SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

#### PROLONGING THE AGONY.

The public expectation that the Kin murder inquest would be concluded this week will not be realized. After a very interesting session yesterday the hearing was adjourned for one week, to be taken up again next Friday. There is every indication that the Crown au thorities are impressed with the great importance of the inquiry at this stage to the discovery of the cruel murderer, that they do not propose to risk any chance of the miscarriage of justice by hastily concluding the inquest. Of this determination the public will heart-

The prolonging of the agony will doubtless be a sore trial to Mr. Kinrade and the members of his family. This is something which the public would gladly have spared them; yet there appears to be no means of doing so without incur ring the danger of handicapping the officers of justice in their search for the miscreant who shot down their daughter and sister; and keen as is the public interest in the discovery, conviction and punishment of the murderer, the members of the family have a still keener and more personal interest. In enduring the pain and annoyance of this prolong ed inquisition, Mr. Kinrade and his household will at least have the conso lation of knowing that by this sacrifice of their feelings they are aiding justice to assert her dignity and to avenge the killing of a loved member of their fam-

In the trying ordeal to which the several witnesses have been subjected, there has been no sparing of the legal probe. Sometimes, indeed, the Crown examin er's methods have been taken exception to as unnecessarily persistent and so vere. While we deeply sympathize with the members of the bereaved family, we are not prepared to cavil at the Crown methods pursued. It would be a misfortune, indeed, were they marked by carelessness or laxity. The crime was a mysterious one, and interest in it is in proportion to the mysteriousness which enshrouds it. Perhaps many people infer too much from alleged discrepancies in amination was carried far afield. Such subjected to hours of legal grilling could cal and social reformers of the might mean nothing, or they might believe that any ordinary tramp or burglar entered the house in broad daylight, shot down the girl, and then fired bullet the triumph of national drunkenness after bullet into her head body, each dis- and degradation. charge of the pistol imperilling his own safety. They seem to see a more probable explanation in the crime being on committed by an insane or vengeful perquite lost, for the time, at least, to considerations of his own safety. Whether this theory may be right or not, it is one not to be neglected in the inquiry. All those questions relating to the sister's travels acquaintances occupations and amusements, seemingly so irrelevant tremely short-sighted.

Meanwhile, the inquest remains open and the minds of thousands will be con less personal enmity, or of an irresponsi ble maniac. Whatever the motive, and of health. whoever committed the deed, it is earnestly to be hoped that the ends of justice may be served and the apprehen-

#### BIRRELL GETS THE AXE.

The expected has happened, and Li-cense Inspector Birrell's official head is in the basket. Few who could read between the lines of the senior local Tory organ's references to the inspector. demands for Birrell's decapitation, so that there will be nobody greatly taken by surprise. The excuse now offered for the department's course is that Birrell "was engaged in work for which he was not adapted." So says Mr. Hanns. The Spectator specifies particularly that he with the "Indian list." That may be taken for what it is worth. In other quarters it is said that Birrell had rendered himself obnoxious to some in terests that had the ear of those who make and unmake officials, and that the fault found with him was that he occasionally showed too much activity in his office, without sufficiently regarding who was hit. Had Birrell been brought up with a jerk, say, last October 26, when certain disgraceful occurrences might have indicated that greater active in enforcing the License Act about public would have needed no explana-

At all events, let us hope that the spation of the knife to Birrell's offi cial neck, "with a swift, sharp shock,"

enforcing the law-to "wink the other eve," and rather refrain from seeing too much than run the chances of "looking paragement! knife descends. If Bleakley is given a free hand, he can fill the place well, but he should not be interfered with by those higher up. And he should

