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WILLIAM SMITH AND LYMAN SMITH.

The callous application of the spoils Mr. Wm. Smith, M. P., brings that the Provincial election of 1898 he actwith such success that his beneficiary. Mr. Calder, captured the seat from after the dip. Hon. John Dryden, by a majority of 96 votes. A petition was entered on bepaid to one Baker by one Luke, on the reported for bribery in the election German Empire. were put on trial, and Smith then acknowledged the corn. Here is an extract from his cross-examination by Mr. Lount:

"Q .- Did you use any money during that election? A.—I did.
"Q:—For what purpose? A.—suppose it was for buying votes. "Q .- How much did you use? A .-I cannot tell you.

"Q .- About how much? A .- I cannot tell. "Q.—Over \$100? A.—Yes.
"Q.—Over \$200? A.—It might be

"Q.—Over \$300? A.—It might be. "Q.—Over \$400? A.—It might be. "Q.—Over \$500? A.—It might be. 'Q.—Over \$600? A.—It might be. 'Q.—Over \$700? A.—It might be. "Q.-Over \$800? A.-It might be. Q.-Over \$900? A.-It might be.

-Over \$1,000? (No answer.) "Q.—Then you were willing to use election? A .- Yes, sir.

were there to whom you gave money A .- Half a dozen.

required in Cedar Dale, to the extent

"Q.—Can you say not as much as

more than \$1,200? A.—No, I cannot. "Judge Ferguson-Have you any money that he actually did spend? Does he own a bank? A .- No, sir.

"Judge Osler-I should not call Mr Smith's manner candid.

Smith)-He showed no disposition to in the homes, the public authority fence with the counsel. "Jucge Osler-I should call brazen; that is the word.

"Judge Ferguson-I think Mr. strongly condemned. As it bears on granted. the question. It is discredited by his admission that he was guilty of this gigantic corruption. I have some regrets that this large offender, Mr. ing to say to him, but that his evicorruption I ever heard."

Ten months after this exposure, Mr. William Smith was unanimously nomfor South Ontario, perhaps as a redefeated, but he "came back" in the of the country? tast election. This fine exponent of public morality has procured the dismissal from public office of Mr. Lyman C. Smith, a man of national distinction in letters, who has given a long iffe to high and useful service to his fellow-citizens of Oshawa. No charge has been laid against Mr. Lyman Smith, and he has had no opportunity of defending himself. He is the victim of the malice of a proved corruptionlst, whose will has been made law by a Government pledged to civil service reform!

CONQUEST OF OLD AGE.

Prof. Metchnikoff, the head of the principle of ministerial responsibility. Pasteur Institute in Paris, still holds to his theory that old age is a germ disease, which may be overcome on serum. Probably this theory is more interesting to those still young than to those already far gone in the thirties or forties. For it is of protection or prevention, not of cure, that his way into the cabinet. Prof. Metchnikoff speaks.

Hitherto the one infallible prevention and cure has been death. Philosbrings Gulliver to a country within London.

whose bourne the Struldbrugs live on ! in an endless wretchednes of old age, Senility has been always accepted in ence with the educational authorities, practice as the brassbound certainty of With splendid loyalty the little pupils

Perhaps "Punch" found an exception n the old woman whose husband, in extremis, had just received a visit from the doctor. "Well, what is the matter with him, doctor?" "Nothing, when you're chased by a pack but senility." "Now, who'd have thought that. He never did 'old by doctors, but maybe he'd never have had it, if he'd 'ad you before."

So inevitable are the ills of old age that men have even made love to "the last of life for which the first for you? was made." Yet praises of old age have been trumpeted by cheerful people all down the centuries. And it was before the society of "Optimists," that Prof. Metchnikoff recently spoke of the possibility of greatly prolonging life by some protective serum against the germ of old age. None of the optimists will be satisfied with the oldfashioned old age any longer, once the serum comes in to insure against it.

Having located the "disease," as he believes, in the kidneys and the main digestive tube, the renowned professor has already made experiments with a serum upon monkeys, which go to prove his theory. The next step is to perfect the serum for the inoculation of mankind against old age system in Oshawa at the instance of as against smallpox or any other plague. Great strides are being made statesman into the limelight again. In in this new protective medicine, and we may expect shortly to have a sysed as the universal provider of his tem of handy home inoculation against party in the riding of South Ontario, disease in general, including old age and wrinkles, for use every morning

