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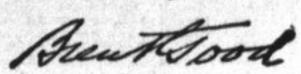
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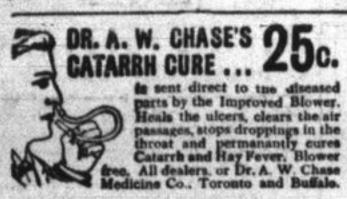
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SUCCESS OF A BOOK. David Harum, the product of a man who wrote during his illness, and about the only legacy he left to his family, has had a most remarkable run, and is called "the most phenomenal book of the age." Up to March lst its sales had reached 650,000 copies. The demand for the book has the past two months.

What is the secret of its success? It

is interesting and instructive in

contents. It presents some characters which find their counterpart in the men and women of the day. It is, tion is distorted in some way. The hero or heroine is altogether too bad. too good, too augacious, or too clever. Men are made to perform impossible feats, and women to sweep all before them with their fascinations. There is the usual excess in David Harum, but enough remains of natural - of the innately worked out under natural conditionsto captivate the reader, enough ori-

make them remarkable. The book, too, has had the advantage of a rare advertising by press and people, and its popularity has been further enhanced by dramatization in a very successful way.

ginality of thought and phrase to

Best thought of all, the Appletons, who published David Harum when other book-men had refused it, have made handsomely out of their venture, and the family of a talented and farseeing man have been benefited by an income that would have illuminated the last days of another and more than compensated him for his toil and suffering.

SCANDALS OF THE MAIL.

By the Kingston Whig the discussion of Premier Ross' charge of \$L. 848.17 for his holiday trip in England is continued. That paper holds that the account is not by any means large, and that the people have no right to know what its details are. It is difficult, of course, to determine whether the charge is excessive or not, because the details are withheld. Surely Mr. Ross would do well to furnish an account in order that this point may be settled. The Whig thinks that \$9,890 is not much for FOOT OF (WELLING ON . Mr. Ross to draw in one year from the public treasury. But when it remembered that Sir Oliver Mowat on a smaller salary paid all his private smaller income at Ottawa, makes European trips, keeps nine horses, and maintains a summer seat at the Thousand Islands, and the most elegant establishment at the capital.—

The Whig has not expressed any of the views herein credited to it by its contemporary. It has simply commented upon the opposition's method of attack, which is very objectionable, and of which the quotation given above is a very fair sample.

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU GIVE The question of a minister's expenses ought to be easily settled. If he be entitled to them the only issue should be the reasonableness of them, and it should not be necessary to fyle an exhibit of them in detail as the Matheson end of the opposition thinks he

Comparisons are usually odious, and they are especially so in this case. Time changes the attitude of persons and parties towards a given subject. When the conservatives were tion, for instance, to the charges made by government officials and representatives for expenses on the ocean, en route to Paris, and they were pronounced correct and paid, and the events of the future, and like the doctrine enunciated that some old things it would be the better people have no business to nose too revision. deeply into other people's affairs That doctrine does not now prevail, because another party is in power.

the Whig did not in any way give ex- with the Canadian Northern railwi tention of the Whig or of any other rangement. sensible liberal paper.

they are simply disgraceful. Since his instruct his public school class call to the government at Ottawa he German was told by the school lei. The man went to Germany and ledge of English. The idea that France for consultation with medical guages should begin in the experts, and that voyage, taken in schools has thus for the the interest of his health, is magni- emphatically discouraged. fied into "European trips." He has some place to which he can escape, at the water front, during the heated term, like many merchants and civil maintaining "a summer seat at the Thousand Islands." He lives in a and Bowell governments, and he is

A more disreputable criticism of public man has not appeared in print, and the Mail ought to be thoroughly

MEN THAT CAN'T LEAD.

The Tory, the conservative paper which has been provided with a spe cific purpose-namely the illumination of the party leaders has been obliged to sacri'y Mr. Borden. It does so on these terms

establishment at the

"It is certainly depressing to contemplate the result of the dominion bye-elections which was so disappoint ing to all conservatives, and so discreditable to the leaders of the party. It disclosed an amazing lack of poli tical intelligence in quarters where political intelligence was supposed to exist and should have been found. There seems to have been bad judgment in the choice of candidates, bad varied, but it has been best during judgment in the arrangement of the campaign, bad generalship in manipulation of the party forces, and an amazing lack of vitality, zeal, and enthusiasm of any kind in prosecution of the campaign. The leader of the party did not lead the party. He did not get into the fight. There seemed to be no central directing therefore, natural in its inclinations | head of the whole of the party forces, and lessons. The average work of fic. and the various candidates were left very much to their own resources in regard to matters of policy, finance

