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A Quarter of a Century Progress.

harvest field reaped, a pas-

doing their share of the work of the world in hundreds of varying occupa-

advance towards at least what might be aching bouts between denominacommon. Today, there is easure of practical Chris-So far as Canada is conof the largest Protestant Methodist and the Preshave lately, by unanimous of their highest courts, tops to arrange details for what may a loose form of federal for the consideration and adjustment of matters of common interest. Twenty-five years ago this would not have been possible.

To the evolutionary progress made by the temperance cause in twenty-Dow, J. B. Gough, and other "stal-And no doubt men of this women of this type, did ch to direct attention to the evils or intemperance, and that in times when it was less popular than today an advocate of such views. But, evolutionary tendency, as its moving causes. No one cause, no one person, no set of persons, can take the credit for the advanced position in which the temperance movement finds itself today. A dozen causes, moral and industrial, have contributed each their quota. The pulpit comes easily first The press has helped. The school has done much. The railway organizaon sobriety in their employes, become powerful promoters of temperance. The bicycle is said to have substituted the stimulation of fresh air and healthful exercise in thousands of instances for the stimulation of strong

An important point in any moral or easily accessible public playground. social reform is to carry your public with you. Within a few years the adnotable advance; for example, in Lon- many old world centers of population, number of licenses from 70 to 40, and of a yearly advance of population-a prohibit the use of city thoroughresult equivalent to a moderate conses annually. This great achieve- with ease.

ment was not accomplished by tantrums of any description, but by the of good will from both of the political

vance within the last twenty-five years. There is no reason why moderate, united, well-considered effort should not aid in a further evolutionary advance during the next twentyfive years, particularly if, in our attitude as to the future, we avoid pessimism on the one hand and undue impatience

The King's Daughters of Ingersoll have taken a new departure in their community. They will present to the youngest girl of the Ingersoll public school, who passed the entrance examination for 186, a free collegiate course. Supposing the parents of the pupil are well able to pay for her education, will not the aid in a degree be misapplied?

Stop It!

Mr. John T. Middlemore, the Birmingham collector of waifs and strays. is in Ottawa sounding the new Governassociates to understand that there will of immigration by the people of Canada. We have enough and to spare rsal bicycle—a quarter of clamoring for aid to educate them and ago these were little more to place them in homes where they may be taught to earn an honest livelihood. If money is to be spent on this class of work, let it be spent in Canarked in matters social and ada, and let the British people dispose of their neglected population as best

The late Government kept up the, bonusing of old world children for many years, paying no attention to the protests of a large number of our peothat in Great Britain and | ment begin right in this matter by rethe United States women are today fusing to spend a dollar for the encouragement of the system.

If Sir Charles Tupper is thrown overboard by the dissentients in his party, who are clamoring for a Conservative convention in order to repudiate his views, the Nova Scotia knight may have to cross the horder and seek the ership of Coxey's army.

Alleged Coal Field at A

The Forest Free Press prints a statement by Mr. Thos. E. Edgar, who is kona village. It is asserted that the coal lies under the village named, and spreads away to the southeast for ten

We very much doubt the correctness of the diagnosis of this geological authority. Several tests were made for coal oil in the neighborhood of Arkona. and in no case that we remember were any evidences of a coal deposit produced. Indeed, the best geological authorities at hand tell us that there is little probability that coal exists in any part of Southern Ontario. No coal has ever been discovered below the strata existing in this portion of the continent. We are sorry that this is he case, for it would be of infinite benefit to London, and to every city, town, village and township in this porion of Canada, if deposits of either hard or soft coal could be discovered in this section, or anywhere in the Province within reasonable distance.

