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THE COCAINE EVIL

The drug habit seems to be a growang evil in our Canadian cities. In the city of Montreal, two constables have arrested no fewer than 125 offenelers since last June. Last week a chruggist was before Recorder Dupuis charged with selling cocaine to young man. The druggist pleaded that the youth was a victim of the cocaine habit, and must have the drug, and, therefore, as a doctor, he was compelled to sell it to him. The Reworder refused to credit the doctor's testimony and fined him \$25 and costs The recorder, in delivering judgment, declared that the cocaine habit was worse than either liquor or morphine and he blamed the doctors and druggists for the increase of the evil. He declared that a number of doctors who know all its evils, "must be prescribing it right and left." He proceeded most emphasically: "It is a crime against society. I know of my own knowledge a doctor who says that of ten chemists he knows, six sell cocaine, one he is not sure of and the remaining three do not.

Those who sell it are nothing short of conspirators against society. They College of Physicians and Surgeons should take the matter up. It would be a good thing if chemists were not allowed to sell cocaine without tak-Ing the names and addresses of the bayers, so that it would be easy, if elestred, to find out what doctor had given the prescription. As to selling without prescriptions, that should be positively forbidden." This is another of the evils which we shall be forced to fight. Sometimes the claim is made that the erug habit is but a substitute for the alcohol habit, and flour- ing that they will not pay the rates ishes only when alcohol is difficult or taxes imposed by a Dublin Parliato secure. But in Montreal there are ment, but subscribes \$150,000 to purover one thousand places where alco- chase arms and organize regiments, nol can be freely purchased. Whatever the boycotting and tall talk of the the reason is for the growth of this Home Rulers looks absurdly tame. new evil, it certainly cannot be blam- Those Irish are darlings. They do fly ed upon Montreal's prohibition of off the handle so easily, and with alcoholic drinks .- Guardian .

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED

The Victoria Colonist, the leading Conservative journal in British Columbia, is thoroughly disgusted with the gyrations of the Ottawa Opposition on the naval question, Says the Colonist :

"Two years ago Parliament was unanimous in declaring in favor of the participation of Canada in the naval defence of the Empire. The Government adopted as its own a resolution to that effect moved by the Opposition. That resolution was said represent the people of Canada. Could such a resolution be carried unanimously now? If not, why not?"

This is a pointed question, which may well give every patriotic Canadian occasion for thought.

DEMOCRACY AMD THE PEERS

(From a speech made by J. Ramsay McDonald at Deptford.)

When Lord Lansdowne tells you that the house of lords is mecessary to curb your unbridled passions, tell him that the people of this country have got a cleaner, better, and more honest record than the aristocracy. We have never filched common land; we have never laid our hands upon church and common charities, nor have we gained millions from sweated and underpaid men and women. If we are poor, we are honest. The fight in Deptford is between a millionaire and a working man. The Labor Party has been looked down upon by the millionaires, who tell you that they are born to rule and that you are born to obey. But the legislative achievements of the Labor party have proved that they are men of stamina and ability.

THAT ULSTER UPROAR

The Bobcaygeon Independent, in dealing with the political situation in

"When an Ulster County meeting not only passes a resolution declarsu(h a sizzling zip. But bless yer

islature gets going next year. Belfast and Cork will stand side by side ready to knock the top off any man who dares to look squint-wise at the brightest and happiest little island on the face of the earth. Sure, Mike. When Cork talks treason, and Belfast revolution, there is nothing the matter with either of them. That the way they have of opening safety valve and blowing off steam. They are both of them built on the tube boiler principle, and get steam all fired quick. The safety valve is everlastingly popping off, but there isn't the least danger of an explosion provided they don't go dry. Dry, mind you. Don't let an Irishman go dry, and a surer friend, a straighter man, or a more jovial companion does not live."

HOW TO KILL YOUR TOWN

Kick.

Keep kicking. And donjt quit quicking.

Denounce your merchants because they make & profit on their own

Go to other towns and buy your

Knife every man that d'sagrees with you on method of increasing

Make your own town out a very bad place, and stab it every chance

Refuse to unite in any scheme for the betterment of the material inter-

ests of the people. Tell your merchant that you can buy your good a great deal cheaper

with extortion. Keep every cent you get, and don't Alluding the other day to the self do anything of a public nature unless you can make something out of

it directly. When you say anything of your town say it in such a way that it will leave the impression that you have no faith in it.

the exclusion of your town, and then denounce them for not being as large as the city papers.

