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MR. LECKY'S RETIREMENT General Regret That He Purposes

Leaving.

regret in political circles over the Hartpole Lecky is about to retire from parliament. For many years Mr. would of politics will. lose, however, clover honey." He said, why, ver it is by Mr. Lecky's retirement; will be; a that is just gracely what it is. gain to the world of letters, for, freed from his parliamentary duties, the

literary work.

Mr. Lecky is regarded as one of the brightest scholars that scholarly Ireland has produced. Although a Unionist, he is in thorough sympathy with his rack and his country, and his works, especially his 'History of Too Weak to Work and Had Severe Without the busy people who must labor all England, have done much for the atvancement of the Irish cause. Lecky wrote that famous book, "Histery of European Morals, From Augustus to Charlemagne," and published it in 1869. It became a classic upon its publications and no historical work ranks above it. Akin to this grand performance of the pen is his "History of the Rise and Influence of the Spirit of Rationalism in 1 Europe. a book that is considered down in nearth, the fault is usually by some to be more importance than with the blood supply-the blood his popular masterpiete. He has will deficient in quantity or quality. Dr. ten a little library on the history of thase's Nerve Food is a wonderful Forget that price would die without the Poland, chiefly valuable to statesmen system builder, because it forms new and statistis, and he has also write blood and creates new nerve lorce. ten a "History, of England in the done fitty _varfous languages. Mr

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OPINIONS

Expressed of Its Qualities by Ontario Bee-keepers-Quite a Racy Colloquy.

Written for the Whig. past of which the writer can get in- me. First, they gave me the curse heavy fragrance. The marmur of in- stores and from the ladies when they who declare it to be one of the most | tainly wish we had less. excellent of honey plants, and little if | Mr. Evans-That is my idea of i

biennial leguminous plant, of which its of bees there some years ago, and they trefoil leaf and the flavor of its green | did not increase five pounds in weight. seed give evidence. The vellow variety, scattered patches of which may prised at Mr. Crysler's statement. be found near the city, is the more There was a sample of sweet clover fragrant and is said to be a superior honey on this table yesterday or th honey plant. The melilot flourishes on | day before, but I did not happen to calcareous soils, and so far from be- bring it along this morning and ing exhaustive will enrich its site. Its would be safe in saving two-thirds of roots furnish the soil with nitrogen in the members who sampled that honey the same manner as the pea and for said, "I rather like that." And they age clover. It is however not a for- just said the same as I say. I did not age plant. Its leaves contain a bitter know what sweet clover was before l extractive matter and on drying they went to Buffalo, but I might be safe fall from the leaf stalk which is not in saving there are hundreds of acres suculent or nutritious. The stems there, and Mr. Hershiser told me the would appear to furnish a useful fibre. I same thing as Mr. Couse told you. The rapid growth and quickly spread- Mr. Newton-I can only corroborate ing habit of the plant have earned for the statements made by Mr. Couse and it the name of a weed, which it by Mr. Armstrong. There was one thing no means deserves, The discussion up- which came to my notice that has not on its value as a bee plant at the been mentioned; there are two colors session of the Ontario Bee-Keepers' of bloom, and the bloom that seemed Associaton last year will afford in- to be so much in Buffalo was a vellow struction and not a little amusement | bloom. I notice most of the sweet clo from the contrariety of views upon the |ver we have in this neighborhood is question-"What, would be a good a white bloom, and I asked Mr. Herhoney plant to sow on waste land." shiser, how it was there, and he said

ball with the answer, "I would say bloom and it produced more honey sweet clover. That is, in stony or than the white bloom dids waste land. Of course in a damp or

of the Humber, not far from me. It fof it that I would like to have had will grow in wet places.

have found it in low damp ground. can sow it once and that is all you but it has the taste. need. I knew a man who sowed some over the country to waste places. To Gleanings pronounced it Al. get rid of the sweet clover you only need to plough, that is all. I pass a times in some places does not corres floated down the creek and spread over | vellow bloom of the sweet clover

honey and shoot deer and live on it. I plus from sweet clover, and I think Mr. Smith-I have had a little experience in sowing sweet clover in Muskoka. If you get in the unsettled districts it may succeed, but the cows | ciaity of this white clover a good deal rum; through the bush and just as of it, and there is quite a green tinsoon as the sweet clover grows up it | gle in this hongy. For a good while I | their interests. No grit or tory when is eaten off. In our locality it grows did not know where it came from, or they want legislation in their inter-

spoil the other clover honey. ly produce much surplus honey? Mr. Crysler-No, it does not.

