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SOME CIVIC STATISTICS. Of fourteen cities in Ontario Kingston's tax rate is lower than all save one. The as ending scale is as follows: Hamilton and Kingston, 19.9 Brantford, 20.02; London and St. Catharines, 21.9; Belleville, 22.5; Ct tawa, 22.7; Toronto, 23.3; Guelph, 23.6; Woodstock, 23.7; Stratford, 24.9; Windsor, 26.8; Chatham, 27.6; St. Thomas, 28.2. The rate generally is high because the modern cities must have the improvements that bespeak the progressive spirit. The place of any pretensions must possess a muniipal water works' system, and ar electric light plant. Most of them have concrete sidewalks, and some of them have also paved streets. The average public debt is heavy, but not overburdening. Kingston has, perhaps, a larger outlay in interest than any other city, population and assessment being taken into account.

SLAUGHTER OF DEER. A shameful slaughter of deer is ported to have taken place this year. season being warm, however, some of it. The only consideration is the dis the early sportsmen appear to have posal of it, in the first place, at hung up the deer they killed, upon the trees and left them to rot, while they pursued the search for others. It was not the vension which they desired so much as the excitement of the hunt. It is alleged that the deer | cerned. are numerous and by no means in danger of extinction, but the abandonment of the carcase, is suggestive of the wantonness which forced the government to indulge in stricter enactment some years ago. The oeer season may be changed, from November 15th to 30th so that the weather generally may be colder, and each hunter confined to one capture . may be dimcult to detect the offenders-the men who violate the law with aggravating regularity-but something must be done to stop the waste that they produce in the recklessness of their operations.

A WORD FOR THE BOYS.

"The need of the hour," said a large employer of labour yesterday, is of educated boys. The average parent makes a great mistake in supposing that because a boy is going to be a mechanic he can leave school early. The result is that the trade is not so easily learned, and the graduated tradesman is not as competent a he might be. He becomes skilful enough as a craftsman, and he work well. But he is not a planner. H does not use his head. Perhaps h cannot do it for the lack of that edu cation to which I have already refer red. My idea is that the boy who to be the expert of the future must have a good schooling. The more ad vanced it is the better." The institut is, if this employer's idea prevail, the institution which the boy must leave Better still if the college technical course can be taken. The artizan who makes his mark needs all the education he can get, and it is the more you easily acquired in youth. This is a and fact or circumstance which should be kept continually before the youth. and by the parents more than by the teachers.

A WELCOME TO QUEEN'S.

Queen's College is to be congratulated upon its choice of a principal. It his scholar. has been hard to find one who could aspire to fill the place left vacant by the death of Dr. Grant. The late principal had accepted the office when the college was an unpretentious instituwas the cause of its expansion. He no limit to his ambitions and its use-

Dr. Grant's heart. He is a Canadian express their mature and deliberate copy of the "Journal" can be obtain by birth and education. He hails from a province which has given to Canada and the United States many distinguished educators, and it is hoped that he may crown his career by his best service in connection, with

experience, and they have, no doubt, enough alone. It is pointed out, too, wilened his view and given him the that there is less public arunkenness. peculiar qualification which the prin- Against this is the fact that there has cipalship of a great university re- been an increased consumption of beer quires. Travel, contact with men, pas | and spirits, and this revelation has toral and administrative duty, aca- been made by the inland revenue dedemi , and professional service have partment. The more prosperous the hours. Miss Mina Ruttan has returned had their effects on this man of high- people the more liquor they seem to er i leals, strong character and pro- imbibe, and there is no evidence as to WHO IS YOUR AUTCIONEER? gressive spirit, and he will enter upon how they consume it.

| bis new field of labour with the ar | Then the total abstagers are called dour, deliberation, and devotion which upon to consider whether the habits

It will be some time before Dr. Gor- the very radical change for which the plentiful. The shooting match at H don can be a master of the situation. | Ontario Liquor Act provides. There There are many interests, diverse and | would be an immediate ressation of complex, which he must study, but he the traffic so far as the shops, hotels, will have the loyal support of a very saloons and clubs are concerned. The numerous staff he has the promise of only medium for the distribution of shine, 85, to \$12.50. The H. D. Bibby sons for selling. Apply through Whig that-and in time he will make his in- alcohol in any form would be the Co.

- 68TH YEAR. fluence felt in the college counsels. drug stores, and they would be limit-May he be a power for good in every | ed in their dispensation of it. man whose mantle never falls upon

A HOPEFUL LAND SCHEME. proposition, namely, that of selling everywhere. vast stretches of the Canadian northdefinite plans, whose only desire was its value. Our contemporary sees in years ago a strong condemnation of the New Ontario scheme in which certain Americans are interested, but there is really no compassion between lacked. the cases. The New Ontario proposal involves the settlement of a given district of 2,000,000 acres within a cer tain time. The land is sold by the government at fifty cents an acre, and the syndicate is pledged to populate it and sell for not more than \$3 per acre. To induce the necessary colonizing there will have to be large expenditures, so that the margin between the buying and the selling price will largely, if not entirely, disappear. The deal, as it affects the local government, is a simple one and easily comthe people, to transport them to the shall be limited in his captures. The land, and put them in possession of reasonable rate. The colonizing com pany is really a great immigration bureau, which undertakes a heavy task without reward or compensation so far as the Ontario government is con-

> TEACHER OF THE FUTURE. The Journal of Pedagogy is a mon thly publication of the Syracuse University, and one of its editors is Prof. Metzler, whose home is close to the city-Odessa-and whose work is very well known to many here.