What funny mistakes creep into the best regulated newspapers. Here is the Paris Daily Messenger, one of the leading French journals, gravely assuring its readers that "Julia Ward Howe is a veteran in the cause of liberty. She made her fame by the publication of that well-known anti-slavery book, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

Playground for the Masses. John D. Rockefeller, the million

aire, has given Cleveland \$1,000.000 as a centennial gift. It is understood that the money will be used in extending the fine park system of the

If there is a rich Londoner who wishes to immortalize himself by commemorating the hundreth anniversary of the choice of this neighhood by Governor Simcoe as the site of a future great city, it is not yet too late to give of his plenty to supevolution of a predestined end. ply the youth of the city with an Parks we have, but they are not accessible to the masses, for the enjoyment of open air athletic exercises. as are the commons possessed by and it is not desirable that there should be perpetual warfare between the boys and the police over the holding to the latter figure in the face breaking of the civic bylaws which fares as phygrounds. The want can and ought to be supplied while yet tinuous reduction in the number of land for the paroose can be obtained

There may be legal inquiry into the ascalities by means of which Hon. well. We take it that the honorable eans, or his opponents would not be in such a dreadful pother over the report that a protest may be lodged against the election of Mr. Clancy. If the election was honestly conducted, the Bothwell Conservative managers would court inquiry into their methods rather than endeavor to raise false issues and belittle the

late member. Costly and Unsatisfactory.

Next week will witness a big gathering of representative labor men in the British metropolis. The International Workers' Congress will convene at the Holborn Town Hall to consider the political and economic situation from the standpoint of the toilers of the world. The congress will be preceded by a mighty demonstration in favor of international peace, which will be held in Hyde Park. It is very appropriate that a gathering of representative workingmen should pronounce in no uncertain tones against the militarism by which old world nations are today crushed Over \$2,000,000,000 - fabulous sum-is every year extracted from the pockets of the workers of Europe for preserving the nations in a "peace footing." Of this sum, the share of Great Britain, spent on war past and present, and in preparations for the future, is every year \$75,000,000, and close observers like Sir Charles Dilke are still disquieted because they believe the motherland is not yet spending enough to be well prepared for a struggle with her armed o-the-teeth neighbors. It certainly a time for intelligent workers everywhere to consider whether or not war, a a means of settling international diputes, is not a costly failure, and to demand that peaceable arbitration should take the place of resort to arms, with all its horrible accompaniments.

The Maritime Provinces Libera contingent in the new Parliament embraces several enthusiastic militiaofficers. The Minister of Militia (Dr. orden) has been major of the Sixty-sith Battalion for many years; Col. Do. ville, Liberal M. P. for King's, in place of Mr. Foster, ex-Finance Minister, at the head of a live cavalry regimen and volunteered their services in the explained by the New York Sun: present Egyptian campaign, while Col. They are figures of weight By the Tucker, one of the new Liberal M. P.s Mint Act of 1834, which, except as regards silver dollars, is still in force, and of in the best sense of the term.

An Astounding Demand. John A. McGillivray, Conservative candidate in North Ontario, was defeated, even to his own satisfaction, the ballots were counted by the judge,

candidate had the majority of the votes, but that some scoundrel or silver or the silver dollar. The proof Mr. McGillivray, had abstracted from a sealed envelope good ballots marked for his opponent, and had replaced them by bogus ballots marked for Mr. McGillivray. The outrage was so clear that judge, candidates. and everybody in attendance conceded that Mr. McGillivray had no right whatsoever to the seat. Will it be believed that the North Ontario Con- changehad become so scarce that demanded that Mr. McGillivray shall hold on to the stolen seat until dis- less wght than the proportionate They would fain have it believed that they had nothing to do with the heinous crime, but they are ready, nay anxious, to profit by it. What is Mr. McGillivray going to do about it? Dare he go back on his declaration is exengeable in the market for 31 party to the theft of the seat from

torate?

