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## Weekly Post.

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PRINCE HENRY'S VISIT.

Now sound the bugles, beat the drums and let the cannons shoot, Let every rooter fall in line and be prepared to root ! Tune up your cheering voices to the very highest keys And let the old flag flap its tail our imperial breeze. Get out your bands and let then play the music of the Rhine, Pass round the fragrant wienerwurst and fill the roomy stein-Ye brewers, 'tis for you to see there is no drought of beer, For Yankeeland is on a toot-the great Prince Henry's here!

O ! ladies of the upper world, put on your sweetest smiles, For Henry's not insensible to charming female wiles,

Ye carling dudies, bend the pregnan hinges of the knee And kiss the hand of royalty from far across the sea. Ye gifted masters of the tongue in after-dinner work.

A sacred duty now is yours, and one you must not shirk; Paw round among the stars of heav en for lofty thoughts to shine For Henry's entertainment with the walnuts and the wine.

And you, ye proud Americans, who boast of royal fame, Show Henry that he's not the only joker in the game;

Show him that we have cattle kings and mining kings to burn, Let merchant princes greet his eyes wherever they may turn. Ye great coal barons, puffed with pride, anear him take your stand, Ye emperors of finance don your crowns and play a hand Present a royalty array, 'twill show

him he is not The only fragrant dumplin' in the royal highness pot.

And when he's dazed with this display spring on him a surprise Twill make the sockets far too small to hold his bulging eyes ! Bring his Imperial Majesty Czar Reed up to the front

With that old gravel in his hand to do a royal stunt. It's up to you, ye royalists of this imperial land. To demonstrate that we are close

behind the royal band-To show him in convincing style that he is not so much, That we have royalty on tap right here that beats the Dutch !

### A Bothered Boy.

wonder why it is that girls are always told that they Should do just like their mammas do in every single way? It's offul easy, fer a girl to git along.

They praise her up fer actin jist the way her mamma duz. always dreadful wrong er boys to do things that their pas keep doin' right along; wisht I knew why girls can act

jist like their mammas do, And what is more, git loved a lot and praised up for it, too.

#### Unsanitary Country Hotels.

The suggestion has been made that amendments should be made to the Medical Health Act to secure among other things a better inspection of country hotels. In this one particular alone there is work for a good officer in every cousty. Numbers of travellers suffer in Fealth and not infrequently lose their lives by reason of the unsanitary condition of the places at which they must stop. It a not sufficient to leave to the License Department the inspection of ublic houses. Men are licensed to educt hotels for the entertainment man and beast and are supposed provide adequate accommodation. At the present time adequate accommodation consists merely of a room and a bed and a fairly good meal. It cut bouses we demand the observance of sanitary laws. The municipality demands of the individual touseholder that his drains shall be properly constructed and kept in condition. Is it too much to expect that | Promises to cure and keeps the there should be an equally rigid enforcement of similar laws in the public hotels.

FIGHT WITH A WILD CAT.

Thrilling Experience of Two Residents of Ops Township.

A "wild cat" story comes from South Ops. Mr. Peter Fisher, who dwns a riverside farm about eight miles from town, has been engaged in taking out wood, being assisted by Peter McCabe, the champion chopper of Ops townsh'p. One day recently these parties were startled by the unearthly caterwauling of a wild penrance and began circung around the couple. The men had nothing but their axes as weapons of detence. so the half always been longing to most pain, and after tumbling about for a time it bounded away and disappeared in the swamp. Puter McCaba has the ear as a memento of fight with a wild cat.

SOME FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS Which Would Prevent Many Misunderstandings.

The following suggestion shave been agreed upon by the members of the Ministerial Association and the funeral directors of Guelph with a manded more heroic legislation. view to securing the uniform comfort | was to be expected that some of and convenience of all concerned in them would be disappointed. There the conduct of funerals;

1. To guar lag unst disappointment and confusion it is very necessary course, wanted no further restriction that the minister whose services are desired should in all cases be consulted before the hour for a funeral some considerable restriction of the

cognized usage for the funeral direc- that the measure had the thorough tor to notify the minister whether approval of this class. He quoted or not a cab will convey him from The Montreal Witness, which had his residence to the place where the strongly declared in favor of the service is to be held and thence to bill. Expression of opinion had the cemetery, it is desirable that in- been received from many structions on thi spoint should be given to the director by the persons arranging for the interment 3. It is very earnestly recommended that funerals on Sunday should be

necessity. 4. With a view to lessening the danger to the health of those attending funerals it is much to be wished that there may be a wider adoption of the growing practise of withdrawing from the grave at the termination of the service.

