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THE PRESS AND LAURIER.

VE TORONTO newspaper which was a conspicuous supporter of Liberalism before the days of Queen City-made coalitions has a ly accurate.

convention in Ontario. But when the women even a language. came, accepted office and entered into the spirit of there is another method.

Toronto and Ottawa sent its Unionist scribes to London to "watch the old man." Their editorial masters have "said in their hearts there is no Laurier," but they continue to give him close attention, considering his alleged lifelessness. (They probably mean he is deathless though they say he is dead). And the press that submits to Ottawa and its methods without a word of conthey fear!

SOME SLUM-LIKE PLACES.

THE PAST few weeks of the influenza epidemic will open. has been one of the most awakening experiof the saddest, owing to the suffering and be-

ditions right in their own community which they had never dreamed existed here. London's proud has stalked through the city and torn back the Sir Robert wholly unnecessary. veil to reveal housing and living conditions in some cases which at least approximate the slums Laurier to hear the success of the campaign was of larger cities. Not always, by any means, have due in large measure to the work of two devoted the buildings themselves been entirely to blame, followers, and to see the son of one of them, just refound. Sometimes the trouble has been due to many decorations from Britain and France, acting they are cross-examining a witness. of the mother, and consequent neglect of the home and the children. An opinion expressed by a the News, et al., to indulge in "a little political Bank of Commerce Building, Memphis, the News, et al., to indulge in "a little political bank of Commerce Building, Memphis, and sale of buzz saws? prominent city official a few days ago was that a relaxation" for the good of the country. number of the "rookeries" that pass for houses should be wiped out completely in the interests of the health, and well-being of the city. This, raises the housing problem and calls attention of he practical impossibility just at present of substituting other habitations for those which might be demolished. "Supposing these places were thoroughly cleaned up and put in good shape for the present?" is a suggested solution to the difficulty, which raises another problem, "How many days would they be kept in good, sanitary not resigned his throne fails to interest. All the condition by some people?"

The trouble in many cases, it is stated, is not a lack of sufficient means to provide the necessaries of life, but lack of system and of knowledge of housekeeping and caring for children. Prob- that they used to hang pirates in the olden days. ably in many cases, sickness, straitened circumstances and trouble have robbed of all ambition and interest. Genuine, friendly interest is needed as well as professional interest, interest that extends beyond the supplying of a little salve that will effect temporary relief for a manifestation of a deep-seated difficulty. It won't be enough to stand behind a movement to establish a civic diet kitchen to send nourishment into homes of need as well as sickness, and provide school lunches for the children who go to school without proper nourishment, owing to the illness of the mother or lack of food in their homes. This will tide over and help out. It isn't enough to help people. They must be helped to help themselves, helped to self famous?" realize for themselves better and more wholesome standards of living in their own homes.

Household science classes in the public schools have been a big step in the direction of teaching girls to think in terms of living their daily lives in their own homes. But the little girl whose parents were born in a country in which conditions and customs are very different to those in Canada is bewildered when it comes to trying to graft on her household science knowledge to the home

MIGE SECOMING USEFUL.

(Judies)

Visitors—"You don't be wought to have a model than and customs. It is one thing to cook in a well-equipped household seience kinchen, and there to go back to the living place where one room is the kitchen, living-room, dining-room and perhaps bedroom as well, and try to bring order out of chaos, and work out school recipes with meagre materials and few utensils at command.

The health welfare nurses find ways of suggesting and helping which are barred to other people, consequently their value in helping people to help themselves when sickness visits a home. Health and welfare nurses have realized all along as the volunteer nurses in this epidemic are beginning to realize that teaching is required which will enable people who live in wretched conditions because they are shiftless, to improve their own surrounding with the resources at their command.

