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And as We See Ourselves.

(By a Casual Observer.)

FROM BAD TO WORSE. had been perfected into a fine art. So, too, Questions, once an honest in-

quiry about two or three points of importance, have swollen into the rebels can trumpet their treasonable

and whither tending? calumnies—the only things certain journals report in conspicuous headourselves this ques-I am afraid we do dly fair to those who worse under recent Governments, light and guidance. and never were so mischievious as in to worse, jesting at tasks of reconstruction But all see the maladminisand an equally brutal debaters in the Lower House. It is lowing grounds and sayas to the inevitable not necessary to mention names. Two beyond measure; and yet ing an afternoon sitting last session at with mingrs. characteristic of a good which I happened to be present. One (2.) Being British born and loyal to by their easy-going

rm, is an effete institution obstinately clings to form ons which were deviser he conditions were different it was the popul are of a loyal colony ruled by rest and revolutionary ideas. suggested and brought about for the of Assembly is twice too sake of retaining in public positions is choked with its an personal friends and party cronies. 00 much to do, with impos- in the body politic—as farmers over which it mumbles and would say—and too little crossidle talk. A rational leg- breeding. We want some altogether the country. and should not contain As a parting word in this connection, n twenty members. If even let me say that there are men in the body sat for more than three Legislature to-day who are out of hours at a time it would detheir element there. Excellent men nto a club, open to gossip, they may be in particular departand casual attendance. ments of life; but they are an absoare still arranged as lute hindrance to their friends in the iring the first decade of halls of the Legislature, and in party vernment. The para- conclave. Others there are in the irst and second read- Legislature who would prove themgood citizens who fidence in them. This can be said of

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tion and Anti-prohibition facons. I have not much faith in proibition legislation as it is now cargreat democratic influence. Mr. W. B. Jennings is a plain, straightforward man, who has nothing sour or

turn their usefulness to good acount. lines. All these evils have grown THE CASE FOR FEMALE SUF-FRAGE.

will be made to obtain for the women of Newfoundland the right to vote at general and bye-elections. This privilege they are certainly entitled to, effort to reform it, A SHREWD STUBBORN DEBATER, and I do not see how it can be reas-There are, however, according to enably withheld from them any longmy estimate, four or five fairly good er. They base their claims on the fol-

corruption and injustice of these spoke remarkably well dur- years old, we object to being classed

coming man." He is not what you being made perpetual allens may call an orator. But he is a (3.) Costing the treasury of the shrewd, stubborn debater and has a country nothing, we protest against singularly clear intonation. Not a acknowledging the male pauper as

House. His voice is not musical; it is sibillant and monotonous. But it protest against the law that classes us reaches every ear. He is quick as a with the unpardened criminals, and flash to detect a flaw in the argument makes the pardoned criminal and the of an adversary, and his retorts are ex-convict our political superiors. (5.) Being sane, we object to being sometimes very disconcerting. Then,

again, he is splendidly self-opiniona-(6.) Possessing am average amount ted, and would not, perhaps, be in the east afraid to measure himself of intelligence we protest against against Demosthenes. But in spite classification with the idiot. if his peculiarities, I rather like him. (7.) We taxpayers claim the right

seems to me that there are too our own clothes. many political alliances here lately, (9.) We married bread winners

> partnership in our children power to offset the illiterate vote of

just as well as I do. INSANITY AND THE LUNATIO

which contains the form of phos-phorus required for nerve repair DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.

what Lawye rayre would call "a Jere- with the sound of the sleigh-bells in tent to judge seems to favor the con- stored to nearly ninety years of life by sician and an authority on nervous Organdie is bisque is used for collars vented when the House of personal worth only of honorable gen- and capacity, but for the reason, as one's ears, it is most exhibitant instance of personal worth only of honorable gen- and capacity, but for the reason, as one's ears, it is most exhibitant instance of personal worth only of honorable gen- and capacity, but for the reason, as one's ears, it is most exhibitant instance of personal worth one only because of personal worth one of the noticeable that most of these cases are summer, when smiling fields and fra- suit of physical degeneration and insomnia was the very stimulant he diseases: "We are suffering not from Gold brocade for evening gowns between members of the "gentler grant forests meet you everywhere, it heredity than of overwork and anxi- required; a disputed point of ritual too much culture of the nervous systakes for its patterns Chinese designs of Government must be several leading men of the Government must be several men. In the first place, from the time they are small boys, all men are taught words may be followed by blows, whereas very many women go Dr. Parsons, the popular Superintend-

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A great deal has recently been tries are the maddest. The evidence on modern life, but the concensus of Do then nervous disorders no t inopinion among those who are compe- crease with the pressure of modern life? Some of the most eminent alien-

ists in England think not. We see, then, that by prevention of some dis eases, others, such as the nervous may have to account for more victims as die we must somehow; that by increased attention, both in our part, and on the part of our physicians, more is made of diseases and of ner-vous diseases in particular; and that, finally, many diseases classed as nervous, are by no means due to orisinal pervous defect, but are due to secondary engagement of nervous tissue.
All these deductions must be allowed before we sumbit to the assertion that nervous maladies are largely on

One well-known Edinburgh doct even goes so far as to suggest that worry often saves a man's life A friend of my own, bored to death in

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Fads and Fashions.

fudge. Excitability is the business of is embroidered deeply and fringed

Monkey fur is so established trimming on spring madels. French sports hats are soft rimmed affairs, always of color, less the wearer is in mourning.