Mr. Couse Yes, it does. has been a detriment to us, yielding honey sparingly for a great many not something better for waste land ock, minister of labor. You can rest years. Just keeping the queen laying than sweet clover. and consuming all the honey, and in ! the fall we will not have enough. We London, Sept. 4. There is general would have to feed for the winter waste land better than alsike clover. labor, deputy minister of labor, the more than if we had not had it. Takannouncement that William - Edward ing one year with another, I would

not give a fig for it. Mr. Couse-I: went to Buffalo and Lecky has been a familiar figure in the Mr. Hershiser showed me honey, and I house of commons as the representationalled it and I said, what is that ? I That it owes the weary laborers an ever tive of Dublin university. What the said, "If I am right that is sweet

devotes more time in future to his IN POOR HEALTH

Headaches-Remarkable Influ-

ence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

When a person gets weak and run Mrs. James Clancey, 714 Water Without the busy toilers all we prize would

Fighteenth Century - a work which street, Peterboro, Ont., states: "I has taken high rank and which has have used four boxes of Dr. Chase's Oh, the world still needs the people who been translated into German. Many Nerve Food, and found them an excel- But the world is so forgetful in its casyof his other works have also been tent medicine. I was troubled more or less for nineteen vears with severe Lecky is now nearing his sixty hith headaches, which made me useless as Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. for as accomplishing any work was In all the storm-swept night, concerned.

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medies had failed." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c. a box. six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

"Yes, that is what we are get ting. We have taken all these sections and all this extracted honey from it.' way; they get all their surplus honey from sweet clover. That is the reason Pirie is going to Muskoka.

Mr. Hall-We have not the quantity of sweet clover that Mr. Couse is talking about them having in Buffalo and Chicago, but some polish person has scattered some sweet clover both There has not been seen in Kingston north, east and south of the city of and its vicinity at any time in the Woodstock, that is a perfect curse to formation so great a show of sweet | sowing it. The only benefit I can so clover as may be seen this year. The that we derive from it is it amuses air has often been laden with "its the bees and keeps them from the numerable bees has given notice that are doing their preserving; but it is a its abundant blossom was vielding curse to me. There is just sufficient pasture to the most industrious and honey in it to keep the queen laying wisest syndicate on earth, And vet and raising brood, and at the end of there are bee-keepers who pronounce it the sweet clover bloom they are light a curse against the opinion of many er. We have not much of it, but I cer

at all inferior to our native white clo- | Not far from me on the flats of the Humber there are probably ten acres Sweet clover, melilotus alba, is a of sweet clover. I took a dozen hives

Mr. Brown, of Chard, opened the there was a majority of the yellow

Mr. McEvov-I am sorry to say waste place I do not think it would cannot agree with some of them. The difference may be between the two col-Mr. Evans-It is grown on the flats ors. I was once that strongly in favor bushels of it sown through the coun-Mr. Roberts-I find alsike clover try, and the wooded land seeded grows better than anything else; I down. I am thankful I did not get an ounce of it. Sweet clover in its pu-Mr. Couse, secretary of the associa- rity I do not like, and I do not want of Lunatic, Guardian Liquidator, tion-I think there is nothing like it mixed with my other because, after ment of the day. "No matter which sweet clover in waste ground. If you all, it has a little of the weedy taste can get ground that will take it you It will yield in certain season well

Mr. Robb-I think the largest crop about twenty years ago. That clover of honey got in the United States last is there yet, and it is not only there, wear was got in Utah, and from white but it is following the waggons all sweet clover; and an article I read in

Mr. Crysler-The Al. article someplace fifteen or twenty times a day pond with what we would call a No near home, where sweet clover had I article. As regards the white and the whole place A man ploughed the might say that this year I really beplace for a potato patch, and now lieve I had more sweet clover in my there is no clover in that .- Now I have | vicinity than in any other location often thought of Muskoka; there is a probably in Canada; standing some of great deal of waste ground there, and it eight feet high; and I am pretty grits at the last election. Can anyif a man were to go there after a fire certain that the bees got little or thing open the eves of farmers and and were carried to a sanitarium and sow his sweet clover in the waste nothing else from any other source places I believe he could get lots of iduring that time that I got that surpositively that what I got was pure

