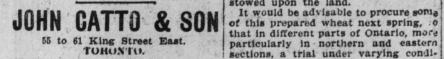


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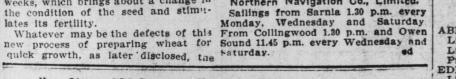
stowed upon the land. particularly in northern and eastern sections, a trial under varying condi-

tions can be made known to the farming community of Cala-ada within twelve months from date. The minister of agricultare would wear an expansive smile if he The World recently called attent on to a remarkable experiment in wheat growing, made on a field at Cricksea could inform the house that the golden grain fields of the "clay belt" wate Hall Farm, near Burnham-on-Crouch, paralleled to the gold bearing quartz fields of our northlands. It is signifi-cant that it was in the southern soc-England. On July 19 the field was, in the presence of five witnesses, sowed with seed which had been specially tion of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and treated by an electrical process dis-covered by Mr. J. J. Melville, a scien-Alberta that our wheat crop failed this! tific expert. Five days later the crop was visible and the first ears appeared Sept. 16. The latest reports affirm

the crop to have been as fine 's any sown this year under normal conagement from neighboring farmers, jority 522. who took little or no interest in the DURHAM-J. W. Hills, U., 1213; Coch-experiment. Nor was the opportunity rane, Lib., 877; Unionist majority 436. ditions, and the result of the experiexperiment. Nor was the opportunity he afforded to inspect the wheat at all ment, if confirmed by the more exten. eive trials to be made next year, will make it possible to have two crops a stages of growth taken advantag'? of to any considerable extent. "Had year, one sown in March, the other in June, besides conferring other importyear, one sown in March, the other in June, besides conferring other import-ant benefits on the husbandman. This conclusion certainly confirms the be-lief that people to-day are living in an lief that people to-day are living in an ing arrangements to repeat the trials Mr. Suter, the farmer who made this next year on a much more extensive interesting experiment, has told the scale.

story of his part in it in a plain, simple way, and speaks highly of Mr. Me-ville, who treated the seed by his secret process. This is explained as an ele-Don't forget mass meeting to-night, at 8 o'clock, in Massey Hall, to pro-test against the pay-as-you-enter plan now in force on the street cars. trical treatment lasting for three

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of twelve weeks' matured wheat, from seeding to reaping. This means more to the Province of

Ontario than probably any other part of this continent. Nearly sixteen million acres in New Ontario would be. come wheat producing, which, under present methods of wheat raising, would prove disappointing and unpro-fitable to the settler that will migrate northwards. This present season h.is clearly proved the fertility of the soil in the abundant hay crop and the pro-

The main drawback to colonizing our northern agricultural district has been the difficulty of raising cereal crops, especially wheat, to yield a profitable money return for the hard labor be-stowed upon the land lific potato yield in our northlands. The main drawback to colonizing our

CANTERBURY-F. B. Goldney, U., 1685; Howard, Lib., 1163; Fisher, Lib., 623. Unionist majority 472. Unchang-ed. Previous majority 556.

COVENTRY-Meson, Lib., 7251; J. K. Foster, U., §828; Liberal majority 523. Liberal gain. Previous Unionist

will then be "go northwards." Mr. Suter did not get much encour-agement from neighboring farmers, who took little or no interest in the

Unchanged, Unionist unoposed. KIDDERMINSTER—Capt. E. Knight, U., 2188; Barnard, Lib., 2003; Union-ist majority 185. Unchanged. Prev-

ious majority 155. Unchanged. Prev-ious majority 367. ST. HELEN'S-R. Swift, U., 6018; T. Glover, Lab., 5752; Unionist majority 266. Unionist gain. Previous Liberal majority 795. WARWICK AND LEAMINGTON-E.

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M. Pollock, U., 3321; T. H. Berridge, Lib., 2596; Unionist majority 725. Un-changed. Previous majority 954.
WHITEHAVEN - Richardson, Labor, 1414; Col. J. A. Jackson, U., 1220; Lib-eral majority 194. Labor gain. Pre-vious Unionist majority 336.

### Scotch Burghs

ABERDEEN (North)-D. V. Pirie, Lib., 4282; R. Scott Brown, U., 2546; Liberal majority 1736. Unchanged. Previous majority 1983. EDINBURGH (Central)-C. E. Price, Lib., 3771; Radeliffe, U., 1947; Liberal

majority 1842; Unchanged. Previous majority 1985. EDINBURGH (East)-Sir J. Gibson, Lib., 6436; Cameron, U., 3782. Liberal majority, 1654. Unchanged. Previous majority, 1487. DINBURGH (South)-Lyall, Ltb., 5576; Murray, U., 1986. Liberal ma-jority, 1590. Unchanged. Previous EDINBURGH jority, 1590. majority, 2334. majority, 2334.
EDINBURGH (West)—J. A. Clyde, U., 4952; Morgan, Lib., 4252. Union-ist majority, 700. Unchanged, Prev-lous majority, 450.
ABERDEEN (South)—G. B. Esselmont, Lib., 5863; Smith. U., 3997; Liberal majority 1365. Unchanged. Previous majority 2316.