The all-black costume is given

Flannel in delicate enades of rose, grey, pastel green and lavender will be used for sports capes and skirts.

A draped gown of black satin has Japanese sleeves and a girdle of black grosgrain roses edged with silver. The short jacket, with high collar and outstanding cuffs is usually em-

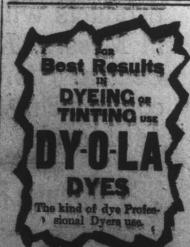
A frock of moire has pointed bodice and pointed tunic, with wide sleeves of chiffon trimmed with jet nailheads A suit of grey serge, entirely tucked, and belted at a low waistline, is worn

A deep, oval line is being proposed for the newest neckline. It is becoming to most women, and might easily become the vogue.

The long tight sleeves have been shown on some street frocks, especially when the frock is very simple, and

A pair of most entrancing patent leather shoes have red leather heels, and are stitched in red from the toe to inster in front.

White monkey fringe shows itself as edging the cape and train of a gown of steel brocade and black, with bril-



ed out. The attitude of "the powers that be" to-day on the Prohibition Act amounts to nothing better than a travesty on the administration of the aw. We are all grateful to the women suffrage people, but do not think they crush enough forward to secure their own ends. I wish they could enlist the enthusiastic support of Mr. W. J. Higgins, who is a ready and powerful speaker, with a fine and even thrilling voice, and who exercises a which even Ministers display their excepting his hatred of the Tories. power of equivocation and political I could mention several other useful members of the House who only need opportunity and encouragement to

During next session of the Legislathis time of chaos and our urgent ture. I understand, another effort

(1.) Because, being twenty-one

of them struck me as likely to be "a her institutions, we protest against

word that he says is lost upon the our political superior.

Socially, he is one of the best fel- to representation in the House of As ows in the city With regard to the sembly as well as in the Municipal personnel of the Assembly, generally, Council. (8.) We married women want to own

want our own earnings. (10.) We mothers want an equal There has been too much in-breeding (11.) We educated women want the

ody for a small colony like new stock on both sides of the House. JUDGE MORRIS AND HIS TACT.

FULNESS. No one who takes the trouble to acquaint himself with the proceeding of the Police Court can fail to notice the increasing number of jangling and nagging cases that come before the genial Judge Morris for adjudication, and the tactful manner in which he disposes of them. His Worship is

ing like the fluency of women; as a rule, they can only swear. To nag successfully requires a feminine cast of mind, and naggers among men are Thirdly, angry men, as a rule, show their anger by becoming sullen; they "bottle it up." The fact of the matter is, man are forced to learn self-control; if for nothing else, that they may succeed in business, and when angry, this knowledge stands them in good stead. More than this, the majority of men look with considerable contempt on many words. Taciturnity is a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race (I should say, Anglo-Celtic; den't like the word Saxon). These and other influences, all tend to limit the number of naggers among men Doubtless, Judge Morris knows this

ASYLUM. My favorite drive at any season of the year is along the Waterford Bridge Road, through the pretty little village of Brookfield and out Topsall

through life absolutely certain they ent of the institution, was in town at hearted victims of circumstances, or worse; on the contrary, he thinks the us, but from a pusillanimous fear of are safe, no matter what they may the time; but his efficient assistant-in- of the selfishness of others; nor, condition of our nervous functions is arms and a cowardly love of ease; say, from physical violence. It is charge did all he could to compensate again, those devoted persons who, bettered by use. This, too, is the not from new illumination but from not a question of courage, it is simply for his chief's absence, and succeeded ministering to the needs of others, opinion of my friend, Dr. Parsons, old conceit."

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The different wards, allowed their own strength; Instead of complaining that our nerves but appears rather in persons of irworth fighting about, they must control their speech. Secondly, men,
when they become angry, have nothwhen they become angry, have notharound, that we have there, at all constitution.

The designs of inare used too much, he says the true
same families, or in whom insanity is
one of the signs of an originally bad
As for nervous excitability being obiectionable, he declares that is all events, an up-to-date home for the It is true that every age has its own insane, and that, too, under excellent dangers, but history does not seem to nerves, and the chief defect in neuro- with monkey fur.

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indicate that the most civilized coun- tic patients, is not that they are oversensitive, but that they are not sensi- favor that it will even be used written about nervous diseases and the face of it lies rather the other way, tive enough. The so-called overexcitability really means defective To quote from the late Governor

with a vest-like blouse of pale yellow White silk mummy-crepe make

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