BIG SUM FOR TRENT CANAL

The main estimates for the next fiscal year were presented to the Commons Saturday. The total amount which Parliament is asked to vote

'art, when the Dublin Provincial Leg- on both revenue and capital accounts | Ah, gentlemen, what a change eleven \$6,035,575 over the total vote of last wrought. (Cheers). This ancient and seaton. Supplementary estimates in session may, as usual, increase this amount several millions, but, in any event, with the revenue steadily increasing at the rate of over one mil- | are already at work-(loud laughter) lions dollars per month, the Government is still assured of an income for next year that will considerably more than keep pace with the growing expenditure. Of the total amount asked \$38,188,575 is on capital account, including twenty-seven millions the National Transcontinental Railway, two millions for the Quebec bridge, two and a quarter millions for the Trent Canal, and a million | er). for the St. Lawrence ship channel. On consolidated fund account the vote is \$100,674,627 (an increase of \$5,-095,717 over the current year. The principal items of increase are: Census, \$1,000,000; railways and canals, (collection of revenue) \$630,754; postoffice, \$626,080; naval service, \$155,000; public debt, including sinking funds, \$989,525; ocean and river service, \$033,506.

PREMIER ASQUITH'S HUMOR

The man in politics who rises to the dignity of a statesman, always reveals his qualifications by the finish of his epeech. The average man in a heated contest grows angry and resorts to extravagant expressionsa truth that applies to many of our Canadian members of Parliament.

What a delightful relief to hear a man speak in humor and satire, strik ng a nail on the nead every time, but striking it with a master in another town and charge him | hand. Premier Asquith has the gift of terse expression and of biting wit. reforming efforts of the Peers at the eleventh hour, he spoke in the following way, and his remarks will be preserved as among the gems of the whole British campaign :

"A year ago the House of Lords was depicted as the ark of the con-Patronize outside newspapers to stitutional covenant -(laughter) the chief defence nay, the last refuge of our popular liberties. (Renewed laughter). It has just-by a subreme display of patriotic courage -rejected, root and branch, the most iniquitous and unpopular budget of modern times-(laughter)-and with these blushing honors thick upon it -(renewed laughter)-it made a con- are nothing; they are like sterile fident appeal to the gratitude and ad- plants that the sun never shines upmiration of its fellow-countrymen. orf

an increase of months-eleven short months Mhave picturesque structure has been condemned-and condemned by its own inmates - (laughter)- as unsafe. (Laughter). The parricidal pickaxes -and constitutional jerry-builders-(laughter) - are hurrying from every quarter with new plans. (Laughter). Dr. Johnston once said of a celebrated \criminal-(laughter)-who, after his condemnation, showed literary activity-'Depend upon it, sir, when a man is going to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully." (Loud cheers and laught-

BOARDS OF CONTROL

Ottawa is one of the cities that board of control in connection with its aldermanic government. Recently the controllers and the aldermen became involved in a prolonged dispute as to their respective powers and privileges, and now the ratepayers. of the city are to vote on a proposal to abolish the control system. Judging by the Ottawa newspapers it seems likely that the electors will vote in favor of continuing the board of control, but if they do so, it will apparently be necessary to secure more satisfactory men, both as aldermen and controllers. The Free Press says that "to revert to the old system of aldermanic committees, with all the baneful influences of ward patronage would put Ottawa back a decade in its municipal development .. '

The trouble in Ottawa as in other places, lies not so much in the system of government as in the lack of civic spirit and the difficulty of secur ind as membersof the city government citizens of sufficient independence, public spirit, and sound civic instincts, to give the taxpayers busi nesslike and honorable administration. The average alderman, even in Lindsay receives more kicks than half pence and there is no monetary reward worth mentioning it is, perhaps not surprising than aldermen, even if they have ability, becomes careless of the public interest.

Faith and hope are two great virtues; but those who have not love

BOUND BABY'S ARMS

Court Orders Imprisonment for an Inhuman Father

One month's hard labor was the sentence passed at Bolton, England, on John Anthony Johnson, a young laborer, of Hensor Street, for cruelty towards his child. Mrs. Johnson said that before the child was born her

husband ill-treated her. "On one occasion did the baby in bed put its hand on its father's face?" asked the prosecuting solicitor.