avoided, except in cases of extreme

Points for our Whist Players. Among experts refusing to win a certain trick, says the Detroit Free Press, is by no means an infrequent occurrence. When a long established suit is declared against you, and you ple. A law passed in such a manhold the last trump, do not take a ner would only exist for a short force unless you possess an establish ed suit or your partner has shown one, when by allowing one trick to pass you may exhaust one adversary | the bill to be also a majority in the suit possessed and prevent his leading it again to holder. For ex- elections. In order to dispose of ample, North and South hold a strong spade suit; North has shown it by his discard, and South is leading his best spade to him. East or West the total vote at the next election holding the last trump, must not win the second round of the suit, or any the vote in order to put difficulties round, until he is morally certain in the way of prohibition, they prothat South is leading his last card posed to take the vote polled in that suit. Then, unless North has 1898 instead of that to be polled re-entry in another suit, he can never | in the coming election. This vote make his long cards If there's a card amounted to 426,976. He did

bring in his suit anyway, whether

the second round is trumped or not.

Some Hard Knocks in Return. The Montreal Herald points out that the protectionists are continually getting hard knocks from the very people whose interests they so ardertly champion. When the ship subsidy people were pressing congress for a bounty on the ground that they could not compete with Great Britain and other countries, along came Sir Christopher Furness and ordered twelve ships from American yards. Now, just as some of our implement manufacturers are plead- hibition plebiscite to the electors ing for more protection, and atating that they must go to the wall unless they get it, alorg comes the tions was a comparatively small Deering Harvesting Company of Chieago, hunting for a place in Ontario in which to crect extensive works. | the question that they needed some It doesn't go to Ottawa and ask the government to run up the duties; it is not afraid to meet any of its American rivals in this country; it just goes ahead and looks out for a site or which to start operation's. "If." says the Herald, "ar American company dare make an attempt to invade the Empire from a Canadian base of supplies without any misgivings as to the result of the campaign, why reed Canadian captialists stand in wisht somebody's tell me why it's fear and trembling, pleading for the government to protect their opera- up and be counted, if they

## Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications.

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Debate on the Second Reading Begun in the Legislature.

TWO POLICIES ON DRINK EVIL

the Opposition takes Ground Against Prohibition-The Alternative-Reduction of tricenses and improved Administration = The Fremier's SBeech Atterney Canafait Brilliant Argument:

18 anisna the Gaine specting the Barkerry Shruk by Mr Dryden, and to amend Onlacio Elecion Act. Mr. Gibson The following bills were read To amend the Land Titles Act. Mr. Gibson, and respect-

ing the Debenture Debt of the Town of Orillia, Mr. Miscampbell. The Prohibition Mill. Hon. G. W. Ross moved the second reading of the bill respecting the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors. He said there were three parties who had been heard from, the very carnest temperance man who were also the men who were interested in the liquor traffic, who, of on their trade. There was also another class who wished to see liquor traffic as far as public opin-2. Seeing that it is a generally re- ion would permit it, and he believed dreds of persons who were in favor of getting such a law as would be enforced by a preponderating public opinion. They did not want to repeat in connection with the law the mistakes which had previously been made in trying to enforce legislation which was not sustained by popular sentiment. There was no advantage in putting on the statute book a law which would be disregarded and scouted by the people. Sir William Meredith, when actively engaged in politics,

had said that such a law should be submitted to the people. As to the basis of the vote, the best authorities were opposed to a bare majority vote, which might be an actual minority of the whole peotime, and then be cast aside. defended the provision of the bil requiring the majority in favor the vote cast at the provincial the objection that many might refrain from voting in order to make smaller, or on the other hand swell of re-entry in the player's hand who not believe that either side would holds numerical strength, he will refrain from voting as if the ponents of the law did so and only a few scattering votes were polled in its favor it would give the impression that the province was overwhelmingly in favor of the