Prof. Metchnikoff is already famous as the advocate of the sour milk prehalf of Mr. Dryden, one of the charges ventive. That there is something in being that money for buying votes was this will seem probable to common understanding from the prevalence of written order of William Smith. Luke long life in Belgravia, for example, was missing at the trial, and Smith where yogurt is in general use. Reon oath denied the story. The court cent figures show more, than three accepted Baker's word and unseated thousand centenarians in that little Calder. Shortly afterward the persons country, while there are only 75 in the

But apart from sour milk or serums we all know how easy it is to prolong life and mitigate "old age" by plain fare and attention to the obvious rules of health. We all want to live long, to enjoy old age in that sense, though nobody wants old age in the sense of weaknes or senility. And yet we contsantly reject the means to the end desired. Bishop Fallows says that there is no reason why a man should not live to be 120. An approximation to this may be secured by private and public hygiene, and perhaps even that limit may seem short if Prof. Metchnikoff's hopes are realized.

MISS GILCHRIST'S REPORT.

Citizens, especially parents, have noney for buying votes at that something to think over in the report of Miss Gilchrist. She has examined ou several thousand school children of select persons to pay it out? A.—Yes, this city, and has found a depressingly "Q.-Do you decline to name the large proportion of defectives. She reports 1,615 children suffering from "Mr. Lount—How many persons diseased teeth; 352 from defective give you her recipe. breathing; 296 from defective vision, In answer to further questions, and 37 from imperfect hearing. While witness admitted that Baker showed this shows a physical standard higher him a list of money that would be than in the old country, where similar examinations have been made, it is "Judge Ferguson-Can you tell us sufficiently serious to arouse public inhow much more than \$900 you paid? terest and call for a discussion of remedies. The bulk of the cases reported A .- It could not be more by Miss Gilchrist will yield to treatment now, but neglect will mean

"Q .- Will you say that it was not chronic infirmity in many instances. A great deal of suffering and misfortune means of saying where Baker got the will be prevented by notifying parents of defects in their children which would otherwise be undetected until Patterson (counsel for proper attention is not given such cases | yond.

should be invoked. Miss Gilchrist's appointment as school nurse has justified itself, and Smith's evidence cannot be too her request for assistance should be

Prince Edward has three eabinet ministers with portfolios and six with-Smith, is not before us. I have noth- out. It is probably a wily method of squaring six importunate gentlemen dence is the most glaring piece of by giving them the prefix of "Hon,"

The Hill railway interests have bought 900 acres at Port Arthur for inated as the Conservative candidate railway terminals. Hill was a terrible bogey in the reciprocity campaign. ward for spending his money. He was Can't he and his railways be kept out

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, is urging riot, bloodshed, and lawlessness as a means of fighting home rule. This is the same brand of loyalty that burned the parliament buildings in Canada and mobbed the governor-general.

Colonel Hughes says Canada should present a Dreadnought to the mother country. He has no right to express any such opinion, when the cabinet as but the trouble is you can't put it a unit dares not and will not. The fr- back. responsible individual at the head of the militia department forgets the first

The Canadian Minister of Militia the fashion of wearing whiskers. centinues to talk at public gatherings of an armed invasion of this country checked by means of a protective by the United States. Such a mischiefmaker should be muzzled by Mr. Ber- gile," remarked the observant man. den, but this requires a backbone,

Lord Alverstone, through the London Standard, is appealing for assistophers dreamed of their elixir of life ance for the five daughters of Charles and mythologists assured men of the Dickens, jun., the novelist's eldest virtues of unattainable ambrosias, but son. They are all unmarried, and in in actuality the infirmities of old age delicate health, and while attempting seem a more certain fate than death to make a living in various ways, Itself. Even grown men do not feel so have had but indifferent success. Subvitally sure of leath as of old age scriptions may be sent to Lord Alvercoming when they cannot work. Swift stone, at Hornton Lodge, Kensington,

WANTED HOLIDAYS.

exempt from the deliverance of death. have gone on strike owing to a differare standing by the teachers and urging them not to give way.

NO MALICE.

[Tit-Bits.] Farmer (to horse dealer)-No, don't bear ye no malice. I only hope 'ungry wolves you'll be a-drivin' that 'orse you sold me.

WHY THE MERCHANT FAINTED. [Boston Transcript.] Merchant (to stranger)-I thank you, sir, for helping my clerk throw that book agent out. Now what can I do Stranger-I'd like to sell you the

Life of Washington.

TO BE POPULAR. [Princeton Tiger.] 1913-How do you make such a hit

in society? 1911-Well, you see, I mistake all the debutantes for society leaders and all the society leaders for debutantes.

REMEMBER THE ACCENT.

