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EXPERIENCES IN CONTRAST. "Sapho," dramatized and played disloyal. by Miss Nethersole, an American, an artist of reputation (as far as reputa-Dublin, and called unclean. The ar-

richer, quality when provided with Pure-Sult of New York for many a day-or even- taxation, so much the worse for Brither theatre.

The conclusion is obvious. Decent is loyal and it only. lin have been able to make their influence felt. In New York decent so iety, the church, the press singually ailed to make their mark.

THE WAGE EARNER'S TAXES. The mayor will do the citizens service if he arrange that the office for the collection of taxes be kept on n during the evenings of next week. Business men visit the city hall during the day, and its office hours, or they may send their clerks, or they may leave their tax bills and cheques. if they cannot suffer delays and await their turns. But the workingman can not meet the convenience of the officials in the day time, no matter how

they have got their wives or children or friends to do the tasks they would be glad to perform themselves. The city should make some effort to meet their convenience if only for a week In Toronto tax stations are opened in different parts of the city, and in other places the tax offices are opened in the evenings at certain seasons. Or November 1st there will be an impost added to all taxes, in arrears in Kingston. In consequence, and in order to avoid this; there will be a rush to

eager they may be to do it. They can-

not leave their work. So in the past

settle up next week. Think, of the wage earner, Mr. Mayor-think of the man who will be burdened enough, and n an extra way by his coal bill-and see if you cannot do something to save him anxiety when he pays tribute to the city.

ISSUE GETTING CLEARER.

The great issue of the day is how to levy taxation, in the cities especially, so that the necessary revenues for public improvement may be raised by tent. an equitable system of assessment. If one reads the papers carefully he. the new, in the United States and in trant colleague. He was a student of would be giving a thank-offering completely cured. Since that time I

under the most complex circumstanc | contrite man.

ed a change in the manner of making in his performance. assessments. The result was a war between the property owners and the officials, and a net product in the assessment which has had two effects, | iege trustee board has been quite will-(1) an enlargement of the debt by ing to carry out the arrangement by

duction in the annual rate. The movement on both sides of the ing a period of twenty years. The nourishment of brain and body. Atlantic, in favour of a taxation of public had some remembrance of the land values, is surely growing. Henry matter, the press, at the time the George is giving it the momentum grant for the Arts building of \$50,of intelligent discussion in the press 000 was made, having commented upof New York and Philadelphia. Tom on it, but some of the aldermen, when L. Johnson, while in Washington and spoken to, seemed to have forgotten that produces naturally the surplus a member of Congress, helped it on the facts. all he could, and he is continuing the In November (the 3rd), 1900, the ful life. good work as the mayor of Cleveland | secretary-treasurer of the college trusand candidate for gubernatorial hon- tee board addressed, a letter to the

that great convention in London, the and advanced the proposition that as dress and a handsome gold watch and outcome of which was the decision to soon as the city council had appointed chain by his fellow-citizens, on the press for legislation in regard to the a board through whom the nomina- years' residence in that town, to retaxing of land values in Britain. The tions could be made the college au- side in Gananoque. question is becoming more forceful, thorities would act. and more practicable. The great ar There seems to have been in the the town for a period of forty years tained during and after the cold. that it was not adaptable to the exiting committee, the membership of worker, an elder in St. Andrew's Pres. pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocgencies of the older cities. Glasgow which was not defined. The council: byterian church, and a teacher in the ket.

profound interest. Parliament has to cluded in a committee of this charac-

municipality, and what the imperial pils passing through the schools and commons can approve, (if it will), and be in a position to serve. The Glasgow adopt, is open to respectful award to the most deserving students consideration by any parliament and would suit the people the best, for the Leople in Canada.

SOME THOUGHTS ON LOYALTY. work; nine improved presses. EDW. J. B. PENSE, PROPRIETOR The Whig admires the nerve of the Montreal man, Mr. Wilson-Smith, who THE DAILY WHIG. regards protection as synonymous with patriotism. It is another way of trustees has been so long overlooked? saying that the liberal party, because not pronouncedly protectionist, is

tion goes), has been condemned in guage. Time was when the tory party for libel and damages, without effect. away back, in the early history not mitigated their censure of the lief somewhat singularly in the assault on a governor-general at Mon-This suggests that the moral sensibi- treal; it might have, later, in the lities of the people of Ireland are not adoption of the National Policy, and so blunted as the moral sensibilities | through its chief newspaper, declared that if British connection could not "Sapho" was the great attraction stand-its strain, its burden increased ing. The press attacked it. The po- ish connection; in our own day, under lice tried to suppress it, and in vain. the reign of enlightened leaders, tory The only effect of this action, of Miss loyalty may be made to mean that Nethersole's appearance and defence in the Canadian preference in tariffs court, was to increase the curiosity should be attended by a quid pro*quo of the populace with a corresponding from the imperial government; in any increase of the box office receipts at event, no matter what is said and when it should be gone. what is done, the tory party says it

past cannot be revived by the conservative party and for the injury of liberalism in Canada. The events of recent years have been moving swiftly and towards the better understanding of political parties as they exist. Mr. Wilson-Smith is a Rip Van Winkle if he supposes that his aspersion upon the liberal party will carry any weight. Canada is understood in England as it was not before the late South African war, the Coronation of the King, the Colonial Conference, and the Laurier propaganda. The premier of Canada has not been posing abroad as a protectionist, and one who is sane will say that he not regarded as a patriotic Canadian and a type of the liberals in Canada.

