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THE ELECTION BILL

clearly the intention of the western Liberals to gain control of the lists in such | The Toronto News recently had an ara manner as would enable them to manip- ticle on the Permanence of Prohibition, in ulate the franchise for their own benefit, which it was stated that thirteen out of How well this can be done the history of fourteen states which adopted prohibition certain Ontario constituencies has re-

It is said there is some prospect of a article makes the following very interestdue to the fact that Sir Wil ing statement:-

Instead, therefore, of three cornerd fights, the government will find itself face to face with allied forces, bent on its destruction. A government so strongly entrenched, having an enormous majority, and the active sympathy and support of the government at Ottawa, would naturally be expected to win the fight; but the opposition are confident of making large fairs. It is fair to assume that the wave of sentim nt in favor of the Conservatives which is manifest in other parts of Canada will produce some effect also in the province of Quebec. The position of Mr. Bourassa is not easily explicable to those Bourassa is not easily explicable to those in Quebec, but that dashing politician will that if the Methodists had the spiritual make a stir in the constituencies and intensity of the early days of the church

onto World cays:-"The chief event, conversion of the sinner. But, before any and that famous political leader will, no justment as would harmonise old docdoubt, bring a great deal of energy into trines with present accepted theories con- PHONE 587 the fight that would otherwise have en cerning man's relation to the universe. by those who pretend to know that the and nails will do it; on every street in lsters ousted from power, will be more the mills are stocked with orders for

ost to his party. He was deperhaps it would be more correct to say feated in Manchester, and though elected thousands-yet there is as great a scarin Dundee the Liberal majority there has city of houses suitable to rent as there been cut in two and the Unionists given ever was." eral election was defeated by 5411 votes. land.

the Unionists througout the kingdom as an indication of the rapidly declining fortest. That city has suffered materially from the trade depression. It is an inthere was a prohibition candidate. That gentleman only polled 655 votes, but there were no doubt many friends of pro-Women nibition whose party affiliations kept them in the Liberal, Unionist or Labor ranks, ical party.

CONCERNING PROHIBITION

repealed the law. The Rev. Nathaniel ith, in a letter of con

compromise, due to the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not wholly convinced that it would be politic to go to the extreme proposed by the Aylesworth bill. The opposition have seized the most effective method available to fight this iniquitously partisan measure, and refuse to vote supply. By these tactics they have made the position of the government extremely difficult, and unless there is a compromise the bill is likely to be sidetracked for the present or withdrawn. The western Liberals are in an ugly mood, for they realize the importance to them of getting control of the lists, but it seems highly improbable that they will be permitted to have their way.

IN QUEBEC

It is stated that the Conservatives in Quebec province will not interfere with the plans of Mr. Bourassa in those constituencies where he and his friends will endcavor to rout the government forces. Instead, therefore, of three cornerd fights, the government will find itself face to face with allied forces, bent on its designed.

who are not familiar with local sentiment Governor Hanly of Indiana declares a year. The Rev. Mr. Gordon (Ralph) Connor) has developed enthusiasm for The Montreal correspondent of the Tor- the old-fashioned methods of seeking the ar is the reappearance of such process as this statesman and this ster on Sunday next, tury would have to undergo such a read-

ministers. It is also stated houses in Victoria as rapidly as hammers berries. MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL to keep pace with the demand of the Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill has re- people pouring in and seeking houses to rained a seat in parliament, but at con-

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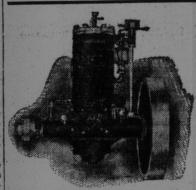
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A HAT-TIME HOMILY

I tell yer what, the times has changed!
There ain't no "country" now!
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An' pulls us in, I vow!
It's ben a-comin' on fer years—
My dad can tell yer that—
But, somehow, I have felt it more
Since Mary bought her Merry Widow
Hat!

Now her an' me, we was ingaged,
So, spite of Gossip's hit,
I give her quite a pile of cash,
To tog her out a bit.
She took the fastest train that went;
She knew what she was at—
But, life ain't ben the same fer me—
Since Mary bought her Merry Widow
Hat!

At first I vowed I wouldn't be mad,
For all that wasted cash—
But when she put the head-piece on,
It knocked my plans ker-smash!
The pesky thing took all the room,
No matter how we sat!
I swore—an' now I sit alone—
Since Mary bought her Merry Widow
Hat!

Ho, hum! I've lost my faith in Spring,
My faith in Woman, too;
An' though, perhaps. I once was green,
I'm shore that now I'm blue!
The Merry Widow Waltz was fierce!
Yes, once I bought her that—
But all the world looks black to me.
Since Mary bought her Merry Widow.

"JAC" LOWELL.

IN LIGHTER VEIN SWIMMING TIME. The merry sunbeams shine
And those who have essayed the tank
Shout to the others on the bank:
"Come in, the water's fine!"

MISSED HIS CHANCE. If Methuselah had been as wise as some modern financiers he would have owned the earth long before he was gathered to

AN HEIRLOOM.

Father—"Now, what did the teacher when you showed him the translation helped you with last night?"

Son—"He said that I was getting more and more stupid every day."

BELOW STAIRS. Mourner (to undertaker, after a humble funeral)—"Yus, and when we come past 'ere I sez to his old woman, I sez, 'I lay this is the first time poor ol' 'Erbert ever come past the Red Cow wivout goin' in,' I sez."

MOVING MATTER.

th up two buckets of coal, r de butcher's an'— -Sh-h-h, Sis. Not so loud,

Caddy-"Very sorry, miss, but I can' Caddy—"Well, you see, miss, to Ginger Brown for a tanner." THE LITTLE THINGS.

cavity and the pain goes right awa Nothing half so good for toothache

A TIP FROM **ROOSEVELT**

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(From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., May 7, 1908.
Three weeks ago it was thought that the couse would not be in session longer than he tenth of May. Then when it was known

upset the finances of the country last October, for should a similar panic occur during the Presidential election, the effect would be disastrous to the party in power. It is curious to note that at this time, when financial legislation is conceded to be of the utmost importance, an erstwille financial luminary, the Hon. Lesile M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, is silent. He, the man of originality, resource and invention, is scarcely heard of. Recently, when urged by a magazine for a contribution to its columns, he replied: "I have not the time to prepare any sketch of my life worth the fact that I was once born, am now living, and am not anxious to die. I have done a few unimportant things in life, and have held two positions which are generally considered important.
"If Home Herald were to publish an article saying I had discharged the official duttes to the best of my ability, no one would read it, and while the opnosite statement might be of interest, it would be unirue.
"Therefore, there is nothing to be said. Let the dead past bury its dead."

There is much interest in Washington among members of Congress concerning the visit of the governors of forty-six states, invited here by President Roosevelt, and who will be entertained by him at the White House. The President has also invited prominent representatives of national, scientific and industrial organizations, and a number of expert advisors, aspecially chosen for their of expert advisors, aspecially chosen for their of expert advisors, aspecially chosen for their of the president has also invited prominent representatives of national, scientific and industrial organizations, and a number of expert advisors, aspecially chosen for their

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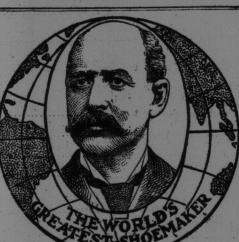
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