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INTERESTING ANALYSIS. The newspaper is like the image Nebuchadnezzar saw, of gold, silver, brass, iron and dirt. At its best it is magnificent, meaner as you reach downward, and when you get to the lowest-the yellow kind-mean as dirt. The newspaper is neither better nor worse than public sentiment, for it is the mirror of that sentiment. One may correctly guage the moral character of a community by the tone of

its papers. This is the candid philosophy of an American preacher. Wonder how he would classify Kingston as a community, judged by its journals. The analysis would be highly interesting and might explain some public

peculiarities. THE MILITIA LAND GRANTS. Some veteran volunteers are circul ating a petition for the allotment their land grants in the free grant district in Frontenac and Addington, where there are many abandoned locations which will in some cases be ound suitable for settlement. It is within the power of the lieutenant governor-in-council to allot any parof the crown lands domain under th Volunteer Militia Land Grant Ac and it would seem that if any volunteers indicate a preference for land is any free grant district their exercise of choice should be allowed. The settle ment of the free grants accessible by rail and stage roads from Kingston should be encouraged in every way

A GOOD THING FOR GIRLS. Domestic training of some kind should be a part of every girl's edu cation, is the opinion of the London Advertiser, and the citizens of that burg have endorsed its view by adopting the course on next year's school mal life and comfort is shaping itself tends to cultivate an interest in prac- horses unfitted for work, and the retical household duties which are not cent stabbing of an animal are indicaas popular in the present day as they tions of a growing degradation of ods of prairie farming, and, man for might be. Perhaps the prevailing feeling. The loss of dogs of a valuout its uses if it compels a closer at- ton infliction upon fellow citizens, tention to kitchen details by, "the the action of some persons with a pet lady of the house." Whether she can ty grievance against a mongrel, afford help or not, the art of manage- with a mania for destruction of life ment is equally necessary, and to one who possesses it is more precious than is a legitimate business and laudable rubies. A scientific training in domes inclination, entitled to the fullest tic economy will make a girl more protection. The one who poisons in

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. Liverpool is one of the foremost

her husband.

cities in municipal socialism. It owns the waterworks (one of the best sys tems in the world); it operates the street cars; it supplies the electric light and power; it has one of the largest and best public-bath system anywhere and proposes to erect the finest Turkish bath in Europe; it provides public laundries for the poor districts it furnishes flowers and plants for the windows in the slums; it sells steri lized humanized milk for the children of the poor at cost price; it has a salaried organist to play its famou. municipal organ; it gives municipal lectures- and all these in addition to the usual undertakings of municipalities, such as parks with concerts, technical schools, etc. - But the greatest socialistic undertaking by the Liver | pool municipality is that of providing dwellings for the very poor, the dis possessed tenants of demolished in

sanitary dwellings of the siums. ARE PRISONS HURTFUL? A melancholy fact was brought ou • the other day when a deputation gentlemen waited on the provincia s cretary and discussed prison reform The fact referred to was that prison is not a reformatory, and that no man, and especially no boy, is im proved by his imprisonment. A veter an like Mr. Gilmour, of the Central prison, a man of study, of close of servation, an authority in penology, declares that many of the inmates of the Central prison are graduates of the reformatory, and that the me who serve in the Central prison , at pear to be qualifying for residence in the Kingston penitentiary. .

If this talk means anything it that prison life is hurtful, that to Sisal, 500 feet to the pound, put the brand of the criminal on one is to banish, in most cases, all hope Manilla, 600 feet, 121c., sold of restoration. In the reformatory the boy, just setting out on his wild career, mingles with others who have mining companies, or those offering fallen, and in their misery they become hardened. The place that was serve a useful purpose, as a source designed, therefore, to become helpful of veiled but certain retributive justo the erring youths contributes to tice. For instance, when Kingstonians and their fall, and their second condition who never subscribed to local indusis worse than their first. Clearly, tries or assisted the city's progress or tell what sort of a cook your wife closed deafness is the result, and unless the then, these boys, prisons are doing an standing practically lost \$4,500 in will prove until you marry her. injury to the misguided and misbehay short order in outside loan corporaed boys who find an entrance to them, tion there were few lamentations.

. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT. OFFICE. What is suggested? Places of de from outside strangers who second floor over Mahood's Drug Store, corner Princess and Bagot streets. - Entention, and places where offending glibly and promise a lot.

children can be collected and schooled in usefulness. The cottage plan is the home plan on a different scale. The occupants will be made to feel that \$1,800 a year by begging. The averthey are not criminals, but wards of age well-to-do citizen is "easy." the state, with impulses that can be quickened into new life and activity. It is a revelation for which the age has been lacking, and not without

The prisons, all of them, in the eyes of some men, are institutes in which people are guarded and trained for sinful service. The parents neglect their duties to the children,' and the state adds its disqualification. Prison does not cure or correct any one of his failings. It may keep an abandon- day ed man out of trouble for a while, but, according to the argument, he apt to repeat his offence, again and again, and in aggravated forms. The agitation, therefore, is against im prisonment as a reformatory measure, and particularly against the imprisonment of boys.