In other cities which have awakened earlier than London to the existence of slum conditions owing in many cases to shiftlessness and ignorance or lack of a sense of proportion, "community cottages," have been established where the rudiments of housekeeping and cooking are taught with the simplest equipment. The women of the neighborhoods in which they are located attend the elasses and demonstrations, have their interest.

aroused, and carry home new ideas and ambitions. For years in many Canadian cities, "kitchen gardens" have been held for the little girls in these community centres and there they hurry right after school, even more delighted than their elders, to learn the right way to make a bed, to wash the same kind of dishes and the same kind of a pot and pan that they have at home, to sweep and sorub a room, being very particular to get all the dirt from under the furniture and out of the corners, and to gather up the dirt and burn it or dispose of it in the garbage box or can. They are taught how to wash and hold and properly care for a baby, and how to prepare its food. All of these operations are accompanied by songs in which the words fit the actions, thus impressing each step of each operation upon impressionable young minds.

-During the weeks of the epidemic London has begun to awaken to the fact that the problem of "the stranger in our midst," and the foreignborn isn't confined to the western provinces and big cities like Montreal and Toronto. It is right here in London. Nurses going into the homes of these during the epidemic have in some cases been the first connecting link between the women of these homes and life of the city to which they came perhaps many years ago to make a home. statement in its news reports of the banquet They have lived their own lives, in their own way, tendered to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the effect that according to the standards they brought from fartwo-thirds of those present were ladies. The re- away homes. And London up to the present hasn't porter must have been dazzled by the presence of paid the least attention to these mothers of the so much beauty, because his estimate was scarce- future voters and city makers. The community cottage in other cities, the kitchen gardens for No doubt the hope was that it could be re- the little girls, have succeeded in forging a link ported that scarcely any women attended on this between the foreign-born and foreign-speaking occasion when women voters for the first time women and the Canadian life and standards with came as regularly-elected delegates in political which they have had nothing in common, not

Public health and welfare and the future of the occasion with intelligent appreciation and the city demand that London shall at once conhearty enthusiasm, the desire of the Toronto sider the most effective means of grappling with newspaper was to make it appear that the men the problems revealed by the epidemic. That fine had not been interested and had remained at old comfortable garment, "a mantle of charity," home. If the meeting cannot be ridiculed one way, won't meet or very much improve the circum-

> A BACKFIRING SNEER. After a long and exhausting effort on behalf of the Victory Loan, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has gone to London for a little political relaxation. - Toronto

demnation will again set itself to the task of rending Laurier. How much they hate the man W HILE AFTER a similar "long and exhausting effort on behalf of the Victory Loan" ing effort on behalf of the Victory Loan" "Well," growled Mr. Oldbach. "I'm Sir Robert Borden and his traveling cir- going to wait until I get to headquarcus have gone back home to Piccadilly, weeks in advance of the time when the peace conference

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier, like Sir Robert Borences London has ever known, as well as one den, was not out campaigning for Victory Loan, it was because he knew that in the city of London such of his staunch lieutenants as George M. Reid For one thing, it has opened the eyes of num- and E. S. Little had taken up the task for the Govbers of intelligent, well-intentioned people to con-ernment, and as is abundantly clear in 1918 as in 1917 when another whom the News would list as "traitor" was looking after the campaign, their boast has been an immunity from slums. Disease work made the presence of either Sir Wilfrid or

It must have been gratifying to Sir Wilfrid ill repaired and insanitary as many have been turned from years of service in the front line with misfortune, long continued ill-health on the part as chairman of the meeting at which the old chief But what we started to say was that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Flying tanks are the latest war weapons. Any old time you can see tanks in full flight from these parts to parts that are more wet.

The ex-kaiser, skulking in Holland, has wired the empress to remain in Berlin. Probably wants years her to keep the home fires burning.

The report that the Austrian Emperor has 'pep" has gone from that abdicating stunt.

Twenty German submarines have been surrendered at Harwich. It was close to Harwich

famous and then woke up."

TOMBOY TAYLOR



Tomboy Taylor was unable to convince her mother that this was the best way for a short person to drink from such a fountain.

Cromwell Nevil, Dysart Plantagenet

His troubles would have made me

-Luke McLuke.

-Newark Advocate

-Luke McLuke.

-Walton Tribune.

Job's next-door neighbor never had

Job's lot in life was not so bad,

A fourteen-dollar phonograph.

