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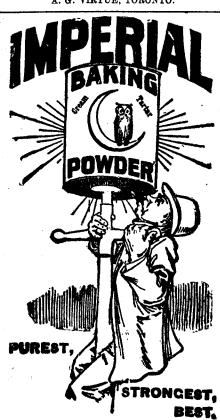
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PUBLIC OPINION.

Quebec Chronicle: It was gratifying learn from the Hon. Mr. Bowell that the Ministers are anxious to obtain suggestions from all who had them to offer,

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London Advertiser: What this country needs before it increases its mechanical population is wider markets, better opportunities to buy and sell, freedom of employer and employe from every unnecessary tax, the right of every man to spend his own earnings to the best possible advantage. That provided for, there need be little or no exodus.

Halifax Chronicle: There are too many people in the temperance ranks simply striving to gain public attention, riding the prohibition horse for no other purpose than to subserve political ambition. . . These people do the temperance cause far more harm than good, and honest temperance workers should endeavour to keep them in the background.

P. E. Island Patriot: Altogether it is a queer dispute, but if the United States should be called upon to pay \$440,000, said to be the amount of the claims made by the British sealers against the Washington Government, the jingoism which found an exponent in the late Secretary of State Lames G. Blaine will Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, will be at a discount. We in Eastern Con-ada are principally concerned to see an arrangement come to that will prevent misunderstandings in future in regard to this troublesome seal question.

Hamilton Spectator: All that the Specnamiton Spectator: All that the Spectator has said in favour of electrical engineering is, that it offers more opportunities to young men than any other profession. It is the profession of the future. It is the new world which offers fame and fortune to the daring adventurer who has the ability and the second turer who has the ability and the courage to explore its unknown regions, but which also has pleasant lands for the less adventurous. There is room in the ranks of the electricians for men of moderate ability as there is room in an army for officers of inferior grade.

Ottawa Free Press: While Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, Mr. Craig and other Conservative members of Parliament declare they will vote to turn the Thompson Government out of power if any attempt be made to interfere with the Markitche Charles Manitoba School Act, the French Can-adian Tory papers support the course pursued by the Government with regard pursued by the Government with regard to that question, on the ground that the Ministers are auxious to fortify a policy of Federal interference in Manitoba's school affairs with a judicial decision warranting such interference.

Montreal Star: We must choose to be British or American. It would be better, perhaps, to write the sentence with a change of tense—We have chosen to be British rather than American. It is only now a matter of means, methods and details. No risks can be taken in so important a relation of national life: and we, at all events, want to be moving toward closer Imperial unity rather than drifting away from it. We may not be ready just yet to adopt any complete scheme under any name; but we know perfectly well the direction that we would go. A further increase of our trade with Britain is in line with the chosen future; and Parliament shoull not delay in removing the anomaly that we now discriminate in our duties against British goods.

Montreal Witness: There are some people with no eye for colour, some with no ear for music, many with no ear for verse. We suppose there are many with the latter defect of whom nobody knows, because they have never attempted to make any verse. What is puzzling, is when some one who has no ear at all for measure attempts to write

what impel The problem is, noetry. such an effort and what charm poetry have for such persons. The poerry have for such persons. The are tor, however, knows that there not a few who are tempted to to their thoughts and feelings, not rical form, who have no conception that quality which constitutes the characteristic of verse. If they make a number lines of apparently equal length, rhymes, or what seem to them to rhymes, at the end of them, they they have written verse and seem to the loy it, and wonder why other people not.

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