The Hamilton Times.

4

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW. Mr. Winston Churchill, in his book, "From London to Ladysmith," re-ports some of the conversations he had with Boers, of high and low degree, while on his way to and in Pretoria. The statements made go to show that there have been misapprehensions on both sides, not only with regard to the motives, but also with regard to the character of the opposing party. These things cannot be fairly considered "when the blast of war blows in our ears,' and the soldlers are obeying the Shakespearean injunction to "imitate the action of the tiger." But before the trouble in South Africa is fully settled, the attention of the world is directed to China, where the elements of a first-class row are discernible. It may be possible and highly advantageous to arrive at an understanding of the other fellow's point of view before the shells begin to whistle and the corpses begin to multiply in the Flowery Kingdom.

"Don," of Saturday Night, is disposed to call the missionaries to account for what has occurred and for what may happen. "Since these reports," he says, "of course much more serious riots have occurred, and such outrages have been perpetrated that no government can overlook them. I speak of them merely that by quoting from the Municipal to point out that as embroilers of so-called heathen countries the miscils to prevent immoderate and dansionaries are perhaps the most active people in the business. Possibly it is because I lose sight of the It declares that the Magistrate holds idea that they are presumed to be that a person cannot be fined for riding a bicycle or driving an autofulfilling a divine mission, but I cannot satisfactorily explain to mymobile at an immoderate speed on self. ... I shall not attempt to exthe public streets; 'that automobiles pain to my readers, why men should go into a country owned and admin-istered by a foreign and unfriendly train." We do not believe the power, and start to assert them-selves as if they were the 'whole Magistrate holds that the statute leaves the council powerless to make a by-law to prevent dangerous push.' Doubtless they feel that they riding of wheels or running of autohave diplomatists and gunboats at mobiles. We have not so declared. On their backs, but this does not exthe contrary, when the Herald said plain nor excuse the intrusion. It may be all right to seek converts no power was given in the statute to regulate them, we pointed out the to Christianity in opposition to pubempowering section. But the fact lic opinion, and the influence and that such power is given may not predilections of a government, yet somehow it seems like awfully bad prevent the council from passing a by-law that may be invalid, and it manners, and bad manners are aldoes not affect our disproof of the ways sure to produce a ruction of Herald's contention that the Magis. some sort." trate has no right to question the validity of any by-law that he may

A Chinaman in London, interviewed the Daily Express, confessed that he had belonged to the Boxers' Society, and deplored that Englishmen could not see Chinese matters from the Chinese point of view. He stated that Western civilization is to the Chinese thing of yesterday-an experience which China passed through many years ago, and from which the inhab itants of that ancient country learned essons of wisdom

"There was a time when we had, like you, our 'struggle for life,' our race for wealth, our ambition for power, our haste and hurry and vorry. We, too, had your clever inven tions-gunpowder, printing and the rest-but we have lived long enough

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY JUNE 25, 1900.

tage of the opportunity to annex part States at 75,000,000 bushels, against or the whole of China to her already 200,000,000 last year and 225,000,000 too large territory. Russian methin 1898. That sort of thing, and not ods of assimilation are not as gentle the war, accounts for the stiffening as those of the Chinese, but they gen-erally succeed, as the history of Bessof the wheat futures.

arabia, of Poland and of Finland con-

clusively proves. Are the Boxers pull-

ing Russian chestnuts out of the

SHIFTING ITS GROUND.

The Times pointed out that as the

Magistrate was liable for damages if

he acted without jurisdiction or ex.

ceeded his jurisdiction, it was his

duty, as well as his right, to have

views as to the validity of by-laws.

The Herald denied this and quoted

from Crankshaw a Quebec decision (omitting to mention that it was a

Quebec decision) not applicable here.

our law being distinctly opposite in

that respect, to support its view

that the Magistrate should enforce

whatever by laws the Council chooses

to pass without questioning their val-

idity. The Times exposed the little

trick, and its point was made. Now the Herald seeks to make it appear

Act the sub-sections empowering coun-

gerous riding or driving on the pub-

lic streets we have aided its case

be asked to act under.

sermon, has arrived.

if not, why not ?

my countrymen!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

hat, the big soft drink and the short

Is young Hamilton taking full ad-

vantage of the swimming baths ? And

And the staid and dignified Mont-

real" Gazette seeks to save its boss'

patronage by a base imitation of its

parvenu neighbor's subserviency to

Boss Tupper ! What a fall was there,

fire ?