Condemned, Though Innocent. A good many people believe that there are doubts about Mrs. Maywould not have commuted her sentence to penal servitude for life. It is now said that the Government may spectality to their highwayman dereview her case at the end of seven mandaat it shall be readopted as years' service by her, soon to come. If there are any new facts in the case that move to her benefit they can that some persons have been unjustly receiva dollar, would have it convicted, and have suffered long in in hal Debtors would pay half they consequence. The London Daily Mail, owe, d the agitators would raise for example prints the few seconds. for example, prints the following illustration: In 1880 two Staffordshire farmers, Clowes and Johnson, were sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for an alleged outrage on a man named Brooks. In 1882 the latter, on his deathbed, confessed that both men were innocent, and that the charge her sggling, puny and sickly fant, actated Food is not only ment reinvestigated the case, and the innocence of both persons was proved. They then received a free pardon, and give ength and health to the fad-£500 each by way of compensation. ing anying infant. In 1844 a London solicitor, Mr. W. H. Barber, was transported for an alleged forgery, of which he was, in 1848, to more that it is the safest and proved innocent. The Government best. granted him a free pardon and £5,000 as compensation. In 1881 the Eng- pledge his physicians never to make lish Government awarded £1,000 as anothoublic speech. He has more as compensation. In 1881 the Engcompensation, with a free pardon, to than e asked to have it set aside Edmund Galley, who had been sen- but wout success.

his fellow-convicts, o person to establish his own inne Chief Justice Coleridge, Mr. John Bright, M.P., and Sir J. E. Wilmot, Bart., M.P., then lent their powerful and successful advocacy to procus Galley's pardon and compensation.

CANNOT BE MADE THE ONLY IS

Canadian Baptist The question suggested by way of moral is whether the Prohibitionists do not lose more than they can possibly gain by carrying the question into politics, to the extent of trying to form a distinct Prohibition party. It is by no means likely that such a party can win an election, for, however loyal intelligent electors may be to temperance, and however strongly they may believe in prohibition, few of them will ever make that the supreme political issue, to the extent of sinking views on all other questions.

WHAT IS NEWS? From the Newspaper Reporter. Some journals make a great mistake n sensationalizing and vulgarizing their local news columns. It is done sometimes by new journals to attract attention; but the sort of attention at-tracted is not of the desirable or permanent kind. Flippant police court reports, suggestive and highly colored allusions to places of improper re-sort and the like, make such newspapers demoralizing in their influence and unfit for the family circle.

SPARROWS EAT THE ARMY WORMS Schenectady Union.

The army worm recently commenced operations on De Ridder's Flats. Schuylerville, and was completely obliterated one afternoon by an army of English sparrows and blackbirds. The pest has not reappeared on the

Harper's Magazine for August is out. It contains articles by William Dean Howells, Mark Twain, Charles Henry Hart, J. E. Budgett Meakin; poems by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, Archibald Lampman and John Hay; a play by Miss Lawrence Alma-Ta-dema, and short stories by Frederic Remington, Mrs. John Alexander, J. K. Bangs, and others, besides one of the late Hamilton Gibson's character teristic essays.

The number of Harper's Bazar to be published on Aug. 1 will, among other interesting features, include a charming paper by Candace Wheeler, entitled "Color Effects in the Gar-

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

Meaning of a Term Now Much Used by Talkers About Money,

very owner of gold builion and of lver bullion are permitted to take to the mint in unlimited quanties and have it coined, free of ex-Inse, except for refining and for the any used, into silver dollars and general eagles, at the rate of sixteen ting as many dollars for a given Went of gold as for an equal weint of silver. That is to say, grains of pure gold went to the dolar in gold, 30 grains of pure silver were equired for a silver dollar. With the aby added to it too, 25.8 grains of stadard gold for the dollar in vision) this law as to silver, was repeal in 1873, and this provision the sterites now demand to have As matter of fact, an ounce of