LOOKING FOR PARALLELS. The conservative papers are consultin the political histories for events that can be compared with Mr. Tarte's. They have, somehow, up to the present, overlooked the Chapleau

It will be remembered that Mr Chapleau was a very picturesque figure in his day. He was a man of fine address, an eloquent debater, a distinguished leader of the French, a politician of marked ability, of cunning and conceit. He was a power in provincial politics. He succeeded the premiership and enjoyed all honors which it afforded. Then he sighed for a larger field of usefulness. He was admitted to the federal gov ernment, as secretary of state. He wanted a department that had to do with large expenditures. Watching for a favourable opportunity he went on strike. Archilles-like he sulked in his

will see that in the old land and in he made few in dealing with a recalci- or ten millions of dollars a year, he before I had used all the pills I was Canada, there is a clamour for re human nature. He knew Chapleau worth talking about. The gift of better than Chapleau knew himself. million or half a million occasionally veral other cases and no other medi-In Toronto there is a battle royal Sir John gave the rebellious one time is no offset for the imposition of the cine has been so beneficial to me. in progress between the Merchants' to think, and when it became apparent Standard Oil monopoly. Association and the Assessment De that his leader was not going to surpartment. One side contends that render, that he had reached the limit there is discrimination in the levying of forbearance and would probably of public rates. The other side con- put some one in his place if he cartends that there is the element of ried his revolt further, Chapleau crept fairness in so far as it can be applied back to Ottawa, a humble and a

There is not a parallel in the Tarte In New York the limit of debt rais- case in so far as the removal fromofcentage of the assessment, attention ment. But his, experience may be like that the "reform administration" caus- tige of association, may be disappoint- strength.

THE COUNCIL IS REMISS.

It now transpires that Queen's Col-

More important is the action of the city's contribution to the college, Courier, was pre-ented with an

of this form of taxation, and it has by a member, and the Board of Edu-The outcome will be watched with cationists could, very properly, be indeal with the subject, first, then the ter since they would know of the pu- in Perth and abroad in past years.

most worthy, in point of scholarship, are sometimes those who cannot very well afford to pay the college fees. .

The one question now asked is, How is it that so important a communication as that of the college On the 3rd of November it will be two years since it was addressed to the city clerk. The general impression Loyalty is not something which can has been that the college trustees have be shaped and symbolized by lan- been somewhat remiss in the discharge of their duty. Their records regarded itself as embodying all that show, however, that they have done tist has threatened to sue the papers | was devoted to the throne. It might, their part, and that it is up to the council-has been up to it for two They have not recauted. They have of the country, have illustrated its be- years-to carry out and complete the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Chicken-pox has appeared among the public school children. The chairman has directed that the members of all households where the disease is be debarred from the schools. It is a wise precaution.

St. Thomas had an awful time in balloting the delegates to the Sunday School Convention. The billeting system is a thing of the past. It is going, going, and the time has come

society, the church, the press of Dub- Thank goodness the slanders of the deputation to America, made the mic garb. The principal addresses speech of the convention at Boston. His plea for the need of education, as one means of re-establishing the political power of Ireland, was very elo-

The liberals of England are not making much headway towards the possession of government. The reason is obvious. They are not united. The sooner they get together, agree upon one platform, and follow one leader,

The prostrations of the tories before Mr. Tarte are very remarkable. They think he is such an able man, such sweet, dear, kind man, and so badly used by the liberals! They have not asked him to put his foot on their necks, but they would not hesitate to do it if that would please him.

Unless the engineers at the coal mines are re-engaged the strike will be renewed in a new form. The stationary engineers, thousands of them, have been ordered to refuse to raise steam from the anthracite passed out non-union hands. This is a contingency that was not thought of nor anti-

Mr. Tarte has surprised the people by the calm and considerate manner in which he discusses his retirement own experience in the hope that from the government. He says he will support the liberal government though on the tariff question he will be free to hold his personal opinions. The dignity of his editorial address to the country commands one's admiration.

Mr. Rockefeller, recently saved from injury in the fire at Pocantico Hills, berg as being a cure for this trouble gives the Columbia College, Chicago, a thank-offering of \$500,000. If he bought a dozen boxes and before half The premier of the day, Sir John gave the people a cut in the cost of Macdonald, made many mistakes, but coal oil, and to the amount of eight

Not The Engineer's Fault.

