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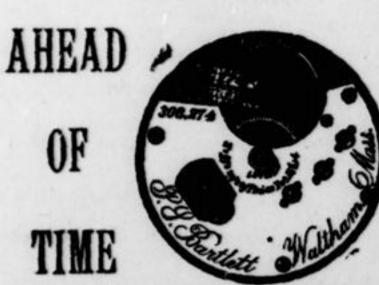
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Ontario has been very fortunate in its public men. Looking as far back as Confederation- a retrospect of more than a generation—there has never been a time when the destinies of the Province were not in capable, careful hands. The wise, gentle sway of Sir Oliver Mowat still lingers in our memories, and particularly his efforts in the boundary speaker, be he Protestant or Roman award, by which we were confirmed in Catholic, kept himself well in hand that rich heritage now known as New Ontario. No one begrudges the old statesman the case, the dignity, and the income he enjoys as Lieutenant-Governor. Indeed this, the most lucrative gift in our power, is but small reward for the preservation of those territories which are the great hope of our future. It is satisfactory to note, also, that Premier Ross, his most distinguished successor, appreciates to the full this legacy, and is putting forward a policy which will make it fructify. Premier Ross served his apprenticeship as a cameralist under Sir Oliver Mowat, and he seems to have absorbed his foresight. tion did not affect the Protestant success his tact, and his methods generally. He Colder's Riory sible for it. As the world wags on, ed religion established by law." The growing more utilitarian, more practical daily, the public more and more demands that its Prime Minister shall be a distinctive figure, with ornamental as all members of the House of Lords, and well as useful endownments. This the House of Commons, and all servants explains the popularity of a Laurier, of of the Crown, to take the oath containnot stumble over their lines, miss their cues, or make the play go badly when idolatrous". In 1689 this statute was in white or grey per pair \$1.25. all the world, through the newspapers, is looking on and criticizing. The grace \$3.75 to \$4.00 with which Sir Wilfrid comported has long ago been abolished, and the himself in the Diamond Jubilee celebra- object of the resolution now before the tions, the facility with which he arose | House was to represent to the Imperial and with which he always arises to authorities that this oath should be 10c. every great oceasion, thrilled the nation dispensed with by the king as by his al pride. In a more restricted arena c Premier Ross has shown the same qualities. What great occasions has he eyer failed to adorn with graphic language? Who so ready, so apt, as he Premier, 'that this legislation is not W. H. BEAN language? Who so ready, so apt, as he Premier, "that this legislation is not to say the right word in the right place altogether according to my views, but and at the shortest notice? Who is I know too well the temper of my equal to him in expressing what every- fellow countrymen, I know to well the body thinks with force and precision? | necessity in which they are in England, These may be trivial things. People to offer the slightest objection and for who are not touched by eloquence or moved by the pageantry of words may snort scornfully, but there's a poetic instinct in nations and communities that in the making of history the high priest shall always be adequate. Of course, Ontario would not suffer a Premier who was all words. Words without deeds are as unsatisfactory as faith without works. By his construct- to be as they are to-day willing and ive, aggressive policy Premier Ross has cheerful subjects of His Majesty King shown that he has solid claims on our Edward VII, and of his successors, suffrages, and that when he is not speak. But it can be well admitted that pride ing our thoughts or interpreting the and devotion which we all take in this

Laurier and Ross, the party may be re garded as a long way from decadence. The Conservative party has given up for the time producing either orators or statesmen, and must replenish somewhere its vital forces.

have earned in another walk of life. As rapidly as you should contrivance, and expression, is hard to applying his great gifts of organization, considerably undermined when he from the scene the great outstanding Pure Sherry Wine. The most | Englishman Ross is his legitimate successor. Ontario, however, will have something to say about that. This pleasant and agreeable. 50c a Province cannot afford to lose a Ross, although the Liberal party has two or three first-class Prime Ministers in the nursery.

OTTAWA NEWS AND NOTES.

No wonder the session is going along so smoothly and business is progressing so rapidly, and eyerything is so lovely for the lion is hobnobbing with the lamb in regulation millenial style, and scarce a ripple disturbs the serenity of the proceedings of the House. The greatest interest this weeks centres round last week's debate upon the proposal of Hon. John Costigan, to petition the King for the removal of the declaration made upon his accession to doctrine of transabstantiation and stignatises the invocation and adoration Virgin Mary and the saints as superout by several speakers, the introduction of the subject into the House at all, was a dangerous experiment, liable to lead to untoward and even regrettable incidents, but to credit of the members it must be recorded that the discussion throughout, though occasionally heated never once became objectionable, every

