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quested to favor the management by
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THE WATER VOTE.

It is not easy to see at present
wherein the result of the "mail-order"
vote brings the water problem nearer
a solution, or helps the commissioners
out of a difficult position.If the vote means anything, it means
that the sentiment of the ratepayers
is overwhelmingly in favor of the re-
futation of spring water for drinking
purposes, but upon this point there
has never been a doubt. The commis-
sioners to that extent have accu-
rately gauged public opinion.The showing made by the independ-
ent system is remarkable, consider-
ing what it had to contend with. It
was represented on the ballot paper
as being much costlier than the Ko-
moka or the river filtration scheme.
No mention was made in the circular
letter sent out by the commissioners
of the surtax to be levied on the
properties protected by the high-
pressure service. As the bulk of the
cost would be defrayed by this special
charge, the independent system would
bear far less heavily upon the general
tax rate than would other schemes.By an unscrupulous advocate of
river filtration the independent system
was described as a scheme engineered
by rich men, with large mercantile
interest, to get special benefits at the
expense of the less well-to-do rate-
payers. "It is the rich against the
poor; the strong against the weak," is
a sample of this demagogic campaign.
An attempt was also made to create
prejudice against the meter system by
representing that meters would re-
strict the legitimate use of water, in-
crease water rates, and "make the
workingman help to pay for the pro-
tection of the downtown and mercan-
tile districts." The appeals to class-
feeling in a matter of this kind re-
vealed more anxiety to carry a par-
ticular scheme than to be honest with
the public.The independent system was
brought forward by a few public-
spirited citizens, from entirely unself-
ish motives. The Komoka scheme
had been rejected, and the engineer
specially engaged by the board had
recommended river filtration. As a
resort to the river for drinking water
was put of the question for a com-
munity which prides itself on its pure
and palatable spring water, the inde-
pendent scheme was evolved as a
compromise, which would help the
city out of the dilemma. Its strong
features were that it maintained spring
water for domestic uses, and applied
river water to purposes for which it
was suited. Although the scheme was
the last to enter the race, it is not
far behind, and it may be ahead at
the finish. The proposal is made by
advocates of the Maury plan that
two schemes—Komoka and river fil-
tration—be submitted jointly to the
ratepayers, but the independent sys-
tem is not to be crowded out in this
fashion, even if it were possible. It
is not possible, however, to have a
vote on alternative propositions in the
form of money bylaws. The various
schemes must go before the public
one at a time. Meanwhile no one will
complain if the commissioners take a
few days to think over the next step.

THE ABDICATION AT SEOUL.

The abdication of the Emperor of
Korea, while causing surprise to no
one who has followed the course of
events in the Orient, serves to de-
monstrate the strength of the hold
Japan has upon the hermit kingdom.
His downfall is due to an attempt
on his part to defy the power whose
vassal he is.Ever since the seclusion of Korea
was broken it has been shown to be
the most egregious example of cor-
rupt, tyrannical and impotent misgov-
ernment of the present day. For years
it has been plain that the ultimate
fate of Korea was to fall under the
 sway of another and more virile
power. Japan claimed traditional in-
terests there. She fought to assert
them against the effort of China to
dominate Korea, and struggled still
more strenuously against the attempt
of Russia to do the same thing. By
two wars Japan has won possession of
Korea, and with it Southern Man-
churia, and is now devoting her at-
tention to the improvement of its gov-
ernment and the development of its
resources. In short, Japan is doing
for Korea what Britain has done in
Egypt and India; what France is do-ing in Algeria, and to trying to do in
Morocco; what Russia is professing in
Turkistan, and what the United
States is attempting in the Philip-
pines.Since July, 1894, there have been a
number of treaties, protocols and
agreements affecting the relations of
Japan and Korea, and they show that
the latter has gradually admitted a
status of vassalage, culminating in an
agreement signed on Nov. 17, 1911,
which established a Japanese protec-
torate in the fullest sense. The first
article of this agreement provides that
hereafter, the department of foreign
affairs at Tokio should have control
and direction of the external affairs
of Korea, while the diplomatic and
consular representatives of Japan
should have charge of the subjects
and interests of Korea abroad. Japan,
by the second article of the treaty,
undertook to see to the execution of
the treaties existing between Korea
and other powers, and Korea engaged
not to perform any act or thereafter
conclude any engagement of an inter-
national character except through the
medium of the Tokio government.In spite of this the Korean emperor
without the consent or knowledge of
Japan, authorized the demand of a
Korean delegation for admission to the
peace conference at The Hague, which
was obviously a violation of the pro-
visions of the treaty. His ministers,
who are evidently men of greater wis-
dom, recognized the gravity of the
situation, resulting from the em-
peror's course, and, acting perhaps on
a hint from Japan, demanded that he
atone for his breach of good faith by
journeying to Tokio and apologizing
to the Mikado, or abdicate. He has
chosen the latter. The emperor's de-
fense that the agreement of Novem-
ber, 1905, was not binding upon him
because, while signed by his foreign
minister, it bears neither his own sig-
nature nor the imperial seal, is a
rather lame one, inasmuch as none of
the treaties and agreements with
Japan bears his signature, but in each
instance his consent was signified
either by active compliance with their
provisions or by tacit acquiescence in
them. Had he desired to express dis-
approval of this latest or any of the
other agreements there were plenty of
means of doing so, but there is no
record of any protest on his part.A new emperor, in the person of the
crown prince, has been installed,
doubtless with Japan's approval, who,
if he is wise, will do the bidding of
his country's protector; for no one can
suppose that Japan, after fighting two
wars costing thousands of lives and
millions of money, will submit to any
attempts at thwarting her as the mas-
ter spirit of the Orient.This is only the first heat of the
water race.The independent scheme was the
dark horse.Perhaps money is tight because the
country is tipsy with prosperity.Another week and the independent
scheme would probably have been on
top.At any rate Londoners are not go-
ing to mix their drinks. They will
stick to spring water.The Canadian prime minister is a
poor sailor, but it's worth an attack
of sea-sickness to have such a wel-
come home.Hon. G. W. Ross' description of
Laurier "as a picture gallery in him-
self" shows that he retains his fac-
ulty of picturesque phraseology.