[Tit-Bits.] "Queen Mary," said the teacher, to the class in the history lesson, "loved France so much that she declared th word Calais would be found written on her heart after she was dead." Pausing a moment the teacher looked at a boy steadily.

not listening." "Oh, yes, I was," Jimmy replied. "Well, what did Queen Mary say The rose, the daisy, and the pink vould be found written across her "Kelly." was Jimmy's triumphant re-

'Jimmy Smith," she said, "you were

NO GREAT GAIN. [Washington Herald.] "I thought you did your shopping

early : "Then why must you rush down town every day now?" "To exchange a few things."

> POETRY MEANS PROSE. [Boston Transcript.]

Marks-Here's an account cake was cut with a sword. biscuits will have to be cut with an The axiom that "Nothing succeeds like

HAD TO HEAR IT. [Harper's Bazar.]

about their reconciliation? Ruth-Someone told Bess about a new reduction fad.

DEFINED. [Chicago News.] Little Willie - Pa, what's a finan-

Pa-A financier, my son, is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him. A SCIENTIFIC THEORY.

[Pittsburg Post.] "Now they claim that the body contains sulphur." 'In what amount?"

"Oh, in varying quantities." "Well, that may account for some girls making better matches

NERVE.

Lady-Why do you give me this bit of paper? Tramp-Madam, I do not like

criticise your soup, but it is not like mother used to make. Allow me to mineral formation. TRAITOR.

[Puck.]

Hungry Artist-Ah, see what I have! was going to buy an apple for three cents, but finally persuaded the shopkeeper to sell me two for five. Hungrier Ditto-Base churl! I see that even you, too, have caught the change his make-up. sordid spirit of commercialism.

TAKING NO RISKS. [Lippincott's.]

A Philadelphia woman who is exceedingly fond of animals had an odd experience while waiting at a city of them have been keen observers of railway station for a belated train. In the seat next to her sat a small dog, which evidently belonged to an close its lips or stay its pen. they reached a more serious stage. If elaborately dressed woman just be-

He was a friendly little fellow, and looked up at the first-mentioned lady with a wag of his tail, as though desirous to make friends. She leaned down and patted him on the head. His mistress immediately reached out and took the precious pet into her

"Pardon me," she said apologetically, "but my dog is not allowed to kiss

SUPPLICATION. fChicago Tribune.]

Bind me in paper or bind me boards; If merit there be, let the text within show it.

Let nothing be added, Don't let me be "padded." And keep me from being an Leather Poet."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [Atcheson Globe.]

It takes more than hot air to lift mortgage. Another remedy for insomnia-turn er a new leaf. Some women are peculiar, and some

others are more so. Criticism often turns out to be tribute of respect.

IT STAYS OFF. [New York Times.] It's easy enough to take a day off,

SEEKING COVER. [Washington Star.] Some of the Christmas necktles constitute a great temptation to revive

AN ARTISTIC APPETITE.

[Washington Star.] "The young lady seems rather fra-"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she has one of those artistic appetites. She which Mr. Borden failed to show when doesn't care what kind of patent food he allowed Colonel Hughes to force is in the box so long as the picture on the label is pretty."

MUCH IN A NAME. [Birmingham Age-Herald.] "Pa, what's the difference between

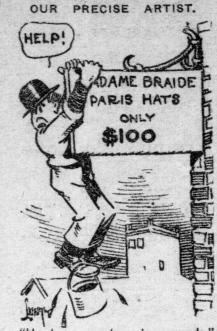
nortician and an undertaker?" They both do the same kind work, son, but I am inclined to think a mortician will charge more."

A POLYGLOT.

[Buffalo Times.] "How many foreign languages can Jones talk?"
"Well, he says he understands everything his baby says."

to more more sold A Few Lines of Most Anything

[Punch.]
All the school teachers at Lugano



Some men are born miserable and

thers just try to make trouble for other people. The Other Side.

If we could peek beneath the snew We'd very likely see All happy as could be, And in some hidden corner met The spring-time and the violet.

If we could hear the songs that flow Beneath the waves of frost, We'd know that in the winter time The summer is not lost: But where glad dreams of sunshine

It holds communion with the grass.

THE PARADOX. And now Success has failed! The excellent magazine of that name has just been placed in bankruptcy. An ironic commentary to be sure, that the military wedding where the wedding very symbol of prosperity must carry the white flag to the head office of its Parks-Probably the bride's first enemy, Failure—the receiver's court success" shows spots of tarnish. But perhaps Success succeeded even though it failed. Perhaps it had carrled its message of hope into all the Mary-Fanny swore she'd never citadels of social and business disspeak to Bess again. What brought tress. Perhaps it served to leaven the whole loaf of periodical publication. Perhaps we needed no more preaching to be successful. It might have been a sadder sign had a magazine named Failure succeeded, than that Success falled.