#### DRUNKENNESS IN BRITAIN.

In an address at Liverpool recently, Lloyd George took occasion to call atten-ested in the Cobalt Lake claim brings which affliets Great Britain-drunkenness. It is not given the consideration Whitney has not gained in public rewhich its terrible effects deserve. This spect by making use of his position a is due largely to the fact that it suits a member of the Legislature to utter the political party in opposition in the behind the protection of privilege, gross country to minimize its importance as a libels against those whom he so deeply factor in producing poverty and misery, partly because the party in power is the courts to plead for justice. trying to reform the license system of Great Britain and partly because it is to wealth-protective taxes on the peoclaration of the magnitude of the drink evil and its blighting effect on the people shows that the question has been raised and will remain an issue in practical politics till some measure of improvement is brought about. It has become peak load joker to be reckoned with. more than a mere question of this or that particular Government or party; and Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Wyndham MacKay, which rings above all your need not think to evade or sidetrack it. Dr. Branthwaite, Inspector for England

under the Inebriates Act, has recently

for the year 1907. He feels constrained of the departmental committee to inquire you allege, "the commonest of ordininto the working of the act. But the ary swindlers," why should you have into the working of the act. But the figures themselves speak eloquently. The lesitated to trust the case to the courts act provides that under certain circum- of justice? Are you not protesting too stances habitual drunkards may be con- much, Sir James? Was it a knightly fined for a specified time in inebriate retreats approved for the purpose, with the object of saving themselves from themselves. Of these retreats there are in England 22, and 13 reformatories, trated by the fact that the teaching of capable of accommodating 165 males and the evidence. Some think that the ex- 1,021 females. It is sad to think that University, the prohibition being inin the year 498 persons were committed, views indicate a failure to grasp the im- and that of the number no fewer than clamor for religious teaching in the portance of a wide inquiry, covering 428 were women. Such a preponderance public schools of the Province. Even the even trivial matters, to the solution of of female drunkards indicates the seriousness of the problem which the politileave the witness box without apparent have to face. Worse still, the statistics mits the elergymen of any denomination discrepancies in their statement. These give indubitable proof that drunkenness to visit the schools and give religious among women in Great Britain is on the instruction to pupils of their own church mean much. The objection to the Crown increase. In the face of such evidence after the hour of closing in the afterexaminer asking apparently irrelevant it is not astonishing that the Govern-noon. Only a very few elergymen take ment should resent the attempt of the advantage of the permission. The reason ocations and avocations is not well House of Lords to prevent it dealing is probably to be found in the difficulty with radical revision of the liquor laws. times, important clues in difficult cases Perhaps from a purely party point of offence, the denominations represented are discovered. And it may be that this view Mr. Asquith and his colleagues among the pupils being so numerou will prove to be one of these times. The should not regret that the aristocratic authorities seem to have pretty well and irresponsible side of the legislature eliminated the ordinary tramp theory of of the kingdom has declared itself murder from their minds. It is hard to against this reform. For resist it as it will, it is in the end sure to triumph To believe anything else is to believe in

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

tramps goes on steadily. Magistrate Jelfs shows by his disposition of cases brought before him that the fraternity need look for no encouragement to loaf

Now that the Board of Education to many, may be of the first importance in leading to a clue to the criminal. Not we may discover what "saving" is made to inquire in that direction would be ex- by the city Fuel Committee's work, and incidentally get light on whence con its "pull.

centrated on the task of bringing the We hope that the Board of Health, giri's murderer to punishment. If the the Hospital Governors and the medical il ordinary tramp theory be eliminated, the profession of the city will push that dends to the people by serving the cause

Some of our Tory contemporaries are chuckling over the fact that there were only sixteen Liberals present at the first division in the Legislature. There were not nearly so many righteous men in ns of the community dispelled by a only sixteen Liberals present at the first full disclosure of the facts bearing upon division in the Legislature. There were

It is proposed to land the Grand Trunk Pacific \$10,000,000 at 4 per cent, interest on the security of its bonds guaranteed by the Grand Trunk, to enable it to complete the prairie section of the road. The notice of resolution has been given to the House.

Mr. Whitney does much blustering about this Cobelt Lake matter: but

have to resort to so many measures to shut the public out of their right to ask for justice in the courts!

We are not accustomed to think of China as a flour-milling country. There are, however, 35 flour mills in the country, producing 1,500,000 barrels a year. Wheat raising promises to grow in portance and the native product will gradually make its competition felt.