> And if Mr. Borden made such sad mess of things in the bye-elections what is there to inspire hope in Mr. Whitney in the general election? The Tory has been moved to declare that he is lacking in constructive genius. In other words the party wants a man who can do more than find fault with his opponents. Lacking in generalship, in men and resources, he is laying up trouble for himself, and some of these days The Tory will tell him all about it. The marvel of it is that The Tory is doing what it complains of in Mr. Whitney. It is hammering away at the leaders and telling them where they have made mistakes. It does not shed light as to how they may escape the pit falls and their consequences.

and organization.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The legislative committee made short work of the municipal law amendments which were proposed by the Hamilton and Toronto councils. The faddists received a proper check.

Can Chinese exclusion be enforced? Can a tax upon them be made so high as to become practically prohibitive? That is the question about which the British may have occasion to say something.

Toronto is a favorite stamping ground for the bank swindlers. The officials up there appear to be of the confiding, verdant sort. time, with a few more swindles, they will get their eve-teeth cut.

A firm of architects claim that they have discovered something new school ventilation. It is to be hoped they have. Kingston's schools have suffered, and are still suffering, from the ventilating schemes that prevail-

The Canadian press association will not sink into insignificance under the leadership of Mr. McGillicuddy, of Goderich. Dan has a tongue and the interests of the press will nin., returned a verdict of guilty neglected while he is around.

The Montreal Star presents a rs. Presley, Deseronto, sufferi sible suggestion when it says in tuberculosis of the bowels and the table of precedence at the mach for four years, died on Febtol, at social or state functivy 28th. She underwent a surgical should be abolished, so that ration at Kingston hospital some squabbling among the clergy as was nearly twenty two years of has the places they should occupy

cease. The clamouring of the chfor distinction has become a g

The Hamilton Herald is curio

delight which the eating of that piece

Captured His Own Convoy. ing, writes Bennett Burleigh, the good each other. There were no two correspondent of the London Telduals on this wide earth, no two graph, happened to that untiring as hilling in the shade, no mother fearless leader, lord Methuen. In jing her baby to her heart, more suder to trap a few Boers he made jely happy than we. Every now and rapid night march. Unfortunately | we had a glass of honest, firm, gennight was pitch dark and his guin Burgundy that nobly supported the those occupied by former members of were indifferent. Moving with gre. As you may fancy, we did not the Macdonald. Thompson, Abbott caution he suddenly found hime a single morsel of the steak, but close to a convoy, rushed and succen it was done we put bits of bread alluged to as the possessor of "the fully captured it. It was his the silver dish and wistfully sopped

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered By The Dear Public

There is no truth in the reported death of Cecil Rhodes. F. H. McGuigan has been appointed manager of the Grand Trunk. Earl Grey returns to England March 12th. He sails from New York. King Leopold's condition is causing grave anxiety in the Belgian capital. The Allan line steamer Corinthian,

from Liverpool, arrived at Halifax at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. In Sight Of The Promised Land. John Auge, Montreal, thawing ice on a roof, touched an electric wire ing, Mr. Morden gave his sixth disand was shocked to death. course on the Israelites' experience A false alarm of fire was sounded as typical of the experiences of God's from box No. 7 last night, about a children of to-day. He took as the quarter past nine o'clock.

rapidly and threatening the destruction of property near its banks. Mrs. David Brash, formerly of Wood- Egypt, through the Red sea to Mara, stock; Ont., died at Ashtabula, Ohio, on Thursday, at the age of sixty-five

imperial preferential trade within the

J. H. Hamilton, alias Henry St.

Clair, a traveller for a Toronto patent medicine house, died suddenly at government will make the king's coronation day a legal holiday through-

The Simcoe county council has passin that county.

been received for the position of assistant engineer at the water works have looked upon this the finest land The condition of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the prime minister injured in a

collision between a tram car and his carriage, is improving. Inventor Williams suicided at Heywood, England, by gunshot. He invented a system for sending copies of be in the way of their taking possesdrawings by electrical wire.

fifteen years' penal servitude. A new draughting table has been old a parallel in our own lives? Have added to the office of the city engineer. It is constructed on improved principles and fills a want long felt by

the city engineer. A convention of the liberals of West Durham will be held at Bowmanville on Wednesday to elect officers and confirm the nomination of a candidate for the legislature.

