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EDITORIAL

Hon. Mr. Drury Not Standing for Lennox

of the by-election to be held in Lennox on October 22 next. Although the Progressives of that constituency have invited him to be their candidate, it has been learned that the invitation is to be declined. Mr. Drury has made it quite plain that he is ready will not, however, take any step toward seeking public useful life of the farm.

Canada Leads in Forest Possessions

sixty million dollars annually in wages.

Motor Vehicles Passing Funeral Processions

There are evidently many motor vehicle drivers who are unaware of the law respecting the passing of funeral processions. The Motor Vehcles' Act says: "The driver of a motor vehicle upon any high- grounds, giving the time of judging of various day they can point out very little to way shall, upon meeting a funeral procession, stop his vehicle, including the motor, or where practical shall turn out into an intersecting highway or lane until the funeral procession has passed." Nearly every week funeral processions in this community are passed by motor vehicles, and are thus chargeable the other hand, the side shows and other questionviolation of the law. This was notably the case in respect to a funeral procession last Saturday. Six motor cars were passed between the fifth line and Young-Street. Three of them observed the law by bitions should be discouraged by the deadly method stopping on the side of the highway with engine of withhholding patronage. "dead,' until the funeral procession had passed.. The other three continued on the highway, running both their engines and their cars. Aside from the unlawful act committed there is a disrespect paid which is not oreditable.

How the Local Newspaper Functions

A very wise and successful public man once re- Orillia Times. marked in tendering advice to a young aspirant for public favor, "Don't get in wrong with the newspapers. You may think you can fight them, but 178,000 saloons, 1,100 broweries, and 235 distilleries. they have a way of coming back that is surprisingly It saves every year about 20,000,000 bushels of grain effective. The newspapers have made and broken that formerly was used in making whiskey and beer. many public men." The important question is, "What Drunkenness has decreased 60 per cent. in the past is meant by getting in wrong with the newspaper?" three years, while in England with its open barrooms No editor worthy of the name will attack a man it is alleged to have increased 60 per cent. because of personal pique or on trivial pretext. The public man must have done something to get in wrong with the newspaper, and when he does he Chicago, says: 'The good Lord certainly knew what probably deserves all that is coming to him. Newspapers have brought many worthy men into prominence who otherwise would never have been heard of. the toboggan slide. No man or woman could cross Newspapers have introduced to the public many men who have merited all the prominence given them. Sometimes the newspapers have beeff kindly remembered, and much oftener they have been forgotten by the beneficiary. Many men have sought, and been willing to pay for the "boosting" that a newspaper , can give them, but few editors are for sale, and when beosting articles appear they are usually placed along with advertising matter. A good and worthy mar has frequently been helped by an unwarranted attack of a partisan newspaper, but generally speaking the advantage is with the newspaper. The better way for a man who wants the help of a newspaper is for him to go to the editor and have a heart-to-heart be triffed with .-- Winchester Press.

The Prime Minister's Assurance

During the absence of Premier Ferguson on his trip to Northern Ontario rumors were ripe to the offect that some modifications to the Ontario Tem- nearly five years younger than him- the state law and of the wearens of perance Act would be made at the next session of self. When at an early age the poet America's eastern metropolis, my exthe Legislature, without a referendum. The Premier Whittier wondered whether her young- gratifying. If I had been a resident promptly laid low these unwarranted suggestions. or boy also might not have literary of the planet Mars and had come to He stated that his administration would grant a as he often was called, and asked him never in my celestial abode heard about referendum if it was considered that public opinion if he was sure that he could not write intextesting liquor, I would have redemanded it. No change, however, will be made sure that there was no "spark of as ignorant as I came. During the without such a vote. This is reassuring. And it is gentus" in his make-up, but he said ten days and nights I was in New York that he was willing to try to write I never saw nor smelled liquor, neither. likely that some considerable time will clapse before something if his mother would turnian in bottled goods, nor on a counter, the people of Ontario will manifest any considerable a subject. That most, helpful mother, nor yet on anybody's breath. This desire for a referendum.