sweet clover from the white bloom. Mr. Switzer-My apiary is in the viwhat was the source, but from re lests. They, out of their hard earnings, Mk Crysler I do not like sweet clo- marks that have been thrown out here subscribe liberally to support their ver honey to sell, except to the trade. to-day it certainly is this sweet clov- lodges, and have well paid organizers it is a clear honey it is more li- er honey. It would be green sometimes travelling around, looking after their able to be mixed with other honey and when uncapped in the comb, as though interests. They have their local and it were mixed with Paris green. The provincial associations, and the Mr. Evans-Does sweet clover actual bees are working on it from the spring Trades and Labor congress held an all summer until fall, and it spoils the | nually. The one held in Ottawa had good_clear white clover or alsike ho- delegates representing every province ney. There is no doubt of it, and it in, attendance, was welcomed by the Mr. Crysler-My experience has been offices it a direker color and also des- mayor of the city and the Right Hon that take it in the last lifteen years it trovs the flavor. The object in asking | Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of t that question was to see if there was Dominion, and the Hon. William Mul-

> Mr. Evans-I do not think there is anything the beckeeper could sow on

The World Still Needs Workers at once to buy The things that phase the palate, or are grateful to the eve -But the, world keeps on forgetting, in its

casy-going way. The halv in her satin, who is beautiful to orgets that those who labor lend her a her witchery, Without the busy toilers all the millions she commands Would not procure a scented piece of son to wash her hands;

All her money wouldn't even buy new lac

for her stays. The magnate who looks proudly on his mil-Forgets to give the carpenter a single-kir He ceases to remember as he sips his splet hat without the ones who labor there would the no fruitful vine; He forgets that att his niency wouldn't clean the crumbs away H' there were no luckless people -who mus

Light On The Way. In all the dreary day, Give us Thy certain Light-Thy Light along the way.

Where'er our fet may tread, O'er reddening blooms of May O'er graves that hide our dead- ' Thy Light along the Way. Where Right is wrecked of Wrong.

Where stern foes tight and slav,

The Light along the way ! Strength for each task; and still Faith-blindly to obey: -The will our sweetest' will-The Light along the way !

And despest dangers throng-

And I understand Chicago is the same THEY PAY TAXES AND GET NOTHING BACK.

> Their Burdens, Heavy Enough Now Will Become Greater if There is no Organized Effort to Prevent This. D. Rogers, in Toronto Sun.

It must be a great source of delight to all men of independent thought to see an agitation tending towards independent political action among the farmers again. I have always contendthat the seed of independent thought was sown wide in days of patriotism. If the good that we all could have wished was not accomplished by that movement, for a time at least, it was a power for good. It is conceded by all reasonable men that too much was expected from our representatives, especially when they were so few in numbers. In provincial politics they were publicly credited with being the means of placing a great deal of beneficial legislation on the statutes of Ontario. A representative member of the house told me that Ontario had reason to be proud of her independent members, and it was a mistake that they were not returned. Who can say that the patron movement was not a power for good when the organization was in existence? It was the thousands of oldtime partizans who left the ranks of their old parties and joined the patron movement that caused the government then in power to put articles on the free list and to reduce the duty on others affecting the farmer. For instance, agricultural-implements, reduced from thirty-five to twenty per cent. If the farmers had elected a few more members and been true to their trust and kept up their organization, there would have been a dif ferent revision of the tariff in their interest. More economy would have been practised, too, and more respect and more consideration for our interest generally. Politician's are humansome of them very human.

It is a saying that Providence helps those who help themselves. What can you expect from the wily politician Everyone knowns, or should know that nearly every calling has an organization, banded together to look after and advance their several inter ests. The organized prev upon the unorganized every time. Who are the unorganized? Everybody knows it is the great agricultural community, and no one knows it better than the governparty is in power, they are human, as I said, and are influenced by pressure brought by united, organized effort in behalf of the various interests. My experience in Ottawa taught me this Nearly every interest in Canada was represented by deputations, waiting upon (1 might say, harassing the yery life out of) the various members of the government; pleading for some le-Massey-Harris manufacturing firm, the

were at stake, as evidenced by the king. eause them to break away from party Another great object lesson along the remarkable talent which later those lines is the labor organization

