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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 25,

VINDICTIVE OR SILLY, WHICH?

Nothing could show the silliness or windictiveness of Col. Hughes more than the groundless attack made in the House a few days ago on Mr. D. E. Bethune, of Kirkfield.

Mr. Holgate, the commissioner appointed to investigate the hydranic by his report implicated Mr. Rogers | navy. Thus will the public retain and some of his staff, holding them responsible for certain mistakes and force of the empire. Meifects in connection with the lift locks. Among other things it was found that owing to a mistake in calculation the Peterboro lock had been placed some 150 feet too far down bill, thereby increasing its cost, as was alleged, over \$200,000 and necessitating the high banks that have and of general extravagance, scandal, are giving so much trouble since. The etc. The Tories hope to stampede which defect at Kirkfield was that ten | the country by making all kinds of | does it not seem really puerile on our sections were left without mortur or hard finish, and for this Mr. Rogers admitted responsibility.

Mr. Bethune was inspector of concrete at Kirkfield. He had to do the work that three men were required. mer to while away the long winter to do at Peterboro. From the evi- evenings, papers like the Woodstock any unprejudiced mind that the indence, his only fault appeared to be That he went on, in accordance with | wall foredooming the Liberal Govern-Mr. Regens' directions, trying tonccomplish the work that three men ought to have had to do, instead of pefusing to do so and demanding the macessary assistance. He nover was at the Peterboro work at all, and if there was any blame attached to him It was of a very minor quality.

New Hughes makes a most vindic-: Live attack in the House upon Mr. Bethune, saying that he, and he falcine, was to blame for all the Erouble in connection with the locks. There was no reason for these statements in any evidence given at all. The only reason that can be found is that Bethune has always consistent. By Epposed Hughes; even in 1896, when the cry was "Vote Hughes or Leso your job," Bethung defied him and ever since, while Hughes is extremely courteous to his face - no doubt for fear of a repetition of the Kylie incident-ochind his back he adopts his usual course.

One would require a political microscope of very high power indeed to discover the motives which prompt the so-called representatives of this constituency in the course adopted, especially during the last session, a course which has earned the contempt and derision of everyone in the House and out of it, irrespective of politics.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Not a little surprise is expressed In many quarters at the fact made public from the Dominion government report that Manitobar is Canacha's most drunken province. The report shows that the number of arrests and convictions through drunkenness far exceeds any other province In the Deminion. The honor thus bestowed on Manitoba should make its people including the government, Clush with shame.

A Secteliman giving levidence in London on the feeding of children says the poprer classes of Edinburgh have no desire for wholesome Scotch porridge. Porridge and milk feeding," says Mr. Forguson, seemed to haves gone out entirely, and its place has been taken by bread and im, fried fish and bad ham, and

cuphed the high places of the earth through the grit and energy developed in early days on nothing else so much as good Scotch oat moul?

One Toronto minister has had the courage to preach a sermon against gambling while the great gambling game, the Woodbine, is at its height. That gives him a certain distinction. only to the gambling.

appointed every decent Liberal who had been a Justice of the peace, and who conducted himself as a justice of the peace should. What do the Lincoln gentlemen, men of the highest reputation in their various distriots who have been shelved because Rigging and Splicing done in Wire and of their political proclivities, think

All styles os work in plain and water-A statement in parliament reminds us how fast Great Britain is renewing her navy-that is, keeping it up to the high water mark of efficiency. All the obsolete vessels are being removed entirely, while those that are fast passing out of the efficient class are re-classed and put into the lower rank where they belong. The people are not deceived by numbers. They know how many real fighting ships the navy has, and they know their exact quality. Since 1902 it appears, that eight battleships have been removed, but thirteen have been added; ten armoured cruisers have been removed and eighteen armored cruisers added, with other changes. which all tend to strengthen the

> Unable to successfully attack Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government upon its legislative record, the Opposition has descended to peanut politics, Geo. E. Foster doing the scavenger work, while the Tory press is raising a howl charges, and misrapresenting ordinary business transactions as scandalous doings. Because a few decks of cards were purchased to help the officers and crew of the Arctic stea-Express see the handwriting on the ment. Apparently annoyed at the success of the Government in obtain-Opposition has not hesitated to do ir- how the people would act towards it. ing immigrants for the country the reparable damage to the interests of the Dominion by denouncing an arrangement with immigration agents which had proved to be of much advantage to us, although its work had to be done quietly on the contin-

CARE OF THE EYES.

