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**WILL TAKE ACTION
AGAINST A JUROR.**

**Christian Scientist Todd Resents the State-
ment of Juror and Demands
Retraction.**

PETERBORO, Ont., Aug. 23.—At the
adjourned inquest into the death of
Arthur H. Handlett, who died in a
Christian Scientist's house, there were
some stormy passages between the
coroner and members of the jury and
the Christian Scientist demonstrator,
the latter declaring that medicine killed
more people than pestilence, war or
famine, and that the doctors were en-
deavoring to overthrow the principles
of Christian Science.
There were a number of Christian
Scientists in the court room and they
applauded the statements of the de-
monstrator.
The inquest was adjourned for three
weeks, no verdict being reached and
Todd, the Christian Scientist, expressed
confidence in his ability to clear
himself from any blame. As a result
of statements made at the inquest by
one of the jury Todd demanded a re-
traction, failing which he threatens to
enter an action for criminal libel.

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NEW ONTARIO.

Within a few years a tenth province
will be added to the confederation. The
first announcement of the desire felt
by some citizens of north-west New-
Ontario has been made, and while it
is unlikely that this movement will in
the near future result in the creation
of a new province, still the idea will
grow, and with the development of the
territory involved will come the wish
for separation. There is no more reason
why North Ontario should be in-
definitely attached to old Ontario than
there is why Nova Scotia should be re-
garded as a portion of New Brunswick.
The two sections are scarcely more
than connected, they are widely differ-
ent in their natural resources and the
development of the new country must
be along lines not altogether in ac-
cordance with the methods pursued in the
older portion of the province. The
people who make homes for them-
selves in that land and, as a rule, work
earnestly towards its advancement.
Thus the settlers in North Ontario, feel-
ing that they are citizens of a younger
district, will naturally desire freedom
from the apron strings of the older
section.

This talk of a distinct organization
has not taken only the form of a re-
quest to leading citizens to meet in con-
vention for the purpose of discussing the
advantages of outlying such a
policy. It is of interest, however, to
consider what this district can boast
of in connection with its claims for re-
cognition. North Ontario consists of
the districts of Rainy River to the
west, Thunder Bay, Algoma, and Nipis-
sing. It lies to the north of Lake
Huron, Lake Superior and the state of
Minnesota, having Quebec to the east,
and Keweenaw to the north. A portion
of the district of Nipissing extends
south-easterly, but is not included in
that part of the province commonly
known as North Ontario.

In the westward movement of
population New Ontario has been
brought very prominently before the
eyes of Canada, and there is a steady
flow of settlers to this section, people
being attracted by the forest and min-
eral wealth and by the existence of
excellent wheat growing lands. The
district as a whole contains 140,000
square miles, or roughly 90,000,000 acres
of which 16,000,000 are now known to
be suitable for agricultural purposes,
although only 4,000,000 acres have
actually been surveyed. For years there
have been settlements of varying im-
portance along the southern portion of
New Ontario, but it is only within the
past five or six years that colonists
have been striking farther north. Much
of the increase in population is due to
recent developments of mineral wealth
in which the country abounds and
which promise to make it before many
years have passed, one of the richest
sections of Canada. Railroads have
been constructed, others are projected,
and as the climate, while severe in
winter, is not unbearable, there is every
reason to believe that this country,
heretofore regarded as a wilderness,
will show a remarkable growth. In
view of the fact that it is probably
the richest timber section of Canada
and that it abounds in minerals, no
other future is possible.

THE SAND POINT DREDGING.
The aldermen have decided to take it
for granted that there is nothing the
matter with the Sand Point berths
other than can be remedied in plenty of
time by the city dredge, now at work.
It would seem to the average man to
be the wiser policy to find out def-
initely and precisely what is wanted.
Then, as the capacity of the city
dredge is known, it would be a simple
matter to ascertain if it could really
accomplish the task before it. If its
weakness were thus demonstrated,
there would be a chance of getting
other assistance. Under the decision
of the Board of Works the little old
machine will dig away and do what it
can and if it is discovered later that
the work is too great for it, the time
will be then too late to do anything
but curse the aldermen; but as a
relief sometimes, but a poor substitute
for lost trade and injured prestige—
Sun.