The date at first fixed for October 14th would be changed to some day early in November. In 1898 the Dominion Alliance had favored the submission of the issue of prohibition separate from all other questions of public policy and that could only be done by holding the elections on a separate day from political or municipal elections Mr. Meredith in 1894 had on this ground opposed the submission of the Proon the day of the municipal elections. The vote at municipal elec-It was not fair that vote. who took so little interest

other inducement to bring out, should be considered in the matter. If the prohibition question could not stand alone it could not stant at all. It was said that those who voted for prohibition would be marked men. He warmly denied that prohibitionists were such moral cowards as were implied by this augument. Great battles were not won in that way. If the temperance men were not prepared to stand go to the ballot box with the exof voting for John Smith for alderman and incidentally sneak in a ballot for prohibition, they did not show a spirit such as could ensure success. He not believe that employers would coerce their working men or seek deprive them of their legal rights

as citizens. He concluded moving the second reading.

The Conservative Position. Mr. Whitney said that the Premier's note of cheerfulness showed him prepared to express sunbeams from cucumbers at the slightest warming. Despite the denunciation of both the prohibitionists and the liquor men he exceeded Mark Tapley in being jolly under all circumstances. He charged that the Government had abrogated functions by falling back upon referendum. He reviewed course of the Premier on the question, stating that in 1877 he, as a member of the Dominion Parliament, had voted against a prohibitory resolution moved by Dr. Schultz, In 1893 he had opposed a measure incoming home to him with the re-

ed as a measure which would not pre- British. He traced the history of it it at home. He had taken up the Manitoba Act because he was not ing a pledge to introduce Prohibition nothing about a referenwhich was first heard of after ascision of the Privy Council. Not she statement made in the the mist's former speech as to the rafer-Was applicable to the present HAM BAE IN THE THRUBE sgrining had naver said anything

Bouringt for not seen Sir John

Mr. Whitney went on to analyze Sir John Bouringt's utterances, contending that they did not bear cut the constitutionality of the referendum. The use of a referendum in the case of a deadlock between the Upper and Lower Houses in Australia was not a parallel case in any respect. He read a letter from Hon. Mackenzie Bowell denouncing the referendum as opposed to responsible Maude for his kind words of question. In the case of constitu- Canada tional amendments in the United many cases in which matters submit- returned thanks for this, and States had been decided by a much smaller vote than that cast at gen- sonally to His Highness, each eral elections.

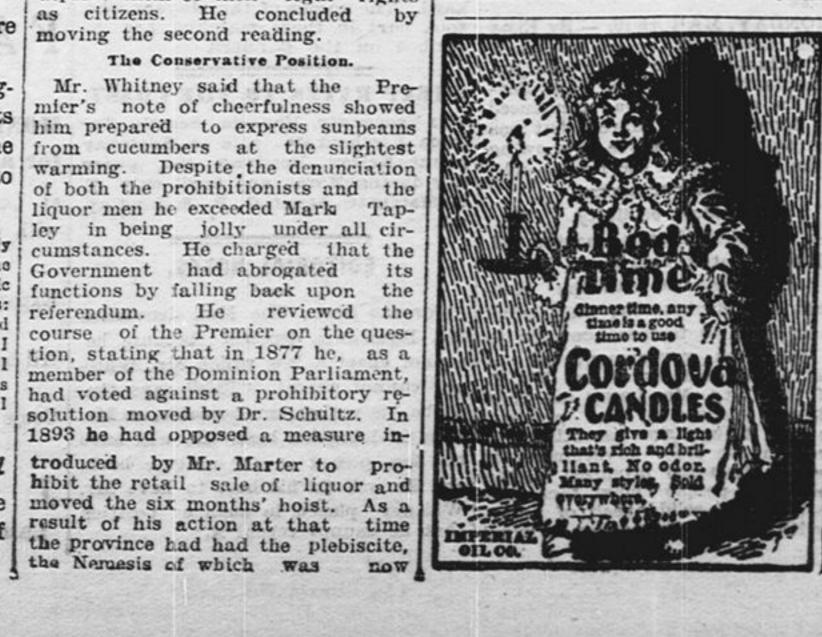
After Recess. Mr. Whitney resumed his speech. Dealing with the question of compensation he held that the should have the same opportunity to decide on this matter as on the other features of the measure. It was unfair that the Prohibitionists should be required to poll 60,000 votes more to carry Prohibition than they polled on the occasion of the plebiscite. The change in the bill making the vote at the general election of 1898 the basis of the referendum was the Government's retaliation on the Prohibitionists who threatened to main away from the polls at next election. It was the duty of the Cabinet under British constitutional principles to gauge the opinions of the people and to decide what legislation was necessary and they had no right to shirk this responsibility. The referendum had no place in our system and its conditions were meant to kill the bill. The measure itself was not Prohibition which this province had no power to give. wholesale traffic which would result would be demoralizing. It would be the Scott Act over again. The true remedy was a decrease in the number of licenses and the removal license commissioners and inspectors from party influences.

