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COOLIDGE-AND ALL THAT.

The Coolidge landslide, resulting opular majority but once exceeded ssively recorded, but the parallel

idle by a majority so sweeping, the e, the press reports indicate that Coolidge party will have a clear orking majority in both the Senate and the House, which will give the y to expedite the trade expansion ich many excellent reviewers believe adverse to Canadian natural procts, as at present if not worse, and icates also that official United States cities, although the newspapers of both ofness toward the League of Nations assert that there is no bitterness, but ll be continued, although Mr. only friendly and healthful rivalry. slidge must be regarded as com- The nature of the comments extied at least to participation in next changed scarcely bears out that view. ear's disarmament conference at For example, The Toronto Star preeneva. In a word, there are some sents the compliments of Toronto to asons why both Britain and Canada Montreal, and then charitably proceeds th have preferred Mr. Davis to Mr. to say the following, editorially:clous to say so, and the people of British countries most cheerfully ept the verdict as reflecting Ameripopular sentiment in an unusual ree, just as they recognize most fully olidge, though it might seem uncept the verdict as reflecting Amerian popular sentiment in an unusual he right of the Americans to direct heir own policies as they deem best. The election has a score of angles interest. A feature too remarkable to ignore, even in the most burried reiew, is the performance of Governor "Al" Smith of New York. With Mr. Coolidge carrying the entire state by a najority exceeding 800,000, with both anches of the Legislature strongly Reblican, Mr. Smith is re-elected by a argin of 100,000 or more. There are few such astonishing proofs of personal popularity in American political his-

The La Follette movement which ned at one time to threaten dangus complications, proves to be large-bugaboo. He polled a consider-ble vote-approximately that of tossevelt in the Bull Moose year, but the eligible electorate was much smaller will not take this lying down. It is hen. The candidate who sought to not our business to reform either apitalize all the elements of discon-

painted without a wart on its nose, it is nose, thereby departing from the excellent example credited to Cromwell. Whether or not there is a wart on Toronto's nose, or what the character of any disentified to the adjusted compensation fixed by law, only 1,300,000 have filed applications in the five months since the law was enacted. This does not seem to indicate that the returned men in the United States are overeager to many factors might enter into the fallure or refusal of veterans to apply for money due to them. Indifference,

failure or refusal of veterans to apply for money due to them. Indifference, lack of information, migration, and other things may be the cause. But it is also a fair assumption that a very large number of returned men are not anxious for the bonus, and shrink from being bonused for their service.

"The situation also exposes the infincerity of politicians who, in advocating the bonus law, said they were voice the insistent demands of the exervice men of the country. Any insistence apparently came from a minority Incidentally, the facts outlined above prove clearly the wisdom and judgment of those leaders of returned men in article from the Toronto Globe on the dispersion of the country of pairs and drinking unpleasant to the exerces eating and drinking unpleasant to the eye."

Dr. Rose briefly sketched the characters of Pickwick. Sam Weller, Winkle, Snodgrass and Tupman. Mr. Tupman alone had no serious emotional development, he said. That was how it came about that later he had to be left out of the book—because he omitted love affairs. Dickens could not be bothered with him.

Dickens loved the characters he had created and therefore treated their weaknesses with tenderness. The book was rich in humor, but it had also tragic and pathetic characteristics. Altogether, as a delightful study of certain specimens of humanity, and as a picture of the times, it was well worth wille. of those leaders of returned men in article from the Toronto Globe on the Canada who from the beginning councelled veterans against taking part in any bonus agitation.

Another Povonto Globe on the port of St. John and grain shipments, terminus of the South Manchuria railterminus of

against it is presented in an editorial in the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore. This spokesman for the industrial system opposes the idea of the abolition of child labor with the lament so often adopted by those who defend special privilege and who oppose change. The statement of the manufacturers' publication is to the effect that "the proposed amendment is fathered by socialists, communists, and bolshevists." It further argues that this movement, to protect the youth of the land from exploitation for profit and to give the younger generation an opportunity for a fuller development before such exploitation, is an effort to doom "the young people of all future generations to moral and physical decay under the domination of the devil himself."

Such language as this is of course.

Life's Dividends.

well, and who have an opportunity to glance through the newspapers of Canada's great centres, are often both interested and amused in noting the exchange of compliments between the exchange of compliments between the two cities. In one sense they represent differing types of civilisation. Reducing that to a more definite survey at the moment, Toronto is disposed to comment with sarcasm and severity upon Quebec's government control of iiquor, and Montreal publicists are inclined to speak with a curl of the lip concerning "Toronto the Good," and to note that even Ontario virtue is not stern enough to refuse a very considerable revenue from race track betting.

Toronto counters with the assertion that Montreal's civic government is generally corrupt and often flagrantly greater importance than the accumulation of the devil in medical size of the present of the dependent of the devil in the present is ground. His genial spirit shall forever range. Toronto, Oct. 31, 1924.

Toronto, Oct.

the truth may be, and t Quebec city is the home vice on a shameful scale.

over the location of the cannot be doubted that the acquisition of happiness and contentment is of far greater importance than the accumulation of wealth, especially when it is founded upon the labor of children in the great factories of the country. On this subject a wise philosopher has recently moralized to this effect:

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recently moralized to this effect:

The average mortal seems to meet with unhappiness in one of two ways. The first is that he seems to fail to get what he desires. The second is that he seems to succeed in getting it. Some people are unhappy for the first reason. Others are unhappy for the second. Many, doubtless, are unhappy for both. But that mankind is more or less unhappy, whether it succeeds or whether it fails in achieving what it sets before itself to accomplish, is everywhere admitted.