A Few Rules Which Each and All Should

While trying to be tify the eyes many ways is altegerher barmful, there are a number (ct) rules which, if perseveringly regard- judges of human nature. We all ed, will for of the greatest benefit. The incremous increase in cases of imperfect sight can be neted on every hand. Two of every three women nowadays are obliged to wear. glasses. Yet the women who rejeice in perfect vision go on their way disregarding the first princi ples of sight culture. There are a few simple rules, which if taught in contribute their mite next Sunday to the nursery, would strengthen eyes which in latter years cause their owners acute sufficing. Even the girl who is obliged to wear pines-nez will notice a great improvement in her sight by learning and caking to heart the following simple rules. 1. When you are reading hold the book some distance from your, eyes, and gradually bring it nearer till you discover at what angle the print

appears the largest. 3. Hold your book in a sleping positicin, and when writing arrange your papers also on the slope.

Avoid reading in a moving vo-5. Directly your eyes begin to smart and burn, if you are underturking some fine needlework, put it away. Lie back in a chair. your eyes. Lay a handkerchief socked in eckl water on the eyes. Remain in this position for ten minutes. 6. Tired eyes may be bathed in hot water with good effect. It may contain a little salt or boracic acid. Any ailment requiring stronger prelatment must be attended by a

Tough Sample of Pie.

The facetious tramp knocked at the door of the farmhouse. "Well?" snapped the farmer's proper use out of our hospital, but

They combine the germicidal value of Cresolene with the soothing properties of dippery elm and licerice, the soothing properties of dippery elm and licerice.

ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL By "The Stroller."

Next Sunday is Hospital Sunday in Victoria County, when all the shurch: that an hospital is a purely christian institution. You can search through-St. Catharines Journal; Colonel out all countries of all ages and you will find that wherever hespitals have citizens, ought to have pride to keep him in order. Quite recently been started, it has always been he said in the House of Commons through christian influences, and that the "Whitney Government re- they are uniformly kept up from the guage at committee most same sources. Christ was the first deep, even if not loud, one to teach the great doctrine of love - especially to the needy. His great and really only test of disciple- in, because no one knows whom the ship is ; "omCe, ye blessed of my fath- ambulance may be sent for next er-I was sick and in prison and ye it may be for you. Every child ought visited me" etc., so that when an it explained to them what it is for. hospital appeals to appeals to peole Every young man or woman who is for support, it goes without hesita- making wages, ought to put in at tion first to the churches, knowing least a dollar, and every head of famthat they are vitally interested, This lily should contribute freom one dollar does not mean that the entreetig lim- pered them. We can't all visit the ited to those of the churches; far sick and it is probably a good job from it-the hospital is, as a rule. for the sick, that we can't, but we open to anybody and everybody whatever their color or creed, and it is a pretty hardened sinner who can come, "Inasmuch as. go through a course of necessary unto me," treatment in any of our hospitals and not come out a much better man both mentally and morally, not to say physically.

> The citizens of Victoria County and especially Lindsay, are indeed very fortunate in having a son who thought enough of his town, and at the same time of his parents, to commemorate their love to him in such a handsome and useful, and withal necessary institution, as a well-equipped hospital. We are informed on excellent authority that for its size which means very much indeed, of which we, as citizens, ought to be justly proud. We have heard people cavil at the way it was supposedly given to the county. To our mind the saying that beggars should not be choosers, is very apt in this instance. If a friend chooses to make us a gift - a really generous, and in some respects necessary gift - with a condition or two attached to it. part to begin and find fault, instead of it? Had we waited for the county or the county and town combined, to build an hospital, it is doubtful if we ever would have had done, and the returns, as published by the Governors. will, we think, be ample evidence to

As far as the running of the institution in concerned, we think the donor was perfectly right in keeping hold of the string. He did not know even antagonistic, what could he have done had he had no control? No doubt, before letting go finally, he would like to be assured that his gift was appreciated, and now that he knows it is, we have no doubt that provision is made at some future date for the power of the management osing centred where it will get the best Some have found fault because the hospital was neven endowed. This class of people are poor-very poorknow that what we pay for we appreciate and are more apt to interest ourselves in it. If we are not called on to give to anything, we take mighty little interest in it, and as long as the hospital has to get around and dust for its living there is not much chance of its dying a natural death and speaking as a church member, we welcome heartily the opportunity given to all christians to stitution that can appeal with the greatest force to anybody and everybody, whether they be rich or poor.

