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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER

## That Dreadful Mr. Meighen!

The almost childish charge of Hon Mackenzie King that Premier Meighen is a "usurper" is echoed by The Toronto Globe. Indeed The Globe agrees with Mr. King that the government of the day is a usurping autocracy. This makes all of Mr. Meighen's colleagues "autocratic usurpers" or "usurping autocrats." No wonder Sir George Foster at Aylmer exclaimed:

It is bad enough to be called an autocracy, but how dreadful at my time of life to be called a

The present parliament of Canada was elected for five years and it has served about half its term. It is just as much the parliament of Canada as development. the body which meets in Westminster is the parliament of the United Kingdom. As such parliament it has constitute the government of Canada, government now exists, headed by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen. If Mr. Meighen and his colleagues do not enjoy the confidence of the house they will be removed from office. So long as they enjoy the confidence of the house they have just as good a title to their seats in the cabinet as the supreme court judges have to their seats on the bench. To call them

election? Does it really believe that an election will restore the Liberal party to power? Has it even made up its mind to support the Liberal party when the general election does

trade. Many people want the policy taken up by the bootleggers' a of protection to remain the fiscal policy of Canada, but they want that policy to benefit all the people, and not the manufacturers alone. They concede that the manufacturers for the time at least, should be the wards of the nation, but they maintain as of the nation, but they maintain as a corollary of this that there should

staunch upholder of the National Policy from the day of its adoption. He believes there should be protection for Canadian industries. At the same time, he contends that if we give the home market to Canadian manufacturers, their attitude toward that market should be one of fairness, not one of oppression. They higher price inside of Canada than they ask for it outside of Canada skilan customers merely because it may differ. be more convenient to sell in larger quantities to customers in the United States. In other words, Mr. Maclean advanced the doctrine that industries which enjoyed the protection of the power to regulate their prices, their capitalization, and their treatment of

the Canadian 'consumer. This is a radical doctrine which may not be relished by the paper makers and possibly other manufacturers, but some of the ladies who appeared before the tariff commission had still another approach to the tariff question. They complain, justly or unjustly, of the quality of goods put on the Canadian market by certain Canadian manufacturers. They gave some rather startling examples which it would not be fair to quote until their charges can be more fully investigated. They rest their case against the tariff mainly upon th poor quality of the goods which it compels them to buy. The man who has to buy from the corner grocery because he has no cash and cannot get credit anywhere else, is apt to think that he is not getting the best, that the merchant thinks he can put anything off on him, The suspicion may be unfounded, but it becomes an irritant. It is the kind of suspicion Which has entered the minds of some of our women, and it is one which the manufacturers should be at pains to dispel. Our manufacturers can and do give value for the money they get, and can and do turn out Al goods which can and do compete where equal opportunity offers in nearly every quarter of the world.

They do not need protection because it darkens the hair beauther that the can be appointed by the addition of the premises failed to reveal any o which has entered the minds of some



TORONTO: Now that load is off my shoulders we can clear the way for real civic

facturers could dump their excess goods on the Canadian market at slaughter prices. If some individual out shoddy goods or scamp work, he should be taken in hand by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He will do more to bring about the overthrow of the National Policy than all

government should protect home industries, but they are asking that the industries give good quality, charge fair prices, do not discriminate against

When the city of Toronto finally takes be some national guardianship. The over the street cars and cleans up the tariff, they say, should be for the transportation situation generally this manufacturers a shield, not a sword.

W. F. Maclean, M. P. has been a of the many things for which it has W. F. Maclean, M. P., has been a fought from the beginning.

If Mr. Raney in his entirely justifiable inquiry into the Chinese question raised by The World's articles contents himself with getting the opinions of only the clergymen interested he will be shown but one side of the story.

If this exhibition of children's work at the public schools as a part of the board of education's campaign to get more freebring teachers and parents together , it will have served a good purpose. On the

NEW POLICE AMBULANCE. It was decided by the police commissioners yesterday afternoon to purchase a new ambulance. The cost will be taken out o fthe special fund contributed by the citizens using the vehicle. The board also gave the Police Athletic Association permission to erect a soldiers' memorial tablet in the city hall.