HAPPY DAYS.

[Exchange.]

Basil—When we are married, my love,
we shall have a lot to struggle with.
Ella (consoling)—We shall have each
other.

SURE.

[Chicago News.]

Tired Tatters—I saw the new moon over
me last night. I wonder who
signs it?
Weary Walker—It's a sign that we don't
place youse sak for work youse'll git it.

WHAT TWO DOLLARS WOULD DO.

[Judge.]

"Sam, what would you do if you had a
million dollars?"
"Oh, de Lawd's sake! I'm sho' I dunno
wo' I'd do if I had a million dollars, but
I know wo' I'd do if I had two dollahs.
I've bin waitin' two years ter git married."

A HOPPING MATCH.

[Sporting Magazine of 1897.]

A match, twenty hops for 10 guineas,
took place at Longborough, Leicesters-
hire, between James Shipley, of Notting-
ham, and a person named Moore, of Leice-
ster. It was very closely contested, so
much so that both of 4 to 1 were laid and
taken on each side. The match, however,
was won by Shipley.On measuring the distance it appeared
that Shipley had hopped 75 yards 9 or 10
inches, and Moore something more than
75 yards. The latter was to have run
against Shipley on the same day, 140 yards
was the distance, but declined, and in conse-
quence forfeited his deposit.

A MONTREAL PORTIA.

[Montreal Witness.]

Mr. Recorder Dupuis' judgment in a
horse-mauling case has become as celebra-
ted as that of Miss Justice Porter in the
case of *Shylock vs. Antonio*. The recorder
virtually held that the good people of
Canada might pound a horse to any extent
they might give them pleasure or satisfy
their wrath, so long as they did not harm
him. On this ground he had beaten a horse
dead two prisoners who had beaten a horse
dead brutally, and persistently, one of
them with a piece of steel rod. Was, how-
ever, to the man who, while amusing him-self whaling his horse, draws any drop of
blood. We all remember how *Shylock* was
made welcome to take his stipulated pound
of flesh, according to his bond, but, warned
that it is doing so he spit away a fore of
blood, his life and lands would be forfeit
to the state. An unhappy horse-walloper
named *Orion* Rose was brought before the
recorder yesterday, and given over to the
whip handle, was—yes, actually—the stain
of blood. For this blood the carter was
fined \$15, with the alternative of a month
in jail.

YOUNG MILITARY HERO.

[Rochester Democrat.]

The young heir to the Spanish throne
has enlisted in the army. As soon as he
demonstrates his ability to swim the length
of his bathtub he will be drafted into the
navy.

EXPORTING CATS.

[London Tribune.]

