London Punch.] Shopman Excuse me, madam, but am I not right in presuming that you

ome from the toy department? Lady-Certainly. Why? Shopman-Would you very kindly

lirect me to it? I'm one of the assistants there, and I've lost my way. NO ASSISTANCE. [Chicago News.] Gritty Pikes-It's a heartless world,

keep body and soul together!

Muddy Lanes-Can't imagine. Gritty Pikes-She gimme a safety AT REST.

wife tells you about her first hus-

Fogg-Envy him.

HE EATS WHAT HE CAN GET. [Vancouver Sunset.] A cook with a repertoire of only a dozen dishes is as bad as a musician with only a dozen tunes. Most Canadians live on not more than a dozen dishes repeated with a monotony which he could not think of bearing in anything else. The average Canadian is not a gourmet. He still eats the plebeian things his mother used to cook. He eats too much lean meats. little fruit. He gets too little acid and not enough fat. MEANWHILE THEY ARE EN-

"She accepted me on one condition. "And that is?" 'That she doesn't get a better offer etween now and the spring.'

GAGED.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

THE FARM AND THE SCHOOL. [Farmer's Advocate.] proposal to investigate Royal Commission the insufficiency of rural population in the province "Ulster will fight and Ulster will of Ontario would find, among other

> public school education. TO EAT IN THE KITCHEN.

[Brantford Expositor.] Mr. Monk has made a splendid stead. It is not to be supposed that he will give many places to the loyal Conservatives; it is natural that he should provide for his "Nationalist' is left-eat in the kitchen.

WORDS NOW IN COMMON USE. [London Chronicle.] Who would have thought that these respectable words were banned by Charles Lamb, as even at that late date, detestable novelties "Physical," he says, "Vile word, Apathetic, vile Any device to take the tariff out of Shakespeare, not in the sense to

THE SIZE OF THE CHUNK.

[Kansas City Journal.] A Horton Woman, says Charlie Cormie writes as follows:

A woman can tell you what the Browne, went into a butcher shop and asked to see a 25-pound piece of cently from the colony started was weighing that amount and asked her if she wanted it delivered. "Oh, I don't want to buy it," she said. "The doctor that much and I only wanted to see how much it would be."

## MORE REVELATIONS

Panes From Frozen Air.

Washington, Jan. 5-Speaker Champ Clark has received the first volume of what purports to be a new Bible, written by Mrs. Judge, who says she received the inspiration during a nine-year sleep. The revelations cover 400 pages of an pools, were read to the jury by District ordinary ledger. It is written in script, and the authoress says it took her one year to complete it. Included in the revelations are instruc-

tions for petrifying and drying ice, so it will resemble popcorn; burning water, making cheese out of straw, shoes out of dog salmon skins, meat of the bark of trees and window panes of frozen air. Mrs. Judge informed the Speaker that she is known as Irene Love, the prophetess. She said the revelations were to Silicus-To what do you attribute be used for the guidance of the Govern the fact that so many marriages are ment. She requests specially that J. Bryan, Teddy Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, the chief justice and the secret service who don't marry too young wait till agents" be given copies of her work. She says the seven remaining volumes will be forthcoming from time to time during the next seven or eight years.

The book was returned to the sender at Trenton, N. J., with express charges

NO BANKING REFORMS. Ottawa, Jan.5 .- It is announced that the bank act will not be revised this

In the meantime the government will go into the question of banking reforms.

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'He gazed long into her limpid eyes.'

Fion, Mr. Pelistier will have the next issue or postage stamps printed in erench and Eugnsn. (Loud eneers from Anogam L. O. L., No. 250.)

How Careless of the King! [Mount Forest Confederate.]

Remember the concert and pictorial parley under the auspices of St. Paul's s. S. and A. Y. P. A. on Friday, the 23th, in Auen's Hall at 8 p.m. Illus-Think what a woman done when trated songs and charming views of asked her to give me something to Westminster Appey and the coronation will be given. Ine crown jewels will be exampled. Tickets only 25 cents.

Squirrels Came High. [Aylmer Express.]

A young man in Ayimer and another young man residing in the country, Figg-What do you do when your went out shooting on Christmas and had the bad luck to kill 10 squirrels. The matter was brought to the attention of Game Warden Cascadden with the result that a fine of \$50 was imposed by Magistrate Bradley, which was the lowest amount possible for him to assess.