The Toronto Star has, on this subject, a reference to the practice in France. It is apropos and it is in teresting. There the law provides that in any first offence not involving more than two years' imprisonment, the penalty should be suspended and even tually remitted, in case the offender commits no further misdemeanor for a period of five years, the purpose of the law is to save the culprit from the disgrace and demoralization of imprisonment, and to interest him in his | ing formed by the initial letters own reform. In the past ten years this law has been applied in 230,000 cases. Second offences have occurred in only 12,400 cases, or 5.4 per cent. The penal statistics of France show that under old methods forty-six per cent. of from the United States. these offenders would have continued in crime. The marked success of this law has encouraged France to extend the application of it.

In Canada there is the application of suspended sentence, but to whom? Its special application if not to first offenders, and it is on the first fence, and the manner of its treatment that so much really depends.

ANIMAL PROTECTION. Agitation for greater care for ar curriculum. The course at the schools in Kingston. The poisoning of a numpresents it in an attractive form and ber of valuable dogs, the using of scarcity of domestic help is not with- able kind has been a severe and wan The raising of canines of a good breed useful to her parents and in later secret has no noble or manly feelings, years decidedly more advantageous to and is utterly unfitted to be arbiter on the rights or wrongs of the public, much less to become a self-appointed

executioner. The new movement should take the would very much appreciate the strengthening hand of members and arnest action. Already by tag warnngs and otherwise horses have, as a and independence.

punishment. Thirteen wounds were inflicted, a proof of great sindictiveness and utter lack of feeling; and its tion does not end with prosecution. horse could not live, as its injuries were beyond veterinary skill. To allow be hoped there would never be another such case, were it not for the bad example of inaction by the authorities. Is it not strange that men are watched constantly and heavily Brantford Courier. ined, to prevent the selling of a glass of liquor to way-farers after hours, and at the same moment a wanton crime goes unnoticed? The scales of justice are badly balanced at some

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

The Whig cannot join in the newspaper outcry against wildcat oil and raudulent or adulterated stocks. They HENRY P. SMITH, ARCHITECT, ETC., and the argument of the prison re- Folks will not receive a domestic withformers is against the further use of out recommendations, but they will : . buy thousands of dollars in stocks

EDITORIAL COMMENT. A man in New York has admitted in court that he succeeds in picking up

"The Needs of Kingston?" What do you think they are? The timely terviews on another page speak many of them. Think hard about

what we need and help to secure them. Kingston merchants burn too much midnight oil on Saturday night. They should try to cultivate their customers to do their business before Saturday noon for in a generation or so

business will cease at noon on Satur-

The startling news comes from Pitman Grove, New Jersey, of discovery of whiskey bottles in tents on the religious camp grounds. It is always sanctorums of the elect pure and spotless when Jersey cyclones will blow in the British army. Hovey has a wife things about so freely.

That dignified Review, Ottawa Events, descends to the common level to emark that Judges Hunter, Walkem and Drake "made asses of themselves" by their atrocious sentence of McAdtempt of court; only a much humbled Superior court could stand it.

It has been proposed that Britons call themselves "Wesica," the word be-Wales, England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Australia. But this not feasible: However, it would sound well for a new town in the North-West to be populated by people

Some stress is laid on the hisses with which Hon. G. W. Ross' name was greeted in the prohibition convention. To this, as to the meetings n January, men want to carry tory party designs, and some liberals | deaf children out of 200 examined have been their dupes and created a cleavage. The echoes of those hisses will be heard in the prohibition campaign, and will have their effect.

Hope a million good people born profession in general are doing in the United States will remove Canada and take up land. They will soon become as good Canadians as and be a blessing to the dominion, for they are already expert in the methman, are worth more than any immigrants we could get from Europe.

Within ten years the Baldwin works have exported, to eastern countries hiefly, 1,653 locomotives; the Rogers works have sent 584, and the American Locomotive company 600. Japan has taken 520 from two of the company. Some day Canada may share in this trade through the Kingston Locomotive works. But they will need sturdied support than they are re-

Where is your child, to-night? This should be an anxious question for form of strengthening the hands of the every parent, not only to-night, but local humane society. It is invested every night. Sorrow must come to with powers of punishment and action | those permitting their children to hang | that each "Journal" is accompanied which even the police do not possess. about streets at an hour when they by a Patient's Report Form, which en-It's members have been few in num- should be at home and to bed. The ber, and their unpleasant duty has time will never be when a child can home. Any advice by correspondence is iallen heavily upon two energetic and afford to dispense with a proper home absolutely free. persevering executive officers. They training and hope to be an exemplary character in after life.