silver as worth in the markets of the wid, from 1834 to 1873, more than ce-sixteeth of an ounce of gold, the vae in Europe being at the rate of 15 1 to 1. Consequently, American silver pin was exported as fast as Congret authorized silver halves and quarte of a dollar to be coined, on Government account exclusively, of parts a full dollar, so that two halvesind four quarters contained only 3 grains of standard silver, instead 412 1-2 grains. At t present moment the market silver bullion relatively to

that ogold bullion is as about 31 to 1. The is to say, one ounce of gold ouncesf silver. Hence if the law of 1834 reting to silver were re-enacted, the dar would sink in value nearly the choice of the majority of the elecone-ha because under free and unlimitecoinage, silver coin would be worthio more than silver bullion. The ason that the silver dollars ow in circulation remain equal i value to dollars in is thathe quantity of them is ited, d they are received by the Government on the same footing as gold ipayment of duties and taxes.

In t history of this silver dollar, whichae United States ceased coining oprivate account 23 years ago, the intionist, the demagogue, and the ptical debtor see their chance. Becau the silver dollar enjoyed the privile of coinage once upon a time, when e bullion in it was worth more than e bullion in a gold dollar, the stdard, or in other words, that sometig worth 53 cents shall be pronoted a dollar.

Accoing to their plan, every man who ay owns a dollar, therefore, or wlunder agreement expects to

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tenced to death at Exeter for a murder in 1836. After more than forty feet yout any pain. What it has

Night Fair

From 7 to 10 O'Clock.

CHAPMANS

ON GROUND FLOOR

HOSE—Ladies' Fine Fast Black Italian Silk TIES—Men's Pure Silk Wash Ties, worth Hose, double heel and toes, worth 60c, Saturday Night 39c HOSE-Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Lisle Thread Hose, double soles, heels and toes,

Saturday Night 29c HOSE—Ladies' Stainless Dye Cardinal Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth

Saturday Night 15c HOSE-Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Cashme Hose, summer weight, worth 50c, Saturday Night 35c HAIR PINS-Ladies' Steel Hair Pins, five

boxes for 50 Saturday Night GLOVES-Colored Silk Taffetta Gloves worth 20c.

Saturday Night 10c LACES-Fine Net Laces, worth 3c a yard 20 yards for 10c Saturday Night BELTS-Ladies' Fancy Gilt and Silver

Belts, worth \$1. Saturday Night 50c BLOUSES-White Muslin Blouses, Embroidery Trimmed, worth \$1 35. Saturday Night \$1

COVERS-Corset Covers, all sizes, lace trimmed, worth 30c. SKIRTS-Ladies' White Cambric Skirts, worth 65c.

Saturday Night 45c RIBBONS-One table of Colored Silk and Satin Ribbons, worth 10e, Saturday Night 5c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Men's Fine

Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c. Saturday Night 35c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Men's Strong Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 35c,

SHIRTS-Men's Fine Cambric Shirts, Saturday Night 59c SHIRTS-Men's Cambric Shirts, fast dye, worth 65c, Saturday Night 42c

SWEATERS-Boys' Sweaters, all colors, worth 50c, Saturday Night 39c SHIRTS-Men's Black Sateen Shirts, worth

Saturday Night 39c BRACES-Men's Braces, worth 15c, Saturday Night 3 pairs for 25c HANDKERCHIEFS-Men's Fine Linen Finish Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

Saturday Night 3 for 25c

Saturday Night 10c TIES-Men's Silk Knot Ties, light or dark worth 25c,

Saturday Night, 2 for 200 REMNANTS-One lot Remnants of Dress Goods, worth 35c to 75c Saturday Night 25c DRESS GOODS-One table of Dress Good assorted colors, worth 50c to 75c.

Saturday Night 25c CREPON-Ten pieces Shot Crepon, wool, regular price 50c, Saturday Night 250 REMNANTS-One lot Remnants of Drem

Goods, worth 25c per yard, Saturday Night 15c LACE-Ten pieces Black Lace Dress Goods, worth 121c.