Commenting on some of the many very contradictory stories about Can-ada's part in the Paris Exposition the Monetary Times says : "The truth appears to be that while Canada is not as well represented by exhibits at Paris as we would like, she has made displays which both in kind and quality will prove a surprise to thousands of those who see them "

SHIFTING ITS GROUND: It is possible that By-kaw No.113, which regulates vehicle traffic on the public streets, is ultra vires. But we do not think that such an opin-lon should be expressed by the Police Magistrate. It is not the province of the Police Magistrate to pronounce upon the legality or illegality of city by-kaws. Has duty is to administer those by-laws as he finds them. If they are lilegal, it is the province of the superior courts to find that out. .The trouble with our Police Magis-trate is that he cannot be made to understand the limitations of his po-sition,-Hamilton Heraid, June 18th. The Times pointed out that as the We have a letter describing the summons and discharge of a boy in the east end, who had been guilty of no offence, and the writer concludes with a very serious charge against "about haif the ponce force in Hamilton." The statement, if it can be backed by evidence, should be made to the Police Commissioners; if not, it should not be made at all.

> The Mail and Empire, finding that its emergency ration scandal charges are falling through miserably, now wants somebody to cable to South Africa to tell Monk's false yarn to the soldiers. Could depravity go farther? If any of the desperate slanderers try that game they should be severely dealt with if the law can be to reach them. Burglary is decent beside such an offence

A Parls despatch save the rector of Rouen Cathedral has declined to admit "bloomer" wearers to its sacred precincts. His verger, however, who has an eye to business, knowing that it is a favorite resort for foreign tourists, has got over the trouble by renting skirts to the pretty wheelwomen at so much apiece, thus adding to his not too munificent salary. It's an ill wind that blaws naebody guid."

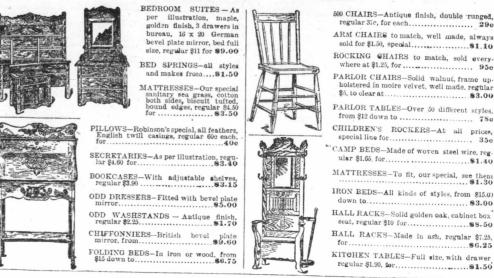
The Brockville Times is at last bent upon a little independent cri-ticism. So it tackles Montague and Haggart, the party disturbers, and refers to them as the "low-down element" in public life. That will do. The next step is to call them bad names, and they deserve it.-Kings-ton Whig. The Brockville organ misunder

stood the signal and started to tell a little truth about the party lights. But it was very quickly shut up. If Montague wants his shoes licked the Brockville chap is now ready to do himself the honor, etc

That paragon of independence and fairness, the Toronto Telegram, is most ingenious in finding excuses for complaining against the Liberals. It pretends to see in the appoint. ment of Sir Henri Joly to the Lieut .-Governorship of British Columbia both a desire to get Sir Heari out of the Cabinet and a wrongful ast The season of the soft shirt and wide on Sir Henri's part in "being judge in his own causa" to "snatch" the office. When one wants to see the most striking evidences of partisanship one must turn to those professedly independent partisan sheets of the Telegram stripe. Sir Henri has been honored by the appointment, and he will honor the office he fills.

> Referring to the Thmes' remark on the way the organs that throughout





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Out of the wreck and the

. worm, Ekes out the ebb of the endless!

Ah! Th' unfathomable whyness!

Ah! Th' mysterious whichitude! Th' vast emptitude of the fullne The wild muchitude of the notful!

Here, th' unutterable hereness

th'

Light from the lips of the lingering. Lisping and lute-loving linnet, Clings the close clasp of the cadence Throbs the sad sound of the voiceless