Job's lot in life was not so bad,

And he escaped, the lucky lad,

Job's lot in life was really nice,

He never had to pay for ice.

I'm practicing economy.'

For practicing on me.

The kaiser and his dirty Huns.

His bills may have been little ones;

Though at the idea you may scoff;

Practicing.

'It's tough," said young Attorney Daw,

"No clients seem to come to me;

"When I am ill," said Henry Blin,

How Many Feet.

the O. S. and S. O. Home at Xenia.

Miss I. M. Inches teaches school at

Luke McLuke Says

Maybe if you could change places with the man you are knocking you wouldn't find so much fault with him.

And many a young fellow who goes

to college to pursue his studies has no

idea of overtaking them.

A "nom de plume" is a pen name.
But that isn't the name you call your fountain pen when you discover that the blame thing has leaked all over

our vest.

If you write hibrow stuff that no-

body can understand, you are a philosopher. But if you write homely

"Pray call no green M. D.;

-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Or shoo the bill collector off.

Tollemache Tollemache.

laugh;

Mean Brute! "Your wife tells me that she has an even disposition." said Mrs. Navbor. "That's right," agreed Mr. Gabb. "She has an even disposition. She is mad all the time.

No Joke. The old clothes man is rare, I vow, His kind is scarce and few; Because we have no old clothes now, Our old clothes are our new.

Haw, Haw! "Marriages are made in heaven," sighed Miss Oldgirl.

How to Break the Habit.

He smokes no more, Poor Oswald Barrs Because his wife Buys his cigars.

Instead of practicing the law, The Hague court will promote peace the future," observed the Old Fogy, "Huh!" replied the Grouch. "I guess the divorce court will keep on batting around .400 when it comes to pro-He must be skilled, for I won't stand

Good Dope. "I am an optimist," said Mike. "A real one, too, you bet; If I can't get the things I like, I like the things I get.'

A woman is often in a brown study because she can't decide whether she will get write, pink or blue wallpaper for the bedroom. Fooey!

Sign on a fish store in New Orleans: 'Our Fish Cannot Be Approached." Names Is Names. A. Sensation lives in Johnstown,

Things to Worry About. A parrot lays an egg every four

Our Daily Special. We Want Others to See Us as We See Ourselves.

Etc., Etc.

osopher. But if you write homely stuff that everybody can understand, you are a fool.

You may have noticed that a girl never seem to enjoy herself when she is kissing another girl like she does when she is kissing another man.

And no matter how honest and truthful a witness may be, he is a walleyed liar to those who are on the other side of the case. A London, England, clergyman has christened his son, Lyulph Yderallo Odin Nestor Egbert Lyonal Toedmag Hugh. Brehenwyse Saron Esa Orme side of the case.

In the coming old country elections six millions of women can vote if 30 years of age. That will furnish a terrific test of their sincerity in demanding the ballot.

The German Government insists that W. Hohenzollern has abdicated. But he may have made a mental reservation when he signed the document that will furnish sufficient excuse to consider it a "scrap of paper" when he tries to come back.

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Bacon—"Did you say he awoke one day to find him
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BROKEN LINKS.
By A. W. Peach.

Miss Copeland answered faintly.

"No, my dear, Love knows to years," Miss Copeland answered faintly.

"Totid father I would have more vears to be happy with Norman. But he-he was stern, and harsh, and unkind. Then we learned he was planning to send Norman away—to South Africa. We—we simply couldn't stand that. I wanted Norman to marry me, right away; he down the dusky corridor and listened—there was no doubt in her mind that her suspicions of the past week were well founded. Thirteen years of city life—most of it spent in the boarding—'that I would marry Norman. He told me I did not dare. I did." The girl looked wearily toward the window. She went on, a bit more quietly: "We were married. Father had not hardened nor driven away the loves me. The worst don't count, do they?"

Iffe—most of it spent in the boarding—house which had been her only home—had nor driven away the seem in I did not beg, nor shall I, the most of it spent in the boarding—house which had been her only home—had nor driven away the deep, maternal tenderness which had gone out to many a waif who had drifted into the house.

HIS OWN FAULT.

[Punch Bowl.]