Saturday Night 5c SILKS-One lot Fancy Silks, worth 30c, 35c and 45c per yard, your choice Saturday Night 25c DRAPERY-Eight pieces Japanese Drap ery, worth 25c. Saturday Night 15c

GIMPS-One table Gimps, assorted, worth Saturday Night 2c Saturday Night 21c | PRINTS—Surah Finish Sateen Prints, 32 inches wide, worth 15c,

Saturday Night 10c SHEETING-Bleached Twill Sheeting, two yards wide, worth 25c. Saturday Night 20c MUSLIN-Swiss Muslins, fine make, worth

Saturday Night 12 1-2c CHAMBRAYS-Fancy Striped Chambrays in pink and blue, fast colors, worth 13c Saturday Night 10c

ORGANDIES-40-inch Organdie Muslins fast colors, worth 15c, Saturday Night 10c CHAMBRAYS-Crinkle Chambrays, light and dark colors, worth 18c. Saturday Night 12 1-2c

QUILTS-White Quilts, largest size, with or without fringe, worth \$2, Saturday Night \$1 60 DAMASK-Bleached Table Damask, wide and fine, worth 65c.

Saturday Night 50c MUSLIN-Fine White Muslin, in checks and stripes, worth 20c, Saturday Night 12 1-2c MUSLIN-Swiss Muslin, pink and blue, Saturday Night 12 1-2c

ON FIRST FLOOR.

SUITS-Men's Light Summer Tweed Suits, PANTS-Boys' Knicker Pants, worth 50c, Saturday Night \$3 95 SUITS-Men's Fine Colored Worsted Suits, worth \$10. Saturday Night \$7 95

SUITS-Men's Fine, All-Wool, Black Worsted Suits, fine striped pants, worth Saturday Night \$9 COATS AND VESTS-Men's Fine Black Worsted Coats and Vests, worth \$9. Saturday Night \$6

COATS-Men's Gray Lustre Coats, worth Saturday Night \$1 COATS AND VESTS-Men's Fine Un lined Silk Coats and Vests, worth \$5, Saturday Night \$2 95

PANTS—Men's good-to-wear Tweed Pants worth \$1 25, Saturday Night 90c COATS-Young Men's All-Wool Unline Flannel, worth \$1 75, Saturday Night \$1 25

SUITS—Boys' 3-piece Fine Summer Knick er Suits, worth \$4 Saturday Night \$2 95 SUITS-Boys' 2-piece Fine English Worsted Suits, worth \$3 25.

Saturday Night \$2 50 SUITS-Boys' Fancy Double-Breasted Fawn Tweed Sailor Suits, worth \$2.75, Saturday Night \$2 25

Saturday Night 30c DRESSES-Children's Dresses, all sizes, worth \$1 25, Saturday Night 85c SUITS—Ladies' Cambric Suits, Light and Dark Colors, worth \$3,

Saturday Night \$2 SKIRTS-Nobby Black Crepon, worth \$5 50, for \$4; Figured Lustre Skirts,

Saturday Night \$3 75 SKIRTS-Black Figured Skirts, elegant goods, worth \$6,

Saturday Night \$4 50 CAPES—Great Snaps in Silk, Velvet and Cioth Capes, your choice at half-price Saturday Night

KIRTS-White Figured P. K. Skirts, very fine goods, worth \$2, Saturday Night \$1 65 WRAPPERS-Grand Quality and perfect

fitting, fast colored Wrappers for little money—worth \$1 15, for 85c; worth \$1 75, for \$1 25; worth \$3, for \$1 75, Saturday Night WAISTS-Stylish Silk Waists, fine range of colors—worth \$3 75 for \$2 50; worth \$4 50, for \$3 25; worth \$5, for \$3 75.

Saturday Night MILLINERY-Great Snaps in Trimmed Millinery-Hats, worth \$4, for \$1 50, Saturday Night

TERMS CASH

126-128 Dundas Street.