The export returns for the board of trade
for the current period will contain a
notable addition, serving to still further
demonstrate the cosmopolitan character of
England's free trade. It refers to a ship-
ment of 100 cats to India, which a shipping
office in the city was yesterday asked to
arrange. The reason given for the export
consignment is that one of the plague dis-
tricts is overrun with rats, and the cats
are wanted to effect the necessary slaugh-
ter.

TOAD AS ASSISTANT GARDENER.

[Suburban Life.]

By actual inspection of a big fat toad's
stomach it was found to contain not less
than 50 large grasper worms, 53 potato
bugs, 50 sowbugs, 40 angworms and 30
cabbage worms, with, by way of seasoning,
numerous flies and mosquitoes. Now multi-
ply this, and I think you will appreciate
the value of an army of toads on your
premises, or any number required, accord-
ing to the services that may reasonably be
expected from one toad.

PEN & INJURY.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

The millionaire before filling his ink well
dropped in two or three old pens, and
poured the writing fluid upon them.
"Thus," he said, "I practice pen econ-
omy, prolonging three or four times the
life of all my pens. You see, the corro-
sive power of the ink, which is immen-
sely strong, wears itself on the old pens
kept in the well, and has little or no
strength left wherewith to attack the pen
I have in use."

SHOULD DOCTORS TELL?

[Hamilton Herald.]

Whether a physician is justified in de-
liberately deceiving a patient, suffering
from a mortal disease, as to his condi-
tion, is a question regarding which it
would be impossible to lay down a general
rule covering all cases of the circumstance
in each case should determine the course
to be followed in that case. If, through
pity and kindness the physician does de-
ceive and hold out hopes which he knows
he vain, surely his fault is in another
Uncle Toby's oath, which had to be re-
corded, but which was blotted out forever
by a tear left fall by the recording angel.

A POINTER FOR MR. JUDD.

[Toronto Saturday Night.]

Let it be granted that Mr. Judd never
behaved an official without taking all
available evidence. Even so, when he has
conducted a couple of these inquiries and
has tumbled a couple of heads off the
block, why should a decent fellow accept
a third or a fourth assignment when he
knows that he will end in another crew
some scene? Why does he not wash his
hands and ask for another kind of job?

SUBSTITUTES.

[Toronto Star.]

His doctor says that Harry Thaw eats
too much and smokes too much. What
of that? These are the young man's
substitutes for thinking too much.

THE FIRST RADICAL PREMIER.

[Montreal Star.]

In office, Sir Henry Campbell-Bann-
erman, however, has shown himself to be
precisely the sort of man whom the new
Liberalism of England delights to follow.
He is entirely free from Wig. Thagm. He is
the leader of the "Left Centre." As the
Nation—the new Liberal weekly—points
out, "he does not belong to the 'smart
set,' he is not a 'week-end' man." He is
Britain's first Radical Premier. Under him
the Radical sections have a power and a
free play of which they knew nothing un-
der Gladstone, and to which they could
never have attained under Rosebery. To-
day it is the Whig wing of the party which
is on the defensive, and not the Radical
guerrillas who are trying to get some sort
of recognition. This gives "G. B." great
weight with the masses. When he rises to
arrange the House of Lords, the people feel
as if one of themselves were attempting a
daring feat. Had Gladstone done it they
would have been sure of success, they
would have been more stirred by his ma-
jestic eloquence; but they would not have
felt so keenly that it was their own par-
ticular fight.

HISTORY OF MARCEL WAVE.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

"The Marcel wave," said the hairdresser,
"illustrates how exasperatingly false de-
votion fuses on a man giving his name
as discoverer to something he never dis-
covered. The wave which we know as the
Marcel wave was invented long before
Marcel at his modest and not extraordi-
nary shop in the Rue de l'Echelle began to
use it. Then the wave was already widely
popular, L'Antherie and the other hair-
dressers of Paris all practicing it, and
practically all the Parisian women of the
world having taken to it. The wave was
difficult. The wave was graceful and lent
an air of great distinction, ah, yes. But it
was so expensive, and, alas! lasted so short
a time. In a few hours at the most the beau-
tiful waves had collapsed to their natural
limp lankness. Here was Marcel's oppor-
tunity. He devised an iron, a method,
trained attendants. Under his enterpris-
ing hand the wave was put into, say, four
or five days. Imagine the gratitude of
the Parisiennes. To be kept chic for five
days running and that with one-fifth of
the former trouble and expense! M. Mar-
cel became the meet of the present. The
copy came to him at least, until other
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