Hon. J. M. Gibson said that the platform of Mr. Whitney with regard to temperance was the extreme of platitude. It was so vague and genernl that it meant nothing-just like his platform on education. He avoided anything specific. He strongly urged the need of a decided majority of mier had written an article for The crease the community of interest Canadian Magazine on the referendthe same views as those to which he now gave utterance, and which completely disposed of the absurd charge that he adopted the plan as a subterfuge to escape his responsibilities. Mr. Whitney, while he denounced the referendum as un-British, had no word of condemnation for the Conservative Government of Manitoba. The cry of "un-British and unconstitutional" had been raised at every stage of progress by the Tory party. It had been raised against the ballot, against manhood suffrage,

against municipal institutions and against our federai system of Government. (Applause.) For years English writers had been pointing that the referendum was a sound constitutional principle. It would be contrary to jurisprudence if the Legislature could delegate the power of the referendum if it did not itself possess it. He quoted from Prof. Dicey and other eminent British authorities in favor of the measure. In 1887 Prof. Goldwin Smith, in The Contemporary Review had declared that the submission of constitutional amendments to the people was a most important safeguard. In his later utterances he had urged that the referendum should be introduced as a system, but if the Legislature had the power to do this it had clearly

the power to introduce it in a speci-

fic case. Prof. Bryce, the historian



ferendum. The bill which Mr. Ross Lecky, were also on record in favor had just introduced was practically of the referendum. That measure brought in | was made a plank in the platform of 1893 by Mr. Marter, which the English Unionist party in 1895. (Mr. Ross) had then attack- Yet Mr. Whitney described it as unvent men buying liquor and drinking adoption in Australia, where the federal constitution provided that all able or willing to draft a measure of should be subject to a referendum. his own. Sir Oliver Mowat, in giv- The Attorney-General quoted a number of strong expressions of British at the time of the passage of Australian Commonwealth Act. passing the bill subject to the

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Welcomed on Hebrif of Bominion and Freyings of Ontario

to Canada and left again yesterday afternoon. It was arranged that he should remain thirty minutes on the Canadian side of the great Ningara Falls, but the exact time fell short of that by five minutes.

Major Maude welcomed the Prince to Canada, on behalf of the ernor-General, the Government and the people of this country. In reply, the Prince thanked Major Government, and presented several come, and wished him to convey strength of the army could quotations from Prof. Goldwin Smith to the Government and Lord Minto | expected, and, probably, the Indian condemning a resort to the measure his regret that the arrangements of a means of shirking a difficult his tour prevented a longer stay in

Hon. Richard Harcourt extended States a two-thirds majority was to the Prince a cordial welcome an required, but in connection with the behalf of the Government of Onsubmission of other questions a bare tario, presenting him with a premajority was required. He quoted pared address. His Highness also ted to the people in the United rest of the members of the Reception Committee were introduced perfing his silk hat in the greeting.

Mr. Karil Mueller then presented a splendid portfolio of photographs to the Prince, on behalf of the citizens of Berlin, Ont., for which Highness expressed his profound would be paid an extra sixpence thanks.

The Prince and a procession of eight carriages following, in which were the suite and newspaper respondents doing the tour him, then hurried along the Table Rock, from where the Prince viewed the Horse Shoe

On the way to Table Rock the Prince alighted from his carriage, and viewed the great gorge from the roadside. Arriving at the rock, gazed in silent admiration for about | tablish during the present year a five minutes upon the Falls. He then entered a special trolley, and was taken thenceforth back to the land vigorously prosecuted, and the exof the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Hespeller, the German Consul be lightened. of Montreal, had a friendly chat with the Prince in his special trolley. He told Mr. Hespeller that the sight of the Falls had impressed him immensely. "It was grand and magnificent," said the Prince to him.