Ontario's Newspapers are Faithful to the Law

What stronger or more convincing arguments do our people require to stir them to greater activity in forcing the Ontario Temperance Act than the activity of the manufacturers of intoxicants in an offort to make the Act unpopular? That Ontario holds the advanced position it does in the character of its laws for diminishing the evils of alcoholism is due in no small degree to the help of the press. Its sympathetic attitude to temperance effort, whether by moral sussion or restrictive and prohibitory enactments, materially helped to mould the public sentiment that brought the better laws into force. The editors of this Province are still faithful to the cause.-Bowmanville Statesman.

Taking in the Fair vs. Being Taken in by the Fair, The Fall Fair season has been with us for a fellow who takes the other extreme gressor is hard .- William B. Norton month. Mr. Muir, of the Central Experimental Farm, apologizing for being alive. There are says: It would be well for all seriously to ask them- some people who are like the our with selves this question: "Do I get as much out of my and a follow feels condemned if he noted very carefully by country people. visit to the fair as I should?" Fairs and exhibitions disappoints them. The man who holds Some of them are much more inclined provide a means of social intercourse and entertain- manhood and looks his fellow in the the weather than in any readings from ment for the people of the surrounding community, face with the knowledge that he has but fundamentally they are educational, particularly to the rural community. Their main, object is the improvement of agricultural conditions by compari- His shortcomings may never take the he'll certainly size with a watery head sons of inferior and superior live stock, crops, etc., A return to Ontario politics will not be sought and the donating of premiums to the latter class. by ex-Premier Hon. E. C. Drury, through the medium The pleasure of the social and lure of the entertainment features should not be allowed to supersede the interest that should be taken in the educational the sneak, the rogue, or the libertine. features. Every agriculturist is, or should be, interested in making the most of his business, and he straight before thee."-Shoo and can find numerous aids in a day well spent at the fair. to serve the country if his services are desired. He Speaking more particularly from the live stock man's point of view, he should make a point of seeing as position. He has been quite frank with his friends much of the live stock as possible as it is being in stating that personally he much prefers the quiet judged, so that he can see the good and the bad types and correct his own breeding operations accordingly. Undoubtedly, the spectator will not al- up a yawn. ways agree with the judge as the best of them make It has been lately ascertained that of the total mistakes (as do the best of farmers but to the dyed-superstitious than they are to-dayarea of forests in the British Empire, Canada posses- in-the-wool stock man, there is no greater pleasure ses more than fifty per cent. It would seem for than to stand at the ringside and pit his opinion as in the act of yawning. tunate, too, that more than eighty-five per cent. of to the meritorious animals in a class against that of the forests in this Dominion are owned and controlled the judge. It is well to remember, however, that the od of an ovil spirit. When a Hindu by the Governments of Canada, and of the Provinces. judge has the advantage in that he is able to handle The people of Canada gain from our forests posses- the animals and view them from all angles and may To neglect this means misfortune. sions the substantial revenue of five hundred million | see or feel something that is not evident to the man dollars annually, representing all branches of our at the ringside. The management of fairs and exhibiforest industries. More than one hundred thousand tions should endeavor to plan the live stock promen are engaged in this country in converting forest gramme so that too many classes would not be going considered a bad omen. It is better. products into wealth in some form or other. Nearly on at the same time, This, of course; is difficult at a begin the prayer again, from the befour hundred thousand other people depend upon one or two day fair, but comparatively easy in the sinning. this forest army of workers for their food, shelter case of a four day or full week exhibition. Having and home maintenance. In Canada's pulp and paper the judging rings located fairly close together would mills thirty-three thousand men are employed, who help considerably for then two classes of stock could are paid forty million dollars a year in wages. The be followed at the same time, fairly intelligently. The a schedule for your day, with a certain lumber industry alone pays fifty-five thousand men programme of the judging of live stock should be amount of time set aside for study published in the press previously to the dates of recreation. If you have certain duties judging, and on notice boards around the grounds, to attend to about the house, do not do while the fair is going on, so that the visitor may you happen to think of it. Even for