Eight London hens laid 124 eggs in the last month. Who believed there were so many eggs in the world?

The man who tried to burn the Mail end the Globe should have realized human that both those journals use asbestos 35 He was no doubt some mispaper. guided Torontonian who had his name left out of the Yacht Club ball report.

An English critic says there are no plums in a plum pudding. Well neither are theres. Cottages in cottage puddings.

Swiss in Swiss cheese Oysters in oyster soup. Marble in marble cake, Angels in angel cake, Snow in snow pudding, nor Rocks in rock cake, although some piscuits are said to show traces of

vear coster clothes. Pearl button magnate at the bottom of this.

And Albert Chevalier won't have to

Citizens expect action from the reuvenated city council, and it is not expected that the new members will be hampered by unfamiliarity with ocal parliamentary procedure. Most some of the whining brotherhood to out a frozen water pipe caused the

Another to be entered in the "less" lass is the extinguishless fire extinguisher.

Ever notice how men turn a corner? Some curve around it easily, others at right angles, while some have to tack like a fishing smack. Grace of the feet counts for some-

Montreal is making known its milions, and its newspapers are telling of the champagne parties of New Year's eve. It evidently has no objection to importing the tenderloin features of the United States.

Mr. Hanna's department is said to have developed a fine milk system in his hospitals for the insane, but the friends of patients would be glad to see the water production brought to Green Bay, Wis., 12, and Chicago, 8. a standard.

If the police force is called upon to help the firemen they will be able to stamp out anything but a severe conflagration.

Then they can also handcuff themelves in a human chain and haul the hose up from the roof. And think of the convenience of

those young lighthouses they carry for throwing a shaft on the flames, A Hint to Subscribers. [Glencoe Transcript.]

These are the short days, and these are the days we are short. Acquired a High Polish. [East Elgin Reformer.] Mr. John Richards is somewhat

brighter.

The Review's Menagerie. [Mount Forest Confederate.] The Harriston Review has added crowing hens to its roosting ducks and other curiosities.

Hang Them Pesky Play Actors. [Glencoe Transcript.]
Fuller's minstrels, billed for the pera house last Thursday evening, failed to put in an appearance, and some debts contracted by their ad-

vance agent have not yet been met.

Hasn't He Gone Yet? [East Elgin Reformer.] James Berry, of London, Eng., an ex-hangman, addressed two meetings in St. Thomas on Sunday. The afternoon meeting was for men only. The Times and Journal men kept quiet in

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Another shipment of our Pink Pattern French Haviland Limoges China has arrived, including Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Covered Dishes, Soup Coupes and a variety of small pieces. Although this is not a large shipment it will supply the immediate needs of our customers who are collecting this pattern. It will be some time before our complete restocking order can arrive from the potteries in France, where this china is made, but our customers are given every assurance that they can get all of it they wish in the future.

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IN SEVERAL YEARS

A Driving Northwest Wind · Makes Chicago an Uncomfortable Spot.

DULUTH COLDEST SPOT

Below in the Minnesota City-Chicago Fire Drives Scores Into the Street.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 5. Chicago shivered today before the leiest day that has visited the city in two years. Zero weather for the first time this winter ame in early last evening before a friving northwest wind, that coninued to send the mercury downward until 2 o'clock this morning when degrees below was registered. At that hour the gale subsided somewhat, and four hours later it was three degrees warmer. In the government bureau Exclusive West End, London, is to no relief was held out. Forecaster Cox made the prediction that the temperature might go to 10 degrees below

zero during the day. Scores of persons were driven into the streets, two buildings destroyed, and three families were made homeess by a fire on the south side early today. At one time the flames threatened to wipe out an entire block. All of the water plugs in the immediate vicinity of the blaze were frozen, and water was obtained from plugs three blocks away. Water was frozen in the the municipal show. It behooves hose bursting it. An attempt to thaw

> fire. The Coldest Below. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 5.—Street ther-mometers here this morning showed 33 to 35 below zero. A north wind is blowing. This is the coldest day of the winter. Duluth today is said the weather bureau to be the coldest place in the United States.

Cold Records Broken. Washington, Jan. 5.-Cold weather records for the year, and in some cases for years, are being broken today by a cold wave that holds in its grasp goode Hall, Toronto, that the town had town had abandoned the idea of passthe middle lake region as far west as abandoned the idea of offering a bonus ing the bylaw, and were prepared to the Rocky Mountains, south about on to the Harding Motor Car Company to give an undertaking to that effect. Mr a line with Indianapolis, and north establish their factory in that place, Meredith would not accept the offer, into the Canadian regions.