THE CAPABLE WOMAN. What She Does is Done Without Fuss

or Bother. Out of the light of the darkness, Out of the sound of the stillness! We hear so much of the capable We hear so much of the capable woman that we have come to regard her with awe, without wholly under-standing why we do so. "A capable woman' counds solid and comforting somehow, even if we don't know just what kind of a 'woman she is and do not know where among our acquaint-ances to locate her. I am not quite sure that I can throw a great deal of Eght apon that matter. I won't admit that I don't know a capable woman when I see one, but I am slubtful of base follow Out of the dust and the embers,

coupt, langticism and disension in matters of religion. We have had our matters, our intolerance, and, fin ally, our tolerance, the second deverything he is to explain her. First of allows and is second deverything he is to explain her. First of and denounced everything he is to explain her. First of allows and is formed by no special training. If she is found among the highest ranks she was retired from the political in the model set of this is the only one he knows anything about for certain. He is as well of fash ends to the and is therefore contant; he wants to be, and is the failure of scandal-monger Monk's therefore contant; he wants neither alloads and popularity.
"We want to be let alone, We want to be let alone, We want to be free to enjoy our beautifut country and the finites of our centure section the members can go the section of the alber of the solid to albor the albord are complianents to the Min, marker. There is no woman's "It is the solid to albord the albord are complianents to the Min, is and the torker. There is no woman's "It is the solid to albord to the section the members can go the end to that pleasant custom. The Times does not think that such is as more as deal menter are specify putting is and bother, even while albord are complianed with the section of the section the members can go the end to that pleasant custom. The times does not think that such is as a more as deal menter are specify putting is and bother, even while albord are complianed with the section of the section the members can go that the members can go the secting the about the section the

Out of the gloom of the glowness, Out of the dregs and the dead days. PEAL PENDANTS Out of the worm-festered, cankered, Sorrowing, sad and pathetic, Soulful, heart-harrowing, dreadful Whenceness the henceness approaches. PEARL STICK PINS Wherefore the why of the whichness Why the whichfore of the whereness Which the wherefore of the whyness Still from the gloom of the ghostly Gaunt, ghastly, grim, ghoulish, garish Gleam of the glad, gracious glow-. worm.





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A Poem of Passion or Hearts That Throb.

harbors, our land, our towns

And now, having carefully consid "And now, having carefully consid-ered the matter, we of the so-called Boxers' Society have decided that the only way to get rid of you is to kill you. We are not naturally blood-thirsty. We certainly are not thieves. But when persuasion, and argument, and appeals to your sense of justice are of no arail, we find ourselves face to face with the fact that the only resource is to put you out of exist-ience.

"Consider your missionaries. They come, as I have said, with a new reence. "Consider your missionaries. They come, as I have said, with a new re-ligion, upon the main principles of which they are bitterly divided among themselves. They tell us that unless we accept their doctrines we shall suffer eternal punishment. They frighten our children and the more weak-minded of our older people, and create all kinds of dissensions between families and individuals. No wonder that we will not tolerate them. "If we wanted your railways and machines we could, of course, buy them; but we do not. We have no use for them. We have learned to do without them. Yet you say you will force us to buy them, whether we will or no. Is that just? I say it is an imperithence-an outrage." This candid Eoxer points out that

candid Boxer points out that the Chinese increase in population at a greater rate than any other race in the world, and they could, if they chose, overwhelm the rest of mankind. Successful invaders of China have been absorbed by the native population; even the Jews have been assimilated The Chinese ask only to be let alone, and they will refrain from meddling with other nations, etc.

This statement reads like what Goldsmith put into the mouth of his "Citizen of the World" more than a century ago. The argument might be quite sufficient if the Anglo-Saxor and his missionaries were the onl disturbing elements to be considered. But Britain, France, Germany and even the United States are afraid that, if they kept their fingers out weeks spent in looking over the coun-

country and hold meetings of electors. You have already wasted too much of the time of Parliament, and there is business to be done.

So much ice is reported in the Atlantic, east of Newfoundland, that no ships will try to go through the Straits of Belle Isle for some weeks This state of affairs would interfere with the operations of the fast At.

lantic line that Sir Charles Tupper was bound to subsidize to the tune of \$750,000 a year.

Platt, the Republican boss in New York State, is quoted as saving that Roosevelt will carry New York in the Presidential election, but he doubts that he could carry it again for the Governorship. Some people think that a good deal depends on what other man the party bosses permit people to have a chance to vote for.

Those Chinese despatches are a prob em. They fit all temperaments and justify all expectations. If you look

for horror, they'll suit you; if you are optimistic, you will find enough in them to justify your most buoyant hopes. By and by we shall know just what is being done; meanwhile we have a choice of stories.