Studholme has struck a pay streak. He won a "hear, hear!" from Whitney yesterday, because he praised Hon. W. Hendrie as "an honest man." But the

applause ended when he proceeded to with the other Ministers to their dis-

If some kind friend of Dr. Carman would take him out behind the barn and gently hint to him that Christianity and even Methodism itself would not be be assured that he will not be sacrificed likely to suffer by a little more temperby "pull" when he is doing his best ateness in the discussion of Christian whose views may not seem to be exactly like his own, it would be a great kind

The blackguardly attack made by Pre forth natural and very vigorous pro tests by the parties aspersed. Premie wronged by refusing them admissi

London's engineer in his figures the Opposition policy to ignore and minisent their effects as being the result of Hydro scheme seems to hope to realize on every kilowatt purchased by the city. not adopting the Chamberlain short cut It is probable, however, that London will ple's food. Mr. George's clear-cut de- pay for a great many horse-power more than it receives revenue from, even if we do not take into consideration the than 90 per cent, of the load factor under any circumstances. Then there is that

There still remains, Sir James Whitney, the unanswered question of Mr. coarse and blustering abuse of the men connected with the Cobalt Lake claim, "Why were the courts not allowed to given, without comment, some statistics hear the case, after it had been set down for trial?" If the men were, as

> The difficulty of teaching religion in the public schools is beautifully illusreligion is specifically forbidden in the ing raises an awful hullaballoo. Section land 100 of the public school regulations per

# **OUR EXCHANGES**

POLICE PROTECTION. (Toronto News.)

It is a poor economy which denies the citizens ample police protection.

THE SWEAT BOX (Brantford Expositor.)

Third degree methods nor anything approaching them should not prevail in Canadian courts.

> GREAT HONOR (Toronto Telegram.)

Manitoulin Island will regard the pres-ence of R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., at Hon. J. M. Gibson's dinner as the greatest or that has ever come to Government

> TO COOL OFF. (Guelph Herald.)

Things are getting so heated in Hem-ilton that it is proposed to have an ar-tificial ice rink, where the people may get a little cool exercise.

I'S LABOR DETECTIVES.

(Toronto Globe.)

GONE, AND, ALAS, FORGOTTEN!

(Halifax Chroniele.)

OUR POLICE.

Stratford Beacon.)

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There is a great deal of flippant criticism in the press of the Hamilton police at this time that is certainly out of place. The police department of that icy have a couple of very intricate cases to deal with and they should be permitted to pursue their work without annovance of jibings in the press. Had the same occurrences transpired in some other cities equal difficulty might be experienced in unravelling the mysteries attached to them.

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some with lace fronts, all sizes, regular 25 and 550 pair; on sale stones 8.30 sharp.

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Lot 3-Fancy Silks 49c Yard

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Lot 4-25c Black Roman Satin 15c Yard

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Eugene Field on Lynching.

First prize in an anecdote contest conducted by a Chicago magazine was won by Miss Lillian Austin, of Fair-fax, with the following: "Eugene Field was at a dinner in London when Field was at a dinner in London when the conversation turned to the sub-ject of lynching in the United States. It was the general opinion that a large percentage of Americans met death at the end of a rope. Finally the hostess turned to Field and asked: You, sir, must have often seen these affairs? 'Yes,' replied Field, 'hundreds of them.' Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yo self,' broke in half a dozen voices once. 'Well the night before I sai for England,' said Field, 'I was g intimate friends when a colored waiter intimate friends when a colored water spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentleman of her party seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck,

and at a signal from the injured lady swung him into the air.' 'Horrible,' said the hostess, with a shudder. 'And said the nostess, with a shudder. 'And did you actually see this yourself?' 'Well, no,' admitted Field apologetically. 'Just at that moment I happened to be down stairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blane mange.' —Exenange. -Exchange.

A Leftover Snake Story. George Weikert, of Round Top, nea Gettysburg, had an exciting experience with a snake Sunday evening. Mr. Weikwith a snake Sunday evening. Mr. Weikert had gone into the haymow at the
barn to throw down hay for the horse
when he was suddenly confronted by a
large reptile ready to strike.

Mr. Weikert dropped the fork and got
down to the ground as quickly as year.

down to the ground as quickly as pos-sible. He says that the snake was fully five or six feet in length and that it harvest last summer, as the field from



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