in this country. By united action they have become a power in the land to day. They are not afraid to meet together and discuss matters affecting assured, their requests will receive the careful consideration of the powers that be. They have their minister of Labor Gazette, and officials appointed to enforce the laws made in their interest, the whole at a cost of over \$30,000. They have a fair wage clause and nine hours a legal working day in all government contracts, the Alien | better. He makes the world smile labor law enforced, etc. They have two labor representatives and members of parliament-Mr. Puttee, of Winnipeg and Mr. Smith of Vancouver-tand these did not have to pay all their own election expenses either). Their platform of the future, among other things, demands that eight hours he a legal working day, that a minimum stated wage be paid to all; old age pensions, compulsory arbitration. the removal of taxation from industry and placing it on land values. public ownership of mines, railways telegraphs, telephones, abolition of state-aided immigration, and the withirawal of all immigration agents.

What about the position of the farners in all this? Why do we leave it all to boards of trade, manufacturing ssociations, banking associations, labor congresses, etc., etc.? There i no united voice from us against higher tariff, aiding those members of the Flower for the cure of indigestion. cabinet who would be our friends against others who load us down with taxation. Since the days of patron- their results, such as sour stomach. ism no united voice is heard against fermentation of food, habitual costivethe continuation of the system of honusing railroads and bounties on iron | despondent feelings, sleeplessness-in and steel and against the principle of fact, any trouble connected with the bonusing of any kind. It is an undoubted fact, if it were not for the been sold for many years in all civilizigorous opposition by the patrons in ed countries, and we wish to corres-1895, we would have been saddled with pond with you and send you one of a bonus of \$750,000 annually for ten our books free of cost. If you never years for a fast Atlantic service, with tried August Flower, try one bottle little or no provision for freight. Are first. We have never known of its we to have no say in the scheme now failing. If so, something more serious under consideration? Should we not be in a position to aid Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, in his contention that all that is required or feasible is, a reasonably fast freight ervice-about eighteen knots per hour? It is better freight service w want. The great mass of the travel

ling public do not, mind a day or two extra crossing the ocean. What will check the extravagance of overnments if the farmers do not take action? What do other classes of

COMBINE the community care? They are partially indifferent, as they get a great I deal of it back indirectly, and with their combines. All they have to do is to strike for higher wages. And -who pays the most of it in the end?

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Each week seems to reveal som new feature in the cotton dress fa bries, one of which is grass cloth white, with a stripe of close weave Then there are new fine lawns with open work stripes, lawns with narrow lace insertions woven stripe fashton into the material. Most beautiful are the embroidered batisfes which come in handsome all-over designs as well as in robes, either white or beige col

Biography Of Alfred Austin.

An English trochaic, fambic, heroic and hot air poet, deadly rival of Ell. gislation in their interest. No grit or | Wheeler Wilcox and Laura Jean Libby tory about them when their interests and all around ode maker to the

This gentleman was born at the Rathburs, of Deseronto, the action of rear entrance to Westminster Abbey the cotton combine at the bye-election about fifty years ago. All the Muses in Vaudreuil. Great-tories before were were present, and when they heard the where they have been ever since.

As a boy, Mr. Austin early evinced began to receive favorable notices the puzzle editor of Punch. At twelve years of age, in common with al geniuses, he became convinced of h own future greatness, and composed for the world the following lines to show his own confidence in his des-

There was an old grandee of Spain-Who constantly grinned while in pain. Are merely to show

Recognition came slowly, but surely. and when Tennyson died, it became evident that Mr. Austin- was th worst man for the place, Algernor Swinburne's sense of humor being in

total-collapse. It can confidently be asserted that Mr. Austin is the only genuine humor ist in the British Empire, Hall Cain being too far away and Joe Choate not being naturalized. He spends most of his time between the king's chambers and the houses of parliament, and carries with him a case of instruments to be ready for any international emergency.

It was Shakespeare's privilege to make people weep. Mr. Austin does

and sometimes swear. It is said that in another century no poetry will be written. It will be seen from this that Mr. Austin is a hundred years ahead of his time. As poet laureate, he has achieved a remarkable - success in binding to gether the two great Anglo-Saxon branches of "humanity. Whenever he has written an ode, we have all felt drawn together by a .common sorrow Mr. Austin's favorite occupation is reading the works of J. Gordon Coog Her, feeding his Pegasus on thistles, and making goo goo eyes at Kipling. Principal works: "Metres I Hay Smiled With. "The Descent from Tennyson to Me.

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