A picturesque institution went out of
existence a few days ago when by
order of the British Government the
Bank of England military guard was
cancelled.

The provincial board of health has
decided that the sewerage from Fred-
erickton must not be emptied into the
St. John river. No other decision could
in fairness have been made.

The two citizens who have the con-
tracts for the West side wharf state
that the work will be done in time.
Their words may be relied upon and
the assurance given is a most gratify-
ing one.

HE GOT A WIFE.

The hired man whittled the kindling
with a great big pruning knife,
And he said to the good old farmer:
"I reckon I'll get me a wife."
The farmer felt for his blackstrap
plug, And took a hasty chew,
And said, as he winked at his comely
wife: "It's the best thing you could dew."

The farmer's wife looked up and said:
"No damsel could I refuse."
Then the farmer he straggled away to
bed, And soon was involved in snooze.

At four a. m. he went downstairs
To light the cook stove fire,
Then yelled aloft at the top of his
voice: "It's time to get up, Marlar!"

He thumped upon the hired man's
door, And cheerfully roared "Hello!"
"Git up and milk the critters, Bill,
Why art thou slumbering so?"

Marlar she came not down the stair,
The hired man answered not;
The farmer smelt a rat, and then
He humped himself and got.

He searched the house from end to
end; The air with gloom was rife,
"B'ingoes, Bill was right!" quoth he,
"It's gone and got a wife."

"He's also got my Sunday suit,
Now the critters in North Ontario, feel-
ing that they are citizens of a younger
district, will naturally desire freedom
from the apron strings of the older
section."

Overheard during a conversation in
a flag-carrying suffragette took
part. Suffragette—the proudest moment
of my life was when I was a passenger
on an American liner and fell over the
side.

Friend—the proudest moment; but
in connection with its claims for re-
cognition. Suffragette—a sailor called out:
"Man overboard!"

IN CUT GLASS.
With reference to the humors of
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NECESSARY ADJUNCTS.
In a discussion of expensive health
resorts and watering places Bishop
McVickar of Providence said the other
day: "A friend of mine, a very stout fel-
low, once went to Marienbad to get his
weight reduced. He had heard great
things about it, and hoped to lose
50 pounds or so with no inconve-
nience to himself."

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Malcolm, second daughter of the late
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Funeral at 2.30 p. m. Saturday.

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Report of Supt. of the
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Snyder of the Mounted Police at White
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being located and samples of ore
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Square, by the Rev. A. A. Graham,
Ethel M. Pender to Charles W. Rail-
lie, both of this city.

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**WHITNEY PRAISES THE
SALVATION ARMY.**

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Hon. J. P. Whit-
ney, the Premier of Ontario, speaking
at Bath, gave two reasons why he sup-
ported the Salvation Army, both in his
individual and representative position:
First, because he believed in the good
influences of the Army; and second, be-
cause of its emigration work. Instead
of dumping immigrants down on the
docks, the Army saw them straight into
situations. The Army had a smaller
percentage of failures than any other
organization engaged in the work.

This being the truth, it was right that
the truth should be told. Premier
Whitney referred to the importance of
the work as it affected Canada, which
he described as the great auxiliary
nation of the British Empire. Hon. Dr.
Fayre accompanied Premier Whitney
on his visit to Crewe and Bath.

**MAINE FARMER WAS
KILLED BY LIGHTNING.**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Aug. 23.—
During a severe electrical shower to-
night, William Hutchins, a farmer liv-
ing on the Goose Rocks road, was
struck by lightning and killed. He was
32 years old. Hutchins was sitting in
the hallway of his house when the bolt
struck. The house was not set on fire
but was damaged greatly by the light-
ning.

A large barn belonging to Charles
Stene was struck by lightning during
the same shower and burned with its
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delicious lunch delicacy, the British
Columbia and Puget Sound sockeye
salmon, will be dearer this year than
usual, as the salmon were coy and
hard to catch. The total pack of the
Fraser River canneries for the season
is 156,107 cases, which is 200