The train came to a standstill. Everything was in order; everything seemed right to the engineer. The firebox was full. But force was lacking. Later investigation showed that the coal was inferior; it would not make steam-force. Something of this kind too often happens with that most you get the genuine, with the full wonderful piece of mechanism-the huing being reached, the law requiring it fice is concerned. Mr. Tarte is not man body. Drugs and stimulants do to be no greater than a certain per- on strike. He is out of the govern- not bring force. An overloaded stosoon a worn-out system. Poor food is was directed to the taxation of real Chapleau's in that the one without like poor coal; but in good food proestate. It was found to be so faulty the office, without the power, the pres- perly digested there is health and Co., Brockville, Ont.

As food is digested its elements are absorbed by the blood. As this circulates, every muscle, every bone, nerve, every organ takes what it needs as it can. So upon the digestion rests the whole structure of man. If the food be lacking in any needed ele-

ment so will the body suffer. many millions, and (2) a material re- which three nominations for scholar- Wheat is a complete and perfect ships may be awarded each year dur- food; it contains everything needed for the good of the whole wheat has been retained in "Force." the new, rightly named food, and barley malt has been added for its tonic qualities. The combination is scientific. It makes a food fully cooked, ready to serve, delightrul in flavor, easy of digestion; a food energy-the force-necessary to success-

Kindly Remembered.

Perth. Ont., Oct. 25 .- J. Murray city council. In it he acknowledged Walker, formerly editor of the Perth

Mr. Walker has been a resident of The tonic effect-the energy is susument against it heretofore has been mind of the late Dr. Grant - nominahas been selected, however, for a test it is inferred, was to be represented Sunday school. He has taken an active interest in the welfare of the Perth public library and has held the office. all the conditions that seemed to Le cation and Board of Separate School of secretary of the Reform Association trustees by a member each. The edu- of South Lanark for many years. In sporting circles also he took great interest and was a member of the Perth curling club at many a bonspiel held

The New Head Installed



DR. WOODROW WILSON.

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 25 .- In Alexander Hall this morning, with simple ceremony, but before a great and enthusiastic company, Dr. Woodrow Wilson was formally installed as president of Princeton University. The event was chiefly notable for the general feeling of satisfaction with the man who is to guide the destinies of the great institution of learning. The hall was filled to overflowing with students, professors, alumni and distin-Edward Blake, M.P., one of the Irish guished visitors, all attired in acadeformer president of the university, Dr. Patton, and Grover Cleveland, President of the United States. lowing the installation brief congratulatory address were made by presentatives of Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, the University of California, Cornell and other leading colleges and universities of the country.

Woodrow Wilson, the new president of Princeton, was born at Staunton, in 1856, his father being a minister of the Southern Presbyterian church. He began his academic studies at Davidson College, and later graduated with honors from Princeton and Johns Hopkins universities. Since 1890 he has been an instructor at Princeton. He is regarded as one of the very highest authorities, on jurisprudence and political economy.

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may be led to try it." If you are weak or ailing; if your nerves are tired and jaded, or your blood is out of condition, you will be wise to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. which are an unfailing cure for all blood and nerve-troubles. But be sure name, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine

Ancient Chapel's Celebration. Dover, Cal., Oct. 25,-Arrangements have been made for an interesting celebration to-morrow of the 125th anniversary of the historic Barratt's Chapel, where, in 1784, Bishop Coke carried Bishop Asbury a message from John Wesley. The celebration, it is expected, will be attended by a numher of the bishops of the Methodist church, who are to hold their annual meeting in Wilmington during the

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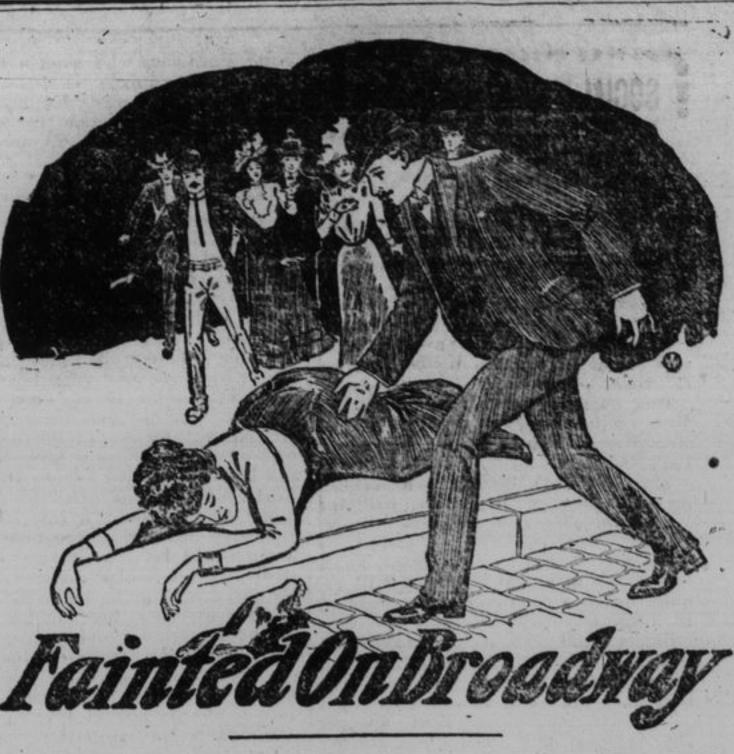
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