THE PREMIER'S POSITION. The debate itself was of unusual excellence, and was listened to by crowd ed galleries. Both leaders rose to the hour, and the speeches which followed were almost without exception, worthy of the best traditions of the House. The Premier declared that such sentiments as were expressed in the deciaration objected to, were repugnant to the spirit of the present age, they were a remnant of those in olerant ideas which for many centuries disrupted and desolated Europe. He pointed oat that the abolition of this objectionable declaraion nor the Church of England nor the is fully the peer of Sir Ohyer in suavity | Protestant religion. There were two and courteousness, and outdoes him in | eaths to be taken by the king: one was eloquence. Such a comparison is not to "maintain the laws of God, the true invidious, because the times are respon- profession of the gospel, and the reformmotion before the House did not in any way contemplate to do away with that oath., In 1677, in the reign of Charles a Ross. We like to feel that the chief | ing the words "And that the invocation actors in the national drama will play or adoration of the Virgin Mary, or their parts masterfully, that they will any other saint, and the sacrifice of the mass, as they are now used in the extended to the king. In so far as it applied to subjects of the king, that act

A PROTESTANT KING ALWAYS.

"I may be permitted to say as a Ro-man Catholic subject". added the my part I am quite content to be the subject of the Protestant King of Eng-

In conclusion the Premier said:-"Whether this motion passes or does not pass, whether if passed it is heeded or not heeded in England, whether this oath is maintained in the law, the lovalty of Roman Catholics will not be affected thereby. They will continue policy of his Government he is perpend- great empire which was the first refuge ing over our interests. The outstanding of liberty of conscience when liberty of conscience was still banished from the constructive and interpretative ability rest of the world. would be more of the Premier makes the Opposition enthusiastic if that legislation, the last look like the proverbial thirty cents. vestige of these ages of with I have While Liberalism in Canada can produce spoken were to be blotted out forever orators and statesmen of the type of from the statute books of free England".

MANITOBA PROHIBITION ACT.

The step taken by Hon. Hugh John Macdonald during his brief term of power in Manitoba in bringing in a Prohibition Bill for the province, adds one mere to the abortive attempts to The success of Premier Ross must lie introduce prohibitory liquor legis-in the cause Le espouses, for certainly a lation. This time the Act has been salary of \$4.000 is not enough to provoke | set aside owing to its unconstitutionenthusiasm and energy that he throws ality. Judges Killam, Bain and into his duties. How much he could Richards being unanimous in their

The court holds that the power of from an attack of LaGripte, state, but the mere question will point British North American Act, which the province to pass legislation does sufficiently the disparity between his gives to the Province the power to work and his reward. We do not pay legislate in regard to property and Tonic Clixir. There is nothing our Premiers enough. None of them civil rights. The court discussed at has ever died a rich or even a moderate- length the question as to whether the ly wealthy man. Although Premier Province had power under sub-section Ross is probably the youngest of our 16 of the above Act, which gives to the Kinds and enough to supply great men his head is plentifully be- Province the power to pass legislation sprinkled with gray and his health is in regard to matters of a purely local the demand. and private nature within the Prereaches his zenith. But the lamp of his ments contained in Liquor Prehibition A bottle of our Beef Iron mind burns clear and bright as ever, his Act were more than matters of a and Wine will prove very judgment is ripe, his eloquence alert purely local and private nature, that and nimble, and so we say that no they interfered with matters of trade career is too large for him. Some peo- and commerce, which concerned the bination of Citrate of Iron with ple do say that when the great outstand- Dominion at large, and in this way ing Frenchman Laurier is removed infringed upon the powers of the Dominion in regard to trade and com-

The Act was, therefore, declared Try our & Pureto or Chief the unconstitutional and void.

In view of the decision Premier Ross has deemed it wise to counsel delay to a delegation which waited upon him to urge prohibitive legislation for the province. We have the utmost confidence in the sincerity of Mr. Ross' temperance attitude, and believe that when constitutional obstacles are removed this province, under his leadership will have a wise measure e prohibition.

Meanwhile he promised the delegation that it was his purpose strengthen the restrictive clauses the License Act. In fact to make the most of whatever laws we have.

-We have said nothing about the war since last century and here are the throne, in which he denies the Wet has been cornered "effectually" 11 territory and very fittingly his name times, or is it 12? but every time he escapes. "with the British close behind stitious and idolatrous. As was pointed him," and goes to work to capture a the Paris arbitration. Regret will be convoy or wreck a railroad. They had him sure last time if-if-he and his the soldier. commando had not swam the Orange river in flood! Kitchener is in danger of losing his reputation: French has been doing good work: the British soldier is as active as ever, but tired the British public is a-weary of the slaughter. The invasion of Cape Colony having proved a failure, the interyantion of Europe or the States out of full measure of the requirements of the the question, all avenues of supplies blocked up, the end should come soon

> There is generally somebody in the hours of sunshine, 22; general direction audience more interesting than the show of the wind, south west, and generally

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