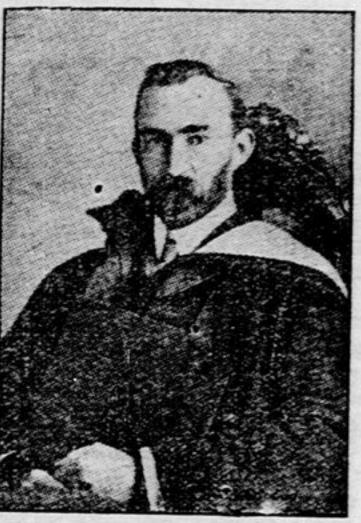
"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Johnson. "And what did he do?" "He got some string and tied its arms down to its body so that it could

not move them." "Liar!" exclaimed Johnson. "Did you ando the string from the child's arms?"

"Yes." "And what did he do then?" "He thrashed me."

It was stated that the child only weighed six pounds, while the average weight of one of its age was eleven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Johnson was granted a separation order, carrying six shillings per week.

MOVING A CHURCH TOWER The remarkable feat of moving a church tower to permit of the church being enlarged is being accomplished in Belgium. The work is being done by two engineers, and the vast undertaking occupies only eight workmen. New foundations have been prepared for the tower about thirty feet away, and along the machinery constructed for its transport the tower, which dates from the fourteenth century and is said to weigh 2,700 tons, is now being moved. Already about 8 feet has plunged into a series of hand-to-hand been covered, and it is hoped that the | fights such as we read tower will by the end of the week have reached its new site. Large crowds assemble each day to witness the singular spectacle.



PRINCIPAL AUDEN Of Upper Canada College, a firm believer in the value of sports and games for school boys.

MUST FOREGO HOLIDAY

Great Britain's Prime Minister Can. not Spare Time for a Jaunt to Switzerland

The Prime Minister's arrangement for a delightful winter holiday have not been facilitated by the breakdown of the Veto Conference. The right henorable gentleman had arranged to visit Swifzerland in company with Mrs. Asgath during the second half of January. Large suites of rooms were engaged some time ago at hotels at Wengen and Missen, where the winter sports now attract so many visitors. The Prime Minister will now, on account of the general elections, probably find himself condemned to forego his Swiss holiday in favor of January in London.

Am incident in the Career of General Hills-Johnes

General Sir James Hills-Johnes had only been in the Bengal Artillery four years when he won the coveted V.C. in the Indian Mutiny, in 1857, at the age of twenty-four. He was in charge of a cavalry picket outside Defhi when a large body of Sowars suddenly dashed from the side. To save his guns, Lieutenant Hills actually charged the enemy zione, thinking that the diversion he would cause would give his gunners time to load. For the next few minutes he had a very lively time indeed, for he was of the old crusading days. Two men did the young officer put out of action one after the other, but no sooner was charged by two more, and he andhis horse were sent flying. However, twisted out of his hand and then he fought with his fists, being eventually rescued from certain death by the late Sir Henry Tombs, who also gained his V.C. on that memorable day.

THE CANOPY BEARERS

Four Duchesses Will be Chosen for an Interesting Ceremony at Coronation

It is not uninteresting to remember that stature, not precedence, was the first consideration in the choosing of the four duchesses who held the canopy over Queen Alexandra's head during the ceremony of crowning. The Duchesses of Sutherland, Maribor. ough, Montrose and Portland were chosen as all are tall and all pretty much of a height. Whether Queen Mary will choose her attendants by the same method remains to be seen but it is more probable that the choice will be made according to rank, in which case the Duchesses of Norfolk Somerset, Beaufort, and Leeds would probably take office.

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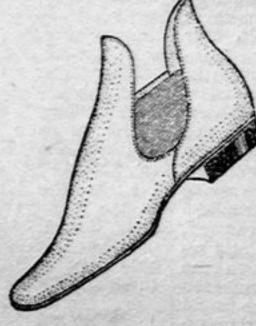


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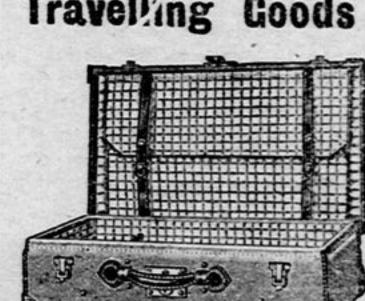
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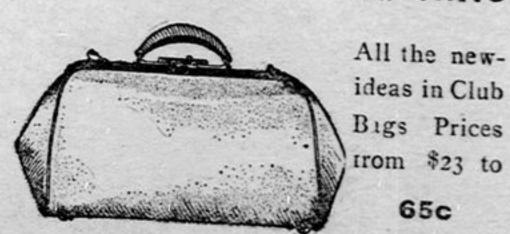
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