Some clever people can read characer in faces, no doubt, but how about that Napoleon who drives a cab, the Dumas who sells garden truck and the Abe Lincoln, whose shoulders are bent from carrying coal bags. And wouldn't that grey-haired painter with the cleft chin be an adornment to the bench?

And then, of course, all of us have iscovered the counterpart of some genius in the looking-glass. Personaly, we don't mind confessing to favoring William Gillette a trifle. Yet when he was in the vicinity he seemed to have lost his good points.

All his old friends are asking Al. Roote, manager of "The Chocolate Soldier," if he remembers the time he put both arms around himself and saved his life at the fire in the. theatre.

No matter how much faith a man has in his own opinion, he never fails to ask the first man he meets, "How did desire to be first in the race, or at lice magistrate during the year you like the show?"

would be discovered a mis-shapen

Extra! Special! Alice Lloyd, the Engcannon from Victoria Park to bomfrezen up, however.

The Quintessence of Punkness. [Woodstock Express.]

"The Girl and the Tramp," with its 'jolly, jingling, jesting, giggling, gurgling" chorus of six girls and a bunch of actorines who wouldn't have done credit to an amateur performance, was the laughingstock of a good-sized audience at the opera house last night. The show proved to be the quintessence of punkness. Fortunately the seat prices were low. They would have been expensive at half the price.

> Open Season For Bachelors. rWatford Guide-Advocate.]

This is leap year. We have some of these old duffers of bachelors who have been hanging around for years will get caught in 1912. They lack nerve, that

## HOW PACKERS ORGANIZED

Thirteen Independents Were Capitalized at Fifteen Millions of Dollars. [Canadian Press.] Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Details of the or-

told me I must reduce my weight ganization of the National Packing Company, formed March 18, 1903, with a capital of \$15,000,000, to operate the thirteen independent packing companies previously acquired by the Armour, Swift and Morris interests, were given the jury today in the trial of the One of Them Explains How to Make ten Chicago packers charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade. The articles of incorporation of the

National Packing Company, which the Government contends was the instru-Attorney Wilkerson.

Arthur Colby, a director, assistant ecretary and agriculture assistant errors and agriculture and agriculture assistant errors and agriculture a Attorney Wilkerson.

ecretary and assistant treasurer of the National Packing Company, was the fourth witness called by the Gov-He was questioned regardernment. ing the methods of accounting used by the company.

#### RAPS COLLEGE WEAKNESS Great American Universities Thirst for Money for Magnificence.

Syracuse, Jan. 5.-Dr. Andrew S. Draper, state commissioner for education, had this to say about the weakness of American universities before

Principals at their session. social influence and political power is a weakness in American universities. is very American, but it is not scholarly. It is not meant that American stands for goodness, but it cannot be denied that its spirit and predominant attributes makes for commercial prosperity, for business suc-

scholarship. The ambition of American universities is to secure gifts and appropriations, to erect sumptuous buildings, and to multiply teachers and matricubecome so common and lations has pronounced as to be a menace. The president is often chosen because he



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tures ..

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houses ....

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the top of the heap. . . . The pas- tabulated below. sion and the trend set up standards Eleven loads of small beys, were that mislead youth and confuse the taken to the market this morning. They common thinking of the country. That were not listed in the quotations, how- is a decided weakness in our American universities, and it is in a considerable sense peculiar to them. Abduction ....

Because of their newness, their big-American flags in the first act of "Lit-tle Miss Fiv-II" and it is could be wealth, and their democracy, our Amertle Miss Fix-It," and it is said that lean universities, speaking generally. Criminal assault .... some local patriots tried to move the are lacking in the exactness of the Assault on policeman. best scholarship, and in the open- indecent assault ..... bard the theatre. The guns were mindedness and intensiveness with Wounding ..... which sound scholarship pursues the Attempted suicide ... Candidates for admis- Bigamy sion are not turned away because un- Break and enter ..... prepared; they are "conditioned" or Breach of bylawsmade "specials," or sent to some near- Building ..... by "a demic hospital," where they Bicycles on walk.... will be doctored up and saved to the Driving fast on bridge

institution. REWARD FOR A REWARD How Slick Chicago Crooks Robbed a

Wealthy Merchant. [Canadian Press.] Ogden, Utah, Jan. 5.—George G. censes ..... Culver now has an opportunity to Statute labor tax.... 158 ago in their home and \$5,000 worth of Breaking of market diamonds and jeweiry taken from laws them. Culver immediately inserted Not having numbers advertisements in local papers, offer- Obstructing street .... ing a reward of \$300 for the return of Poolroom laws .... the gems. A reply was received and Signs and bills Culver answered with a second ad-

vertisement. By telephone an agreement was B. of snew bylaws... made, whereby Culver was to meet B. of bread act ..... the man who answered the first ad- B. of auto act vertisement, give \$300 and receive his B. of census act diamonds.