The Rothschilds are said to be hind lord Rosebery in his new liberal propaganda. And the stand of the London Times is due to Rothschilds' influence as they are heavy share-

Marconi, on the steamer Philadel phia, talked with Cornwall station when 1,500 miles away, and has witnesses to corroborate his statements. He also received signals 2,000 miles

The United States court of appeal has affirmed the verdict by which the Pennsylvania railway obtained 8792 from the city of Chicago for damages to its property by rioters in the Debs strike of 1894. The Berlin correspondent of the

London Morning Post states that the concessions to the German Shan Tung mining company are identical in principle and conditions with the concessions obtained by the British Pek- morning service. in syndicate in Shansi

ceived the challenge of the Mantreal St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. pen which he knows how to use rlotte S. Nichol, of Nashville, Ten han that church at both services vester-Pol here recommended that Burnett be ring

to the penitentiary for fifteen e ago, but without avail. Deceas-

A THACKERAY FEAST.

Bill of Fare and a Description of the Beefstenk. erhaps the one feast which clings minded. It wants to know, from it closely to the reader's memory is in power the opposition took excep- Whig, what the British North Amet described by Thackersy in one of his act is for? The Whig answers, rming essays, though how far this guidance, generally, until someth be defined as a "feast in fiction" is a stion for the casuist. The piece is, one better can be obtained. The men va. less known in these degenerate drafted it, however, could not fore than it deserves, and a quotation be pardoned even by those persons right turn of mind who know their ckeray. The dinner in question was

n at the Cafe Foy, for whose locality modern tourist will consult his Bae-The Manitoba government has ir in vain. The account of this dinner sumed further liabilities amounting long to quote in full, but one cannot It is hardly necessary to say that a million and a half in connect the description of the beefsteak. "We ain from extracting the bill of fare pression to the idea that "it thinks for branch lines. The total rails portage fullenne, with a little portage fullenne, with that \$9,890 is not too much for Mr. | burden now amounts to about seven entrecotes aux epinards, Roos to draw in one year from the teen millions. Eventually the railyne fromage refusefort, public treasury." The question in this | company may run the province, & bottle of Nuits with the beef form has not been engaging the at- as things go it may not be a bad bottle of Sauterne with the partridge

and perhaps a glass of punch, with a r afterward, but this is neither here there, . . After the sonp we had As for the references to Mr. Sifton | The Toronto teacher who wanted I do not hesitate to call the very beefsteak I ever ate in my life. By | media shade of Heliagabalus, as I write of S mut it now, a week after I have eaten has been the object of tory venom agement that it would take the schipe old, rich, sweet, piquant, juicy first and tory malignancy without a paral- are all their time to acquire a kns comes smacking on my lips again, I feel something of that exquisite ation I their had. I am ashamed of

> beent caused me. G. and I had quarabout the soup . . but when egan on the steak we looked at each and loved each other. We did not k; our hearts were too full for that. we took a bit and laid down our of campaig and looked at one another and un

ADDRESSED AT Y.M.C.A.

Prof. McNaughton Remarks About The Stage.

Prof. McNaughton, of Queen's, ad dressed the men's meeting in the Y. M.C.A. building yesterday afternoon, speaking on halit and indicidual responsibility. During the course of his address he referred to the stage of this country, saying that it was far behind that of England and Germany. In the latter country Shakespeare was known far better than we know it. He advised the young men to read Shakespeare, Carlyle, Ruskin and other famous writers. Prof. Naughton had witnessed performances in the opera house here, and he paid them the very reverse from a compliment. The address was listened to by a large number of young men.