To the rich it is an ideal place for them-they can be treated at a smaller expense than they can have the same attention at home, not to mention anything about the discomforts that accrue to everyone who has to attention, with plenty of light, air and medicine - all too scarce at home, and if there is a chance to get well at all, they will surely get well here. If they have not the wherewithal to pay they can come and get where the town, corporately, takes & Son., Toronto, arrived in town with an interest and our money, as out- a gang of twelve carpenters, to comsiders helps these God's poor who are not blessed with any too much of this world's gear. The hospital, however, is the ideal sick room for the one who is temporarily homeless -the boarder. We all know how a serious sickness disaranges a boardtention simply cannot be paid to the bungalowistyle, and the east wing two

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The idea!" originate lady. "Land case, is that the place is limited to case, is the ca sakes, man, what do you want the certain diseases. Infectious dis-

scarlet fever and diphtheria - they would both prove useful and helpful.

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portunity to help, and all should chip honestly think that if we send our dollars spinning along to help them, that we can crowd in behind the wel-

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

Three Doctors Baffled But Dr. Williams Pink Pills Came to the Rescue. Medicine for Children.

Just a few months ago the home of Mrs. James Beers, of Emerson, N. B., was filled with sorrow. It seemed that death would claim the life of their bright little girl. To-day this gloom is changed to joy. The little one is no longer ill, but is now bright, active and happy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought this change after three doctors had failed, Concerning the illness and oure Mrs. Beers says; "At the age of six my little girl became very ill. At different times for the next year and a half three doctors treated her without benefit. She was terribly run down and her blood was nothing but water. Then dropsy set in. She would swell so that her clothes were much too small for her. Her legs and feet were nearly twice their natural size. To make her torture worse rheumatism sett in. Her state she could not live much longer and for three months she could not walk a step. To touch her was to cause her the greatest agony. The doctors were baffled-they could do nothing for her and as a last resort we began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She took the pills several weeks when ment. The improvement gradually became more marked and by the time she had taken twenty-one boxes her months since she took the pills and and goes to school every day. I cannot speak too highly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I feel they

saved my little girl's life." support. As it is now, both the Watery blood is the cause of over county and the town are represented half the sickness which prevails toon the beard by their chief executives, day. To have health, strength and and we have enough confidence in happiness you must have rich, red their ability and good sense to see blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make that everything is run as it should be this rich, red blood that is why they cure anaemia, indigestion; loss of appetite, | rhoumatism, neuralgia, nervous troubles, heart palpitation and all the ailments peculian to growing girls and women. Sold by dealers in medicine or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WILL BE A FINE COTTACE.

J. W. Flavelle's Summer Home at Sturgeon Point is Under Way.

From Evening Post of May 22 As mentioned a couple of weeks ago, Mr. J. W. Flavelle, the Toronto millionaire, brother of Messrs. J. D. and Wm. Flavelle, of this town, is now the owner of Sturgeon Point hotel site and thirty or more acres of beautiful woodland, constituting what is admittedly the most charming location for a summer home to 2. Always read, with your back to To the poor, it is a veritable god-send. be found on the Kawartha Lakes and pretty sites for cottages along the banks of our grand chain of lakes

For some days men have been at work clearing up the hotel site and thereto, and last evening Contractor Wm. Carke, of the firm of A. Clarke some cottage in the Swiss style of architecture, to be completed in five weeks. Lindsay men will also be engaged to hurry the work along.