PRINCE OF WALES AT BRISTOL Avenmouth Dock to Recover Bristol's Position as a Leading Port.

London, March 6.-The Prince of Wales yesterday afternoon turned the first sod of the new dock at Avonmouth, Gloucestershire, on which the sum of £2,000,000 is about to be spent, and by which it is hoped to recover a portion of the American traffic, formerly enjoyed by the port of Bristol. At the luncheon which folthe electorate in order to render it lowed the ceremony, the Prince of reasonably sure that the law would Wales, in a speech, said the great enbe enforced and not run the risk of terprise started will have the effect being repealed shortly after its en- of strengthening the grip of hands actment. Nine years ago the Pre- across the sea. It would tend to inmutual trust and sense of kinship, um, in which he expressed exactly all of which would help to strengthen the Empire.

> VICTORY FOR FREE TRADE. Conclusion of the Sugar Conference

Brussels. March 6 .- The Interna-

tional Sugar Convention was signed yesterday. London, March 6.-Mr. Gerald Balfour, speaking at the annual dinner of the Associated Chambers of Commerce last night, referred to the conclusion of the Brussels sugar convention. He claimed the result as a triumph for British diplomacy, and a victory for the principles of free

KING EDWARD TAKEN TO TASK.

Rev. Dr. Parker of London Objects to His Majesty Going to Sunday Concerts and Brewing Beer.

London, March 8.-There was a striking scene in the City Temple Thursday when, during the course of his sermon, the Rev. Joseph Parker. D.D., the minister, administered a pointed rebuke to King Edward, which was loudly applauded by the congregation. Having alluded to public houses as trap-doors of hell," Dr. Parker referred to the King's recent brewing of beer while visiting Lord Burton:

"Pray for me," said the divine, "that I may speak delicately, loyally. If the King brews beer, what can be wrong in the subject drinking it? What the King does is likely to be imitated by others. His Majesty is more than a man, and must regard all questions from a kingly viewpoint. If the King goes to a Sunday concert, as he did recently, he deals a deadly blow to the Englishman's Sunday. The King cannot attend a Nonconformist place of worship. but he can go to a Sunday

This remark called forth cries of "Shame!" Dr. Parker continued: "If the King, who is the head of the Church and defender of the faith, can violate the English Sunday, what can the people do but follow in his steps? I would rather give a Christ, and it is better that these things should be said."

Mr. Brodrick Announces Its In crease With His Estimates.

REFORMS MENTIONED

Atteration to the Terms of Entistment. Pay to man shitting a bay clear-war Smes Befenden - improvements in Administration = teatas Car-Figure 18 Hs Instanted The THINESEE.

had never been before waged on such the War Office to day was feeding 300,000 men and 246,000 horses South Africa, and there

complaints on that score The experiences of the past year had confirmed the necessity changes in the army administration, in decentralization, etc., as outlined by the Government last year. Military officers and clerks were being rapidly substituted in the War Office for civil officers and clerks.

in regard to recruiting, Mr. Brodrick believed the limit had reached. No reduction in The country had already

experience of allowing the colonial garrisons to sink below proper limits. With a view of giving a fillip to

recruiting, Mr. Brodrick said the Government proposed to allow enlistment for three years, with nine years in the reserve; and, with the object of inducing men to enlist for India and elsewhere abroad, it was proposed to give every a clear shilling per day. If, after two years, the soldier decided to Ont,-63-w serve eight years with the colors His and four years in the reserve, he daily. Mr. Brodrick said this would result in enlisting a better class

In regard to the much-discussed question of volunteers, Mr. Brodrick declared that if the volunteers were to be a bar to conscription they must make themselves efficient. It was proposed to establish a volunteer reserve of men over 40 years of age who were unable to comply with the ordinary regulations, and esmilitary reserve of 50,000 men. The education of all officers would be penses of every young officer would

Alice Must Stay Home.

Washington, March 8 .- Miss Alice Roosevelt will not attend the coronation of King Edward VII. While the White House officials decline to discuss the matter it was stated by those in a position to know that the President had decided that she should not go.

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