able entertainment features invariably take in flan-

cially and otherwise, more than they leave with the

community, and their attendance at fairs and exhi-

EDITORIAL NOTES With most of the population of England betting who make a living, though they do, on horse races, and the people of France and Ger- for something more than that, ammany playing lotteries sanctioned by Government, the people of Europe have gone gambling made .--

The Prohibition Act of the United States closed

Judge W. N. Gemmill, of the municipal court of He was about when He held back the invention of the automobile until He had the liquor traffic on the streets in safety to-day if the saloons were all running full blast as of vore."

Out in Alberta, where prohibition is being attacked, "wot" speakers are telling the people Government control will provide badly needed revenue. The average moderationist seems mentally incapable of comprehending the fact that profits made by Government control are simply an added tax on the community, collected with a wastefulness that cannot be equalled in any other direction .- Parmers' Sun,

Another feature of Canada's important activities. talk with him. If a newspaper attacks a man unjustly in which this Province takes a high place, is now and that man will lay his case before the editor, the being emphasized. Our position among the leading chances are that the newspaper will be fair enough water-power countries in proportion to population and manly to retract its unjustified attack. There are, is now third in water-power development, and second however, many men who think they can successfully in electric energy consumed. Turbine horse-power overcome the fair criticism of a newspaper, but they installed has increased 54 per cent. since 1914-15. find out in the end that a well conducted and gener- Taking the average cost of coal at \$10 per ton, the ally fair newspaper has an influence on the public present water-power development in Canada repremind that it is not easy to overcome and should not sents an annual saving in coal of about \$270,000,000,

THE BROTHER OF A POET

The poet John Greenleaf Whittier,

result of the effort: DANIEL IN THE LIONS' DEN They took old Daniel by the hools And boldly threw him in; And all the lions then Regan-to-grin.

But Daniel mustered stoutly up; His courage did not fall; lie cuffed the lions on their cars And pulled them by their tails. The good mother did not call the

the pro-slavery politicians.

EYES FRONT

Don't go around with your head hanging like a bullush or your eyes down as though you were ashamed of my room, got my camera and photobeing around. While the saying that graphed the sign for the benefit of the world owes every man a living is others who might not know that even nonsense, there is no excuse for the in New York the way of the transand goes about as though he were his tail between his legs, invite a kick. nothing to four from scrutiny, is one who can call the earth his. In nine cases out of ten the man who can't look are certain signs of a beautiful day you straight in the face is crooked. form of open dishonesty, but there is secret mud puddle somewhere that is reflected in his eyes. There are few men who can brasen out sin-oven secret sin. Any man with fair, judg. ment can pick out of the passing crowd Their eyes speak. 'Let thine eyes look

stitions with regard to yawning. Most people remember having been correctat some time or other for not placing a hand over the mouth to cover

years ago when people were more that there was a danger of the devil lumping into the open mouth when ed that he who yawns much is posserus.

vawns, he enaps his thumbs and repeats the name of one of his delties. When a Moselm yawns, he puts the back of his left hand over the open moute and says "I seek refuge in Allah

To yawn in the midst of prayers is

HAVE A PROGRAMME.

with a definite period for exercise and them in a hapharard fashion when go to the ring of stock in which he is most interested. that have a definite programme and

For instance, at the Central Canada Exhibition at A great many people seem to work Ottawa: this year, notices were posted around the very hard and get nothing done. They hurry and hustle and at the end of the classes and sections of live stock. A day intelligently the way of accomplishment. The spent in taking in the above mentioned educational without a programme, and work done features of the fairs or exhibitions which you attend in this fashion is bound to be wasteful will be something to look back on without regrets, as me and live up to it. You will save there is everything to gain and nothing to lose. On your time and energy and yourself

TO GET UP STEAM

A fire clogged with ashes may keep the boller from freezing, but it will never get up steam. Too many of us are trying to get along with a faithfulness when we need enthusiasm. If you want to keep from freezing or starving, you can manage that by bringing a lukewarm interest to the work you-have to do. There are millone of apathetic, indifferent workers bitious to make a splendid success of your life, you will have to get up steam by red-hot enthusiasm, by intense interest and thorough-going work.