In Bethel church yesterday morn-

basis of his discourse, Number xfii, 25 The Grand river at Galt is rising 25, and said in part : "We have been following the history of the children of Israel out from under blood in where the bitter waters were sweetened by the tree that typiced the prini L's of the cross of Christ. We The Oriilia board of trade are ad- have been them encamped at Elim vocating the government to adopt with its twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees significant of God's daily provision for all the needs of His people; we have followed them into the wilderness where their murmurings were graciously met by the manna-a most beautiful type of the It is expected that the dominion word of God, wherein is contained the food suited alike for the strong man and the babe in Christ. This worn we find them in Kadish, on the very border of the Promised Land. Mark ed a by-law providing for \$50,000 to it was a Promised Land for hundreds be spent in improving the main roads of years before God had promised it to Abraham and his seed for an ever-Upwards of thirty applications have lasting inheritance. With what feel ings of joy and gratitude should they on all the earth! How eagerly would they now hasten to possess it? what actually took place? Forgetting God's delivering power in Egypt at the Red sea and in the wilderness this people filled with fear and distrust because of the obstacles reported to sion of the land that God had given Of sixty persons accused of inciting them turned their backs on this land religious riots in Russia, forty-five overflowing with milk and honey have been condemned to from four to wander in the wilderness. Has not this strange conduct of God's people of not many of us been oft-times conscious of God's power being exercised in our behalf? But despite all this, how many of us are living a wilderness experience. Perhaps we have of late become deeply conscious of - the poor, unsatisfactory lives we are living and have been asking ourselves if there is not something better for us as God's children. Are we in our spiritual experience this morning at Kadish on the very border of Canaan? Canaan does not typify heaven for there will be no fighting when we reach the heavenly land, but it does typify a heavenly experience—an experience out of which we can truly say I am not conscious of doing anything contrary to God's will or . ! leaving undone as ything God would have me do." We will endeavor to point out next Sunday morning how to possess this experience; meantime consider well this question, "Do you want the experience the Promised Land typi-

Church Items. Owing to the rain the church services yesterday were sparsely attend-

ed. Especially was this the case at In the absence from the city yester-The Victorias of Winnipeg have re- day of Benjamin Arthur, organist of

han that church at both services yesterincomes from his illness and was able to occupy his accustomed place in the pulpit

livering a sermon appropriate to the a Lenten season. The congregation were par Sia- glad to welcome him back again. A church member writes : At church service last night, I was greatly struck with the ridiculous contrast between the sentiment of a hymn and the tune sung to it. The former was "Stirit of Faith Come Down, Reveal the Things of God." To this hymn of adoration the tune was one specially

no way corresponded to the words. A CANADIAN'S DEATH

written for a hymn of death, and al

ways associated with such. I could

not help but notice that the tune in

Quite a Number Also Ill In Ottawa, Ont., March 3.-Charles

Cameron, whose cousin, R. G. Foster, lives at 52 St. Patrick street, Montreal, is reported dead of enteric fever at Springfontein, South Africa. Cameron went to Africa as a Canadian scout. The report is dated February 30th, and comes from the casualty department to lord Minto.

Mr. Chamberlain cables the following to lord Minto: February 28th. A. Minsin, dangerously ill with pneumonia at Mugarab, February 1st, next of kin Donald Minsin, Dunleth, P.O. N.W.T., also R. Berton Jackson, at Eilandsfontein, inform mother, Mrs. Jackson, Morse Lane, Halifax. Theodore Goodman, at Mujarat, notify his sister, Mrs. Doherty, Winnipeg, Albert Watson Stauffer, next of kin his father, Robert Stauffer, Edmonton, N.W.T. All are members of the S.A. C., and three last were ill of enteric fever on February 22nd

The death of Mrs. Thomas William son, Picton, prostrated with paralysis last Sunday, occurred Thursday night at the advanced age of eighty-six years. She was surrounded at her beaside by various members of her family : Ex-mayor W. H. Williamson, Dr. Thomas Williamson, Saginaw Mrs. John E. Dingman, and childre Toronto; Mrs. Frank Ackerman, South Bay; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ackerman, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson, Picton; Mrs. William Philp, Picton; and R. T. It is said that the Morden company

has purchased from Charles Macdon ald, Gananoque, all the land between their factory and the swing bridge. You cannot successfully down real

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gether with his wife and aged father who were asleep in the building, bare ly escaped with their lives. The build ing is valued at about \$60,000 and owned by the Toronto mortgage company. The lower floor is occupied by the Union loan and H. O'Hara & Co. stock brokers, while the upper flats, three in number, are tenanted by law firms, real estate brokers and insur- | Manitoba and the north-west terri building amounts to \$35,000.

All the maritime colleges

PRINTING BUREAU.

crease in cost of paper is placed

Business Has Doubled Since Its Establishment. Ottawa, March 3.-The report of the king's printer for 1901 shows that the business of the government bureas is double what it was when the hureau was started in 1887. The superintend ent of stationery shows an increase cost of nearly \$50,000 in that deper ment as compared with 1900. The

partment, \$17,615; increased consum tion of the printing branch, \$27,706 Mackenzie & Mann, building the Ca nadian Northern railway through ance agents. The insurance on the tories, have signed the contract submitted to them by the British Colum bia government to commence work on