Man's hair turns grey before woman's.

That's known in every clime,
The explanation's easy, for
He wears his all the time.

Mice Becoming Useful.

[Judge.]

Visitofs—"You don't keep a cat?"

Host—"Not now. You see, the women have invaded lithe professions, so the wife thinks we ought to have a shocked sadily, but heard no an-live many the board in the boarding—house which had been her only home—had not riven away the had nor driven away the had nor hardened nor driven away the had nor hardened nor driven away the had horman 'discharged. He refused to see me. I did not beg, nor shall I, though I know he loves me. The worst line father's influence stops him from securing it. Norman—so uncomplaining. He is trained in one link and then paused again. She remembered the shy, refined, girlish woman, who with her young husband had come to the room early in the week. Something was wrong, greatly wrong; and quietly Miss Copeland turned back, ready to meet the insolent word, the dumb, impassive face of one who welcomes no kindly interference.

She knocked sadily, but heard no an-life mount of the door of her room, and then paused again. She remembered the sound of a breaking or homesick heart.

She went on to the door of her room, and then paused again. She remembered the sound of what he can, and it's hard now."

"Have you asked your father to forwith the watcher saw the pride of race stern on her features." Never: I shall never do not have you asked your father to forwith the watcher saw the pride of race stern on her features. "Never: I shall never do not have you asked your father to forwith the watcher saw the pride of race stern on her features." She worked sadily, but

the door where the maid stood and quietly entered the room.

A man of powerful build rose heavily from a chair, laid down his paper and lifted a strong, stern face. With lips parted, he stood as if hypnotized, his grey eyes staring; then the rash lines seemed swept from his face, a sudden overwhelming wonder and joy took their place. He stepped forward with outstretched hands.

"Della! Della! It is you—it is you—oh—"

Tankon it is I—but you must names.

He started to his feet. "My little girl—there! I wanted to teach bem a lesson—I forgot, my—lesson. I was a coward—and my God, I have pald for it." He turned to here. "I am going to put a call straight to your house—where is it?"

Her heart throbbed at his words. "Stephen, they will be wild with joy!" She gave him the call as she imagined the scene to be enacted in that faraway room of despair.

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"Delia!"

"Wait, Stephen. I came to see you.

"You say you wish you had opposed your father. Let me tell you something—"

She leaned over, and tenderly she told him of the young couple in the dingy boarding-house room, of the slight, brave young girl, of the young husband covering a dread of the future with a pleasant smile. Then she told him their

"Bella!"

pride to come to me; but, my dear, we simply must save something out of the years—they must not all be lost years. Don't you love me even a little?"

Her head sank. "Stephen, I have always loved you and always shall; but"—very softly and very quietly—"youth is past—and the dreams of youth."

Putting his arm about her, he drew her to him. "I know, oh, I know, my dear, we simply must save something out of the years—they must not all be lost years. Don't you love me even a little?"

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"Della! Della! It is you—it is you—oh—"
"Yes, Stephen, it is I—but you must not hold my hand," she said, smilling faintly.
"I shall hold it until I am sure I have you here. Della, where have you been?"
Why have you come? Do you remember—"
"Stephen, are you so glad to see me?"
"Glad to see you! I have been hungry for the sight of your face for fifteen years. Why didn't you answer my letters? Why—" He stopped, making an effort to calm himself.

"Let's sit down," she suggested, quietly. "Ah, Stephen, why bring back the old years and the old regrets? I was willing to marry you, you remember, but you didn't have the courage to gagainst your father's will. You remember, he would have nothing to do with me, you—"

His voice was hoarse. "My God! If I only had had the courage! These years, Della, these years—years—of memories—" His head dropped. "I was a coward—but it's not too late, Della. You—why, the years have been kind to you—are you—"

"Married? No!" She shook her head sadly, "I couldn't—with my memories."
"Bella!"
"Weit, Stephen, it came to see you.
"Yes, father"—"I want you to come home! You and—and Norman!"—
"Yes, father"—"I want you to come home! You and—and Norman!"—
"Yes, pack up and come"—"Yes, pack up and

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