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"WET" NEW YORK CITY

Last work I returned from a ton writes a contributor, had a brother, days' visit to New York City. With Matthew Pranklin Whittier, who was all that is said about the repeal of had begun to make a reputation Mrs. perience as an observer was . most at all." he averred. alent; so she talked with "Frank," New York for my first visit and had poetry. Matthew Franklin was quite turned from my visit to New York Abigail Hussey Whittier, did her part, was not because I remained ciciatered.

and we give below the subject and the nor because I stayed away from the old-time busy marts of the figuer trade but because whatever may have been the subterranean streams of bootleg polson flowing in bidden channels there was nothing to attract the attention or offend the taste of the passer by. Heaven and hell can scarcely be more in contrast than the New York of to-day and the New York of the pre-Volstead days to one who strolls along ther teeming thoroughfares. One evidence alone I saw and that attempt successful, but it is trug that was the evidence that someone was later in life, at the time of the Civil enforcing the law. Passing along

War, this brother of a post wrote-a Forty-first Street I moticed a building number of humorous' letters for the vacant and with doors doked and on pross over the signature "Ethan Spike the front where it could be read by of Hornby," satiriaing the doings of one who might be runhing, even rum running, the following notice in large bold letters, "Notice: Three Kings Hentaurant Closed for One Year by Order of the U. S. District Court for Violation of National Prohibition Act. New York, June 15, 1923." I went to

WEATHER FORECASTS

Signs of fair or foul weather are up his head in the consciousness of his to believe in the old sayings about Evening red, and next morning grey,

If the cock goes crowing to bed When black snalls cross your path black clouds most moisture hath. .. When rooks fly sporting high in air. shows that windy storms are near. When the pencock loudly bawls, soon we'll have both rain and squalls. If the moon shows like a silver shield, be not afraid to reap your field. right on and let thine eyelids look list if she rise haloed round, soon

we'll tread on deluged ground. A rainbow at night is the shepherd's elight; that is, if the wind be westerly, as it shows that the rain clouds are assing away. if at sun-rising or setting the clouds

uppear of a lurid red color, it is a sure sign of storms and gales of wind.

THE GIRL WE LIKE The girl who is sunny. The girl who has heart.

The girl who has oulture. The girl was loves music. The girl whose voice is not loud. The girl who has conscience. The girl who lives for her friends.

The girl who stands for the right The girl who sings from her heart The girl who knows how to say "No." The girl who belongs to no clique. The girl who believes in her home. The girl whose eyes are wide open. The girl who talks to some purpose. The girl who believes in her mother. The girl who dislikes to be finttered.

The girl who is neither surly nor The girl who abhors people who The girl whose religion shines in

PAT'S COUNTRY

Pat was highly indignant at being catted a Canadian, although born te

"I'm an Irishman, and no Canadiar: "No. I'at," said his termenter, "how can you be an Irishmun when you were born in this country? Your parents may be Irish, but you are a Canadian; you take the nationality of the

kittens in the over would you call them biskits?"

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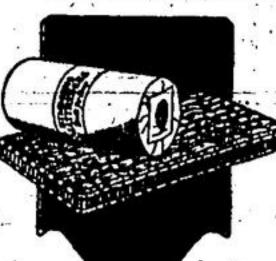
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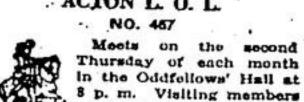
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