FIRE CAUSED DAMAGE. As the result of a gas burner left burning, fire broke out on the first floor of 34 West Adelaide street last night. It was occupied by Gesensway Co. The damage was estimated at \$100.

nearly every quarter of the world.
They do not need protection because of any inferiority, but because they gould be subjected to make the grant and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S ONTARIO CROPS **OPINIONS**

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

APPEAL IS ANSWERED.

party when the general election does come round. It has been changing its coat very often of late.

Some New Approaches to the Tariff Question.

Some declarations before the tariff commission sitting in Toronto this week, show that in the minds of many people the issue is not a bare-handed contest between protection and free trade. Many people want the policy

why the yellow race have been allowed to overrun Canada, locate where they please and do as they please, will always be a mystery to many of us. One can only come to the conclusion that something—and a very big something—in times past has been entirely wrong with the administration of immigration, and that the present administration has done nothing to remedy conditions along that line, altho they are a dangerous menace wherever they settle. The least that could have been done for the development and building up of this big and glorious country would have been to keep it a white country.

I do not express this feeling thru any

ment and building up of this big and glorious country would have been to keep it a white country.

I do not express this feeling thru any sentiment, but because I know the Chinaman as very few people, especially women in the east, have had the opportunity to know him. Having lived on the coast for several years, and upon returning to Toronto was greatly troubled to in the Pacific coast I traveled extensively and as a graduate nurse following my profession I got to know the Chinaman as the woman of the east does not get to know him, and I am pleased to see your paper print these articles.

It is of no use for Mr. Yang Shu Wen to score The World for printing these articles, as I can testify to the truth of every word so far written, and can say that the half has not been told. Why should these Chinamen be given each an individual teacher at Sunday school and why should they be taught English free of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of the respective of the provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway. If we went into China and wished to learn Chinese, we should not be provided with any teacher of charge, anyway in the comparison in population of Ontario in rural SAGE TEAKEEPS

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Don't stay gray! Look young!

Bill Lee, a Chinaman, living at 53 plits present the street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Morality Officer Massey on Editor Massey on the street cars than any more reluctions and provided and include and contract the cases that came under my notice on the pace they are feeling guilty of neglecting to safeguate their daughters are quite safe, but if the cases that came under my notice on the Pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came under my notice on the pacific coast thru this individual the cases that came the cases that came the case the case the case the case the cas

just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other incredients.

STILL HAVE SMALLPOX. Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Smallpox is still prevalent in Ottawa and 168 cases

# **SHOW DECREASE**

Premier Drury Quotes Figures to Tariff Commission Chairman.

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WEEKLY NOVEL.

(Continued From Yesterday's World,)

"About what?"

"Lettin' Heston loose?"

"As Gewell Are ye crasy—plumb crasy?"

"You man by don't think he killed here the continued from think he killed here. The continued from think he killed here. The continued from think he killed here. But I don't think so any more."

"But —but somebody did."

"Tes—somebody did."

"To a hinh of steel crept into Carroll's voice. But his reply came in a low, level cone.

"Tou did."

CHAPTER VIII.

A GRAY pallor crept slowly over the face of Mart Faraman; his hand clenched and unlenched spanned of infinite terror dawned in them. He gazed upon Carroll as tho upon the super-human. His knees trembled and he cuttoed the days of the table lor upon the super-human. His knees trembled and he cuttoed to have warped a usually was staring pop-cycle at Carroll, whose bersonal interest the case Jim Sullivan had raised his superior apparently blind himself to the possibility that Stanford to the same throught the same was Sheriff Potter. That dignitary was staring pop-cycle at Carroll, whose the same throught the same and the case Jim Sullivan had raised the heads of the table lor unit of the same throught the same and the case Jim Sullivan had raised the heads of the same throught the same throught the same throught the same throught the case Jim Sullivan had raised the was a woman there. He had been his superior apparently blind himself to the possibility that the surprised than was Sheriff Potter. That dignitary the same throught the same through th

"Tell us how you know?" begged Potter.