Robert Birmingham's resignation as Secretary of the Conservative Asso chation has been accepted, and Messrs. Green and Thompson have been ap-pointed in his place. If the new men are wise, they will see that their salaries are paid in advance. Tupper might try to discharge the debt. by calling them danged scoundrels.

Snow, the U.S. crop expert, tells a rather gloomy story of the crops in the Dakotas and Minnesota. After two of the pie, Russia would take advan- try he estimates the crop of the three

of compensate for years of the coarse abuse and villfication of which the Spectator is a master. True, it is a confession of which the brutal slanderers ought not to be proud; and perhaps it is better that they should brand themselves liars late than not at all; but wouldn't it be better to put a little honesty into the daily grind ? Would not that be "nicer"

The Champion Flunker.

Mr. Whitney made charges re reput able citizens in connection with the West Eigin election case, and when asked to make them good under oath -flunked. He made charges in the Assembly against the Government, and when asked to make them good in the first bye-election-flunked. The Opposition leader takes the belt as the champion flunker. — London Adver-tiser.

"Jones, where are you going to es-cape the summer heat?"" "Escape the summer heat? Why, I'm busy just now escaping the collector for the who furnished my winter heat." the collector for the man



It prevents chafing, redness, and rot of the skin, soothes inflamm tion, allays itch ing and irritation, and when followed by gentle applications of CUTICUEA Ointment, the great skin cure, speedily cures all forms of skin and scaly humours and restores the hair. round worker. There is no woman is work she cannot do, and do without fuss and bother, even while always active. She seems to have as many eyes as a fly, judging from results, yet her efforts are never obtrusive. If she has servants they respect her and would no more think of offering her rudeness than of taking posses-sion of the drawing-room when their labors for the day were finished.

A Man and a Maid.

There was a man and a maid and a There was a man energy and that ring; "Till love you forever," and that sort of thing. The man loved and toiled for the girl and his aim; (And while he was toiling another man

came. Presto! She flew to the new one, The one that she fancied the true

For that is the way of a maid with

The usual way of a maid with a man-Off with the old love and on with the

Another man and a maid and a ring him dearly and called him She loved

her king, dreamed of the future and pic-

Where they twain should live with love at its best. Presto! He flew to the new one, And one that he fancied the true

one; For that is the way of a man and

a maid, usual way of a man and a maid-with the old love and on with the new one The the new one. -Edgar M. Dilley, in Columbus Des-patch.

The Cardinal Did Nct Mind.

The Cardinal Did Nct Mind. The following story comes from Rome. Some ladies made their appear-ance at a papal reception, to the grave displeasure of the Pope, in ball-room dress. A well-known cardinal was instructed to apprise these of-fenders of their breach of etiquette. The cardinal thus fulfilled his some-what delicate mission: "The Pope," he said, "is old-fashioned, and does not like decollete dressee; but I am quite accustomed to them, for I have been so much among savages when a missionary that I do not mind them."

Ah! The problem of the whereas Th' infinite soul of the whatness Bismarck Tribune

mysterious thereness! here, th' mysterious thereness! h! The problem of the whereness!

Priority.

the cadence.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. "Always try to keep yourself well to the front," said Senator Sorg-hum to the young man who is study-

"You mean I must be among the first to advance new block first to advance new ideas and pro-mote reforms."

"Not exactly. But you must be among the first to claim credit when the trick is done and every; body is applauding."

War.

"From hill to hill he harged me: He stalked me day and hight, He neither knew nor hated me; Not his nor mine the fight.

He killed the man who stood by me For such they made his law, Then foot by foot I fought to him, Who neither knew nor saw.

'I trained my rifle on his heart; He leapt up in the air, My screaming ball 'tore thro' his breast, My

And lay embedded there.

It lay embedded there, and yet

Hissed home o'er hill and sea, Straight to the aching heart of her Who ne'er did wrong to me." -Arthur Stringer in Ainslee's Maga-

zine. "Take Heed Will Surely Speed."

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All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

Contemptible Sproule.

Contemptible Sproule. Some dirty things are said in Parlia-ment, but it is difficult to remember anything really worse than Dr. Sproule's sneer at the son of the Min-ister of Militia, who is serving with the colors in South Africa. A suspi-recion should occur to Dr. Sproule that he needs to disinfect his alleged pol-itical ideas.-Ottawa Journal, Ind.



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