Unopposed Candidates. U LONDON, Dec. 6.--(C.A.P.C.)--The following were elected unopposed to-BUCKS( SOUTH) (Wycomte- Sir C, A Crippe, Unionist. HAMFAHIRE (Andover)-Capt. Faber. Unionist.

The Whistler Book. A recent addition to the books on James McNeill Whistler is "The Whistler Book," by Sadakichi Hart-mann (L. C. Page & Co., Boston). The aim of this work is to sketch the life of the artist and discuss his position in art by giving a careful study of his more important works. The method of treating the subject is to trace the gradual development of Whistler's art from the time of his early studies in the Latin Quarter and Chelsea. Illus-trations of a large member of his works are used to assist in pointing the re-marks of the writer. The more per-sonal revelation of his character is taken up in a chapter "As His Friends Knew Him." The book will prove valuable to students of art as well as to the admirers of Whistler.

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Carre-Gomm, Lib., 4631; A. Pównali, g. 200; The president, afabrish: Edward (L, 2027; Liberal majority 104. Un. Anno. W. H. Long, U. 199; Preside with information resparsing thanager, were the fair (Lib., 112; Unionist majority 282.
 SOUTHWARK (West)-A. E. Strauss, Lib., 2023; Sir W. H. Dunn, U. 2000; Unimstro, but both tools occasion to uter timely words of caution white the prime with information recombinitions of Canada. Their tools occasion to the indiposation of Mr. Broken, Lib., 2023; Sir W. J. Adams, U. 2016; Labor majority 286. Labor gain. Previous Unionist majority 164.
 WOOLWICH-Will Crocks, Lab., 252; Major W. J. Adams, U. 2016; Labor majority 286. Labor gain. Previous Unionist majority 106.
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tives 73. The amendea mouse passes on the same division. After recess the house went into committee on a resolution moved by Mr. Pugsley that, under the establish-ment of an international joint high commission, pursuant to the terms of the waterways treaty of Jan. 11, 1909, 175,000 be set aside annually to pay sal-aries. This would be a permanent commission and parties would have a legal right to proceed in the courts of either country to satisfy the claim. Major Currie (North Simcce) pointed out that a delimitation of the boundary in Lake Ontario, Niagara River and Lake Erie had been made. Under the former boundary survey the Horse Shoe Fails had been regarded as lying with-in Canadian territory, but the altered line gave United States right to half the power at Niagara Fails. The map should be produced. "You need not fear," replied Mr.

should be produced. "You need not fear," replied Mr. Pugsley. "that the commission will give any rights that belong to Canada as far as the boundary is concerned. The commisison have not any power to give away any property which belongs

• Rights of Compensation. Claude Macdonell (S. Toronto) asked if the terms of the treaty would affect such waters as Georgian Bay and the

for is, if any American citizens suffers damage by reason of that diversion, he damage by reason of that diversion, he will have a right to compensation. If, on the other hand, the people of the United States bordering on the great lakes divert waters which are tributary to the lakes, and any resident of the Province of Ontario suffers damage, he is entitled in the United States to obtain compensation

tain compensation." A. C. Boyce (Algoma) complained that a rider to the treaty exempted all riparian and proprietary rights on the St. Mary's River, as well as rights of the State of Michigan, granted to part-ies under permits by the secretary of war. This, he claimed, gave the United States seven-tenths of the water power already existing, and seven-tenths of the balance, which is to be divided "coundly." allubboclons

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regulations governing the marketing of but he had one struck in go food, the storage and the marketing of the would ask him to accept, the same is left to a commission of 15 he would ask him to accept, members. Twelve of these to be drawn The medals are very handler the medals are very handler reverse represents choral members. Twelve of these to be drawn from the faculties of, the provincial universities. Provision is also made that the owners or operators of co'd storage warchouses shall render month-ly sworn statements. The cold storage warchouse men could if they so desir-ed, create a famine and raise prices, which they were accused of doing. The great increase in obscure diseases, such as appendicitis and cancer, was no doubt traceable to the contamination of food held in coid storage. He asked for a special committee, with power to take evidence on the question of the adulteration of food, the high cost of living as well as pure food.

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other to his life there, and his last years. This work was prepared for publica-tion by Arnold Haultain, to whom as Goldwin Smith's literary executor, the task fell. Educated at an English pub-lic school and later at a Canadian university he was for eighteen years Goldwin Smith's private secretary and consequently very familiar with this master mind. The volume is illustrated with half tones and one photogravure. After several choruses had been sung, the president, G. H. Parkes, called on the honorary president, Sir

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