The "cottage" will be over 100 feet in length, front measurement, the west wing being one storey high, to the north. Commodious front and end verandahs will be a feature. Mr. Flavelle went down to the Point this morning to finally revise the plans on the ground, and some days later we shall be in a position to give further particulars, concern-

"Oh, it must be fine to be a poet,"

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Lace Hosiery

Ladies' black Silk finished Hose, with seamless heels and toes, Hermsdorf dyed, full fashioned, ankle has nine inches of lace work; sizes 8-2, 9, 9-2, 10; 3 pairs for one dollar or per pair......35c

White Cotton Lace Hose 25c to 50c Black Cotton Lace Hose 25c to 50c White Lisle Lace Hose 750 Black Lisle Lace Hose 75c Tan Cotton Lace Hose 50c White Silk Lace Hose I.00

Wash Dress

Goods We've laid out on the centre tables about 1000 yds. of odds and ends that have accumulated during the season's selling. You'll find some plain Cotton Voiles, striped and plaid Zephyrs, Canvas effects, Crepes and a few printed muslins. This lot is no old fashioned pile, but the choicest of goods; they were 25c, 35c, 40c, for19c

Printed Cotton Voiles 25c

French Organdies 25c to

White Vestings 15c to 50c White Linens 35c to 1.00

Ladies' Vests and **Drawers**

A 30 dozen lot of Ladies' white Cotton Vests and Drawers were offered us at half price; these are mill ends and seconds; the garments are slightly soiled or have some dropped stitches in them. Vests are made with quarter sleeves and without sleeves, lace trimmed necks. Drawers are knee lengths lace trimmed. 25c and 35c lines for...121-26

Ladies' White Waists

Ladies' white Lawn Waists, fronts made with four rows of fine Swiss insertion running down, backs have double box pleats and two rows of lace insertion, large sleeves with long cuffs trimmed with lace insertion; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42; each.....

White Lawn Waists 75c to 2.50 Embroidered Lawn Waists 2.50 to 8.50 White Linen Waists 3.00 to 4.00 White Silk Waists 2.75 to 7.50

Ladies' Wool Vests

Ladies fine white Cashmere Wool Undervests, low necks, short and sleeveless styles, neck is trimmed with lace, beading and ribbon, fine I-I rib kind, overlocked seams, Watson's all pure wool guaranteed garments; sizes 34, 36, 38, each ... 50c

Ladies' Cotton Vests Icc to 50c

Ladies' Lisle Vests 500 to I.00

Ladies' Wool Vests 500 to 1.50

Ladies' Silk Vests 100 to 2,00.

Ladies' Wash Collars 12 1-2c

A telegram the other day came to us which offered us 300 Ladies' white and fancy Wash Collars at much less than half price. We accepted the offer and will open them on the counters for sale Saturday, May 26th. The regular price for these Collars has been 250 Saturday's price will be12 1-20

******************* You Know Him. (Yonkers Statesman.) I guess you know this fellow-He's found in every place-

.Who favors all improvements To benefit the race; He with the loudest shouters Is always to be found, But somehow he is missing

When the list goes 'round, On Sunday morning early To church he always goes And listens to the sermen From start until the close; He looks up at the preacher With gaze that's most profound

But his eyes are on the celling When the plate goes 'round. He'll go to an excursion. And listen to the bands; He thinks the music charming, And loudly claps his hands, He keeps his ears wide open, He does not miss a sound, But he's gazing at the obean

When the hat goes 'round.

When all his days are ended When he reaches Peter's gate, He'll find that he's been selfish To let others pay the freight, If Peter lets him enter And in heaven he is found, I'll bet he's disappointed When the crown comes round,

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The finest quality will be kept on hand during the season and sold at close prices. Special prices to farmers wanting large lots for Silos, Cistern Floors or Building.

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Best qualities—Compton's Early, Lonfellow, Mammoth Southern Sweet, White Ensilage, North Dakota, Angel of Midnight and Improved Leaming. Special quotations to the trade on application.

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PURE SEED-Many farmers have taken advantage of our offer of free use of power mills to clean their own seed grain-taking all screenings home.

Pure Alsike, Red Clover, Mammoth Cloveli Timothy—specially selected and recleaned to sow for producing seed.

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An Ad'v't in The Post Pays-People Read The