Meredith would not accept the offer, and asked the judge to dismiss the until affidavits were submitted to him. into the Canadian regions. The coldest place in the United

States is in Duluth, Minn., where 35

below is recorded. Other low temperatures reported are: Eau Claire, Wis., 28; La Crosse, 25; Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.,

DIED AT LONDESBORO Mrs. Shobbrook Had Only Seriously III for a Few Weeks.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Londesboro, Jan. 4.—The funeral of Mrs. Shobbrook, held from her late residence to the Union Cemetery, was largely attended. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Osterhout. Mrs. Shobbrook was 63 years old, and died after an illness extending over several weeks. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and five daughters, Messrs. John and Howard, at home; Mrs. Charles Man-ning, and Mrs. W. Smallicombe, of Souris, Manitoba; Mrs. John Bedford, and Misses Mabel and Laura. Three sisters, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Kerslake and Mrs. Hopper, all of Exeter, also survive. The pallbearers at the funeral were Messrs. T. Sampson, James Woodman, H. Hill, J. Phillip, J. Collinson and J. Elsley.

Mrs. J. A. Constantine, of Zurich, visited recently with Mrs. R. Adams. Mrs. (Dr.) Young and Miss Clar. ST. THOMAS CURLERS eft recently for Brantford, where they will spend a few months with the forner's daughters, Misses L. and R. Young.

Mr. W. G. Beaton, a former teacher nere, but now principal of Zurich public school, visited with friends here recently A. Manning, of Pilot Mound, who

has been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, left yesterday for Woodstock, where he will spend a few days prior to leaving for his St. Thomas, where they will meet five Thos. H. Cole and family, of Water-

loo, spent a few days with friends in

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Plant for Harding Motor Car Company Is Being Proceeded With, Money Having Been Secured by Private Subscription.

fendant. Judgment was reserved. It will be remembered that some dustry in London. As soon as it was time ago, a deputation from the town known that the city of London would of Newmarket came to London, and take injunction proceedings to prevent offered the Harding Company \$25,000 the bylaw passing, the town of New-

to move to that place. The company market changed tactics. The money endeavored to raise money here with- required, \$25,000, was raised by private the offer of Newmarket was accepted. it has been paid over. The manufacturers' committee took the matter up, and it was decided to market offering inducements to a fac-

tory already established in London. Affidavits Required. dith, K.C., presented the claims of go.

The town of Newmarket yesterday London before his lordship. The solicnotified Mr. Justice Middleton at Os- itor for Newmarket explained that the action for an injunction taken by the In consequence, Mr. Justice Middleton city of London to prevent Newmarket reserved judgment, allowing the defrom doing so, without costs to the de- fendants to present further material. Of course, this will not keep the in-

out much success, with the result that subscription, and it is understood that Company Will Go. The construction of a plant is being take out an injunction to prevent New- proceeded with at Newmarket, and Mr. H. Harding is in the town superinending the work.

The Advertiser was informed that Yesterday the case came up for ar- the company had made their plans to gument in Toronto. Mr. T. G. Mere- go to Newmarket, and they would

Children Perish In Spanish Disaster

[Canadian Press.] their teachers, were killed and maim-

Seville, Spain, Jan, 5 .- A consider- tendance at the time of the catastrophe, but the dead bodies of the able number of children, together with headmaster, three women teachers and three children have already been extricated from the ruins, and it is beed by the collapse of the building of lieved that many more are buried be a private school here today. It is not neath fallen masonry.

ARE COMING TONIGHT

Five Rinks From Thistle Club Will Also Go To St. Thomas in McDonald-Emslie Trophy Games.

the same time five St, Thomas rinks at 7:30 in the Thistle rink.

Thistle rink in this city. The trophy has been donated by President Roh Emslie, of the St. Thomas Club, and President McDonald of the Thistles, and will be competed for every season by rinks from St. Thomas and London Three series of games will be played, part of them in London and part in St Thomas. The local skips who will travel to the Railroad City are Messra Five rinks of Thistle curlers will Heaman, Ross, Strong, McCreary and leave by a special car this evening for McGuffin. They will leave at 6:45 p.m. Those who will skip the rinks to play in this city are W. Fulton, W. F. Burinks of that city in a series of games chanan, Dr. McDonald, Alf. Tory and for the McDonald-Emslie trophy. At Mr. Swift. The local games will start

will play with five Thistle rinks at the