"Well "Carroll hitched his chair forward. His eyes hored unwaveringly into those of Mart Farman; "The admit that from the beginnian; "And the he saw his mistake the premise that progression was handy on the table. He saled it and was killing Esther Devaree; "And then he saw his mistake. He sobered on the instant. He grabbed the premise that premise that premise that he ame hunch sheriff, so you can understand my feelings; I who grew up with him and was here had come from Averyt—whom he called Heston—with a message to his sister. Averyt wanted to see her. He says he met Esther on the your walking toward the cabin and presunting that she knew he was at the cabin, he did not mention to her that there were strangers at the Lodge, and she subsequently went there. "But the telling point that Porter makes was his statement that he walked farther down the road toward the form sparrows. And he said custom sparrows are sparrows. And he said custom sparrows. And he said custom sparrows are sparrows. And he

ed around.

'In brief—Farnam had met the girl, waited until she had gone a considerable distance, and had then turned to follow

her!

"Both he and the girl admitted that they had quarrelled more or less when they met on the road. They both said that he was drunk. Therefore, there must have been some sinister motive in his trailing of her. but most important of all, if he followed her and she went to the Lodge, he, too, must have gone to the Lodge, he, too, must have gone to the Lodge!

"And having once convinced myself that Mart Farnam had gone back to the Lodge on the evening of the ninth, I remembered that he had lied about it. And no man lies about a thing like that vuless he has something to conceal.

"Mart Farnam once involved in my myind, it didn't take me long to remember purely physical clues which I had noted more or less subconsciously and stored away for future reference.

"For instance: the footprints. Sullivan will remember that the footprints were large—brogans. Also that the shoes which made them were run down at the heel. You may look at Farnam's shoes yourself; you can see the answer to that.

"More, I had noticed at first, and I

heel. You may look at Farnam's shoes yourself; you can see the answer to that.

"More, I had noticed at first, and I noticed again later that Farnam's shoes had two red splotches. Looked like clay at first. But those splotches were made by blood as the body of the dead woman slid to the floor. He hadn't noticed them. He ran from the house and his shoes became pretty well covered with dust. And he would never have looked for blood on his shoes unless it had been flagrant. He has the same shoes on now—the spots are plain, if you look for them.

"Now then you will remember, Jim, that the day Farnam drove us out to the place he drove with his right hand entirely. Scarcely used his left. The third and fourth fingers of his left hand were badly bruised. The finger nails were blackened and looked very uglv.

"The way the crime happened was that Mrs. Forrest had gone to the ice-box, she was bending over it and holding it open. She was struck from behind by Farnam. She fell. But he, before he struck, had braced himself by grasping the edge of the chest with his left hand.

"As Mary fell she let the cover to the ice-box fall. It smashed the two fingers of Farnam's left hand. Which explains that part of it.

"Now for the next. You will notice that

Farnam's left hand. Which explains that part of it.
"Now for the next. You will notice that there are traces over Farnam's right eye of a long vertical bruise. Memory of that bruise came back to me in a flood after I once suspected him. The explanation of it is simple.
"You will remember, Jim. that I made you rehearse the crime with me. And that as you were supposed to fall—simulating Mrs. Forrest—I turned swiftly, in supposed terror, grabbed the screen door open.

"And the chances are ninety-nine out if a hundred that a man in such circumtances and in such a hurry would slam nimself on the forehead with the screen loor. He would run right into it. Try t for yourself some time, Sheriff; and rou'll understand.

"That was what Farnam had tried to do.
The door had struck him a hard blow on
the forehead; hard enough to leave that
mark of which traces still remain.
"But there is one clew which is more
important than all the others. Jim will
recall that when the lee-box top fell it
smashed a bottle of imported ofive oil
which had evidently been taken out by
Mrs. Forrest and placed on the ledge. The
falling cover which smashed Mart's hand
also smashed that bottle of olive oil.
"The oil was spattered for a considerable distance. It is a heavy substance and
spurred out in large blots. Now then, in
substantiation of my contention that Farnam was standing at the lee-box gripping
it with his left hand you will see—" He
rose, strode across to Farnam and lifted

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