The arrest of two lads and the confession of one of them of the murder of rule, been better cared for, and cases companion, named Doherty, will give of hardened ill-usage have been lesson- New Brunswick a distinction in juved through court prosecutions. The nile crime. One of the lads, Higgins, aw is effective if properly administer- shot his victim four times, then clubed, but the initiative calls for courage bed him to death, because he had not been fair in disposing of the proceeds The recent horse stabbing called for of a joint burglary. The lads were berotective work as well as exemplary tween fourteen and sixteen years o

Joseph Parsons, of Amherst, Maine, is freely stated that the assailant is was highly thoughtful. Last week he snown. But the duty of interven- called at the local newspaper office, had his death notice written out, af-From the first, it was decided that the ter finding that it would be circulated where he was formerly well known, "to be used when called for." the animal to suffer for a week was call came next day, for he had suiidding a second and greater cruelty, cided. Others desiring to be thought-The circumstances were so rare, so ful of their loving friends will be welrepulsive, that it could reasonably come at the Whig. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Honors To Shovel. Some men are born rich and others have a ton of coal in the cellar.

It used to be that work was hard to get but now it's hard to get the workers.

Even At Big Money.

A Ruler Can Handle A Rule. Now we understand why King Edward is so level-headed a ruler an such a jolly good fellow. It is said that he is a practical-printer.

A Lottery:

Yonkers Statesman. Bacon-So-you believe marriage is Egbert-Why, certainly: you can't

Crack At College Professors. Portland Oregonian. The working world understands that the only man who really knows things is the man who can do things; that no man is really skilled and wise talk whose whole knowledge has been got out of books.

A Stanstead Man Is Arrested On

a Charge Of Forgery. Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 16.-Seven years ago a complaint was lodged by manager of the Eastern Townbank at Stanstead, against Claude Hovey, Barnston, for forging a cheque for \$100. Before the warrant for his arrest could be served Hovey escaped across the line, and for couple of years nothing more was heard of him. At the end of that time word was received that the accused had died in Manchester, N.H. His wife and family went into mourning, and the authorities had every reason to believe that the report was correct. On Wednesday evening High Constable Moe was informed that the suppose! dead man had returned to the bosom of his family, and on proceeding to Barnston, arrested Hover at his home on a charge of forgery. From what can be learned Hovey worked in Manchester, N.H., and New York for four veirs after escaping from Canada, and most difficult to keep the sanctum three years ago went to Sputh Africa, where he served in the Boer war

and four children.

Concerning Inland Navigation In China.

Shanghai, Aug. 15.—There is prospect of an early settlement of the ams. This be truly unmitigated con- controversy between the British and Chinese treaty commissions concerning inland navigation. China has agreed to foster inland trade and so states in the treaty. The rules and regulations governing this inland trade have not been made part of treaty, but have added to the existing rules made four years ago by the Chinese foreign office and the British minister. No edict has as vet been issued sanctioning proposed tariff amendments.

> Alarming Medical Report On Deafness. At a late meeting of the Otological

Society of Great Britain an eminent aurist made the startling report that out of 1,000 school children he found 520 afflicted by defective hearing. Another medical man also stated that he had detected a similar proportion of a Liverpool school. With such alarming proportion of deaf people growing up in our midst it is most important to call public attention to the necessity for detecting the beginning of defective hearing. The medical they can in this direction, but it has remained for the Drouet Institute to sweep away the scientific verbiage with which aurists have surrounded the natives. They will pay their way the investigation of ear diseases and to give publicity to a description, in plain words, of simple tests of the nearing that enable anyone to detect the slightest degree of deafness. This description, with much valuable information, on the prevention of ear diseases, the care of the ears and inions on the curability of deafness. have been embodied by the Drouet in stitute in "The Journal for Deaf," which is issued quarterly.

This publication, which is devoted entirely to the interests of those who are afflicted by deafness, or by any diseases of the ear, nose, or throat can be obtained free by post by addressing the secretary, Drouet Institute. 72, Regent's Park Road, Primrose-hill, N.W., London, England. The "Journal" also describes a Method of treating deafness by external application that has been repeatedly successful in curing ear diseases, and restoring hearing in cases, pronounced incurable by the usual aural treatment. Those who are interested in knowing how to apply this method will find ables anyone to receive full particulars as to the use of the treatment at

Senior Leaving Examinations. Prince Edward.-Part I-Hooper, M. Williams. Part II.-McLandress, Williams, M. Williams. Part II. Matriculation .- F. Barker, Bongard, Bewerman, Dorland, German, Gillespie, R. S. McMullen, E. W. McMullen, ver, Solmes, Part II, junior leaving-Adams, Brown (Ger.), Boyce, Bridin C. Clarke, H. Clarke, B. Clarke, Deb-(Fr.), Haight, Holt, Illsey (Chem.), Jones, Kingston (Ger.), Mc-Cullough, Monaghan, Moran, Nash, Stevenson, Taylor (Ger.), Welch,

Wright, C. Walters, F. Walters (Fr. Sues For \$60,000,000. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A suit for \$60,000,000 has been brought against the Philadelphia & Reading and Iron company by 1). H Wheeler, who claims over 10,000 acres of lands in and about Ashland; now held by the company. Wheeler, eightv eight vears old, has been prosecuting his case for years and has collected a mass of evidence extending from th time of Robert Morris of revolution

An Hairy Undertaking. Hamilton Spectator. A Brockville man died and came to

life again when the barber began shave him. That razor must have had a powerful pull. Neckwear.

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