Culver passed a deserted building B. of Fishing act. near the designated meeting place, and Lord's Day act as he di so a window was raised and B. of motion picture Culver looke into the muzzle of a carbine in the hands of a masked may. Two others relieved him of the \$300 Transient traders' act reward ,and presented him mwith a Tobacco to minors.... small package containing some balltinue the operations of the alleged old bearings for an automobile. The po-

# MORE INEBRIATES

(Continued From Page One.) in the past year 63 charged and all but 10 found guilty.

The Nationalities. Of the total of 2,892 men and women Indecent performances brought into police court in 1911, 286 B of liquor act..... were English, 144 Irish, 125 Scotch, Indian listers ... 2,040 Canadians, 94 Americans, and 203 Malicious damage ... Disorderly houses of other countries.

One hundred and thirteen women inmates of disorderly meeting of Associated Academic appeared and fifty were convicted. The charges were abusive language 6, com- Frequenters The lust for riches and bigness and mon assault 6, riding bicycle on side- Opium Joints . Frequenters .... payment of dog tax 5, breach of the Non-support ... bylaw compelling removal of snow from Non-payment wages... sidewalk 3, breach of act relating to Obstructing police ... taking of census 1, breach of firearms Perjury ..... act 1, breach of truancy act 1, disor- Robbery derly conduct 15, drunk 38, false pre- Resisting arrest .... tences 3 insanity 5, indecent performances at sideshows on market during barns and riches, rather than for line to Indian listons 6 wall for line acquisition of nouses and line acquisition of nouse acqui ing to Indian listers 6, malicious damage to property 2, keeping house of ill-fame 1, inmates of houses of ill- Supplying liquor to fame 2, stealing 3, trespass 2, vagrancy 8; total, 113,

Charges Against Girls.

Among the juveniles two girls were Receiving stolen goods harged with truancy, two with being Vagrancy ..... 69 can get money. The potentiality of disorderly, one with theft, and five with

posed of. Two of the liquor also still before the court. Juveniles. Common assault ....

Breaking and en 5 Crossing lawns 18 Bicycles on walks Swimming unclothed. Immoderate driving Cruelty to animals. Disorderly .... Incorrigible Trespass Theft

> TONGS OF THE CHINESE REOPEN THEIR WAR

The On Leongs of New York Open Fire on Hip

New York, Jan. 6. - The war of 2 the Chinese tongs has broken out again. The On Leongs fired a fusillade of bullets in Mock Duck's gambling house, on Pell street, and killed vice-president of the Hip Sings. They also shot the president of the Hip Sings through the stomach wounding him so badly that it is doubtful that he will live through the night. Mock Duck, the biggest gambler of the Hip Sings, whose war with Tom Lee for control of the gambling privileges of Chinatown caused the war which ended four years ago, was caught in the police net, and held as a material witness

and for running a gambling house. Four On Leongs participated in the shooting. When they gained an entrance to the gambling den at 21 Pell street, a score of Chinamen were standing about four bamboo tables playing fan tan. At the first table to the left as the four entered sat Leong You, the vice-president of the Hip Sings, dealing. table on the .left .stood Chong Pon Sing, the Hip Sings' president, playing pie gow at a table presided over

by Mock Duck. The quartette at once opened fire. with the above results. When the police, attracted by the shooting, arrived they found seven Chinamen standing about. Not a thing had been done for the two men who had been shot, and apparently no one was disturbed. The seven in the room were gathered in, and two of them were taken around to the On Leong Tong headquarters. Two Chinamen were found in the room-one a fat man and the other a thin man. Both of them breathed heavily. The two Hip Sings laid accusing hands on these two, and they were arrested, charged with the murder and the assault.

Later these two were taken over to the Hudson Street Hospital, and there the wounded man identified them as two of those who had done some of the shooting.

THE TELEGRAPH TOLLS.

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- The telegraph tolls case will come up before the railway commission on Monday. Messrs. Pitblade and Buell, of Winnipeg and Brockville respectively, are the counsel appointed by the Government to look 1 after the interests of the people, while 42 the telegraph companies will also be represented by their counsel. It is

.2892 1310 91 1500 scarcely likely the matter wall be de-