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This is so universal a teaching of xperience that it forms the burden of one of the oldest books in the world and of some others that have slace been written. Cardinal Wolsey, referring to the desires for material success, said. the worst vice districts on the American continent, where thieves congregate, dope-fiends ply their trade, and white slavery exists. This district cannot be excused on the grounds of police corruption alone. The whole city has known about it. That knowledge should have been translated into drastic action long ago.

"The revelations which are now being made will doubtless be followed by action which will have the appearance of being drastic. But if that action consists only in punishing a few policemen or in closing temporarily a few resorts of vice it will not be enough. Montreal must put a permanent end to the whole horrible business, must clean up its whole commercialized vice district, and keep it closed, if it wishes to secure the respect of other Canadian cities and to divest itself of the unsavory reputation it has gained."

to the desires for material success, said to Thomas Cromwell: "Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition. By it the angels fell." The philosopher cited above who mentions the oldest book, quotes from "the preacher" in this book as follows:

Whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy. Then I looked upon all the works that my hands had wrought, and behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit and there was no profit under the sun.

Happy will that man be who, having finished his period of usefulness upon this sphere, will be able to point with joy to something more than physical or material achievement. Happy, indeed, that day will be whose sun will rise upon a world peopled by those who aspire to dividends from spiritual rather than material investments.

Mr. Pickwick and Elections.

(Montreal Gazette.) If Samuel Pickwick had been a parnot our business to reform either Montreal or Toronto, nor do we have the knowledge upon which to base the conclusion that either of them is in need of reformation any more than other Canadian communities, having in mind the size of their populations and the various elements which make them up. Montreal, the recognized financial against hopeless odds. With La Follette out, and with better campaign

against hopeless odds. With La Follette out, and with better campaign management, without the Bryan handicap, Mr. Davis would have been formidable indeed, and it would be a mistake, even in the face of the Coolidge laadslide, to think the tide may not go Democratic under Mr. Davis' leadership on another occasion.

THAT BONUS.

The vertical the recognized management, without the Bryan handicap, Mr. Davis would have been formidable indeed, and it seemery, the wonderful character of its port operations and its strategic location combine to give it a prestige and a driving force which are already most impressive and which will be of rapid growth, indeed astonishing growth, during the next decade or two.

Toronto, "Canada's great city of homes," a centre whose expansion has been a matter of pride throughout the Dominion, has merits and attractions which must be appreclated by fairmined States Congress many persons denounced the affair as a "grab," and the returned men as patriots who wanted their patriotism pald for. Events since the enactment of the bonus legislation show that the charge of meritary departing from the excellent through the recognized management, without a wart on its nose, that there are two of the safell its slives thus:—

"When you go to a political meeting tit is always best to do what the mob does."

"But what if there are two mobs?"

Shout with the loudest," answered Mr. Pickwick.

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PETER MCARTHUR.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Information upon the underlying The fields are reaped, the barns are filled use of the continuance of child labor a spite of the strong arguments seeks the eaves,
The maple bush is naked, and the

Can Count On That.
Cheer up! If you don't get what you go after, you are sure to get what's coming to you.

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Jim-"Then it wasn't my girl."

"This, then, was the beginning of the Thirty Years' War." "But, professor—" "Yes?"

"How on earth did they get men to nlist for thirty years?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

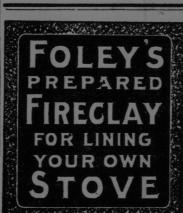
For Doggy.

The two ladies went into a tailor's shop together to procure a coat that one of them had ordered.

"We haven't quite finished the coat," said the assistant in answer to an inuiry, "but it will be ready without fall

asked the lady. "Quite sure, madam; we are very careful in our measurements."
"And you think the cloth is in good

"Bless me!" 'exclaimed the other lady as they left the shop, "Does your hus-band let you order his coats for him?" "Oh, I wouldn't bother about him! It's for my dear little dog," was the



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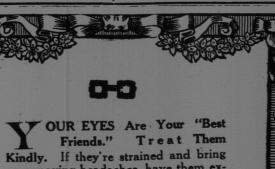
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Business of the German mercantile fleet has increased nearly 700,000 tons annually in the last three years.

The comet is preceded by its tail when it is moving away from the sun.

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Where the contained from any ticket agent of the W. C. T. U. at its meeting yesterday had a very interesting programme that had been arranged by Mrs. Mary Seymour, Evangelistic superintendent, who presided for the opening portion of the meeting. Rev. A. D. McLeod, Mrs. Hope Thomson, and Mrs. C. W. Dickinson led in prayer and Mr. McLeod gave a very interesting address on the three foundation facts of the Christian religion, the birth, death and resurrection of Christ. Mrs. Dickinson read the excellent passes.

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"Hydro at Cost" is also announced as the City's policy. After a sufficient time has elapsed forthe Civic Hydro Commission to

familiarize itself- with the situation here, the fact has been established that, in St. John, Hydro is being sold at LESS THAN COST.

And the announced policy of the Civic Hydro Commission is to continue to sell at less than cost, with the expectation of, eventually, taking enough business from this company to recoup itself.

We were told that Hydro would bring industries to St. John and, thereby, increase the consumption of electricity; that Hydro rates would be maintained without incurring

The impotency of Hydro as an industry getter to this city must, by this time, be realized. And therefore the only field in St. John from which it can draw its business is the customers of this company.

Do you, as citizens, consider that this justifies the Civic Hydro Commission in continuing to sell Hydro at less than cost? Do you consider it fair, either, to capital invested in St. John, or to the citizens?

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