All the articles are readable, but the editorials are especially bright, and deal with current issues. That which describes the teacher's personality is particularly striking because it emphasises that which Rev. Mr. Macdonald of the Westminster said on a recent occasion. "The intellectual equipment of the teacher," it is remarked, "is advancing with the passing years, but it is not so certain that the heart equipment is keeping equal pace. The teachspirit, a great personality, a strong and noble character."

The fact is not generally recognized. 'The office of the teacher,' says the writer, "is far too little appreciated by the general public. We laud our selves, and rightly too, but we do not notice them all. Many a battle is fought and many a victory is won in the class room. Not a few teachers are giving their best energies, yea, their very lives for the sake of those they teach. Are not these unrecognized heroes? They die that others may be developed (educated) into strong char acters, men and women of self-reliance and courage, that others may have with the best training it can afford, larger life. The day is coming when good teachers will be more appreciated and all will be better equipped for their work.

> question will not be. What qualification or degree does the candidate for engagement hold, but What is his character, his bearing, his influence, power of impressing his personality as well as ideas upon the pupils? The ideal teacher is not the scholar only, but the man who duplicates himself in

> > A LACK OF FIRE.

The people have not been thoroughly aroused in the campaign which cultion, and had grown with it; in truth | 4th. The absence of life is not due to a want of interest, for most people infused his suirit into every depart have given the Ontario Liquor Act ment of its work, and seemed to have considerable thought. They have their application, with a summary of some minds pretty well made up in regard really remarkable cases cured ever to it. The probabilities are, indeed. Dr. Gordon is a man after the late that when they vote their ballots will terested it is announced that a free

There is a givision of opinion upon the need of the Ontario Liquor Act. in recent wears, and the advocates of high license find in this experience the He has had a varied occupation and reflection that it is best to leave well

of the masses would be improved by they report that deer are still quite

walk of life, a worthy successor of the It is up to the people to say what they think of the situation. The legislature has passed the act and referred the enforcement of it to them. It stipulated that the affirmative vote The Mail has resurrected a speech shall be such as to guarantee that which Mr. Ross made in 1882, while he public opinion is behind the act, and was a member of the commons. Mr. in that event it will have the favour Ross was then dealing with a serious and support of constituted authority

The want of the campaign is the west to speculators, men who had no opportunity to contrast the pros and cons in public debate. What promises to hold the territory they acquired to be the event of the season is the until advancing civilization added to debate in which Mr. Ferguson, of Chicago, and Mr. Mudie, of this city, Mr. Ross' demonstration of twenty will engage this evening. The effect of it will be inspiring generally. There will certainly be infused into the campaign the fire which it has so far

EDITORIAL NOTES. Stratford's school board is going to tand by its vertical hand writing, but will have it better taught. great deal depends on the teacher.

The Hamilton Times says that some people in the Ambitious City think it is taxed for the teaching of the province. The contention is not admitted Let us have some light upon the sub-

On dit that the minister of inland prehended. Mr. Ross wants the lands revenue is going to have the metric of New Ontario occupied. An Ameri- system of weights and measures The law is very explicit on the sub- can company undertakes to look up taught in the public schools. The minister of education should have something to say about it.

In the judgment of Mr. Mitchell, of coal miners' fame, "violence never contributed to the success of a strike, because it loses for those on strike the sentiment of the public." Words well and wisely spoken.

The privy council has decided, on two appeal cases, one from Ontario and one from Quebec, that succession duties cannot be collected from the estate of one who is not domiciled in the province. This may mean refunds amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Mitchell, the president of the Coal Miners' Union, has won fresh distinction by the skill with which he carried himself as a witness before some of the most expert cuss examiners in the United States, McVeigh pronounced Mitchell the best witness he had ever confronted.

The Employers' Protective Society of Toronto made a serious mistake when they took up Mr. Kirby, Troy, and allowed him to insult the er must have a large heart, a gentle union men by referring to them a "human devils," "union brutes," and 'perjurers.' No advantage can gained for any cause by calling names

> The Grand Trunk is expanding its jackass. service. It is running lines in various directions in Canada, and into the United States. Most important of al its schemes is the proposal to cross the continent. Will the C. P. R. com pany object? Not if Sir William Van Horne's late talk amounts to anything. He has it that the trade of the country wants all the transportation facilities the railways can afford.

The New York Sun has reached the onclusion that there is no reason for a diminished church attendance save the lack of religious zeal or fire. "Only," it adds, "when men really be lieve in the world to come, and that The day is coming, too, when the all other profit is a snare and a delusion, so long as they lose their souls in its pursuit, will the churches be as thronged as are the marts of trade and the stock exchanges."

A Plain Talk About Catarrh.

In a late number of an Ear. Nose, and Throat Journal, the editor de votes a considerable space to a verv clear description of the different forms of catarrh, and of a treatment which is curing cases where other methods have failed. A large number of the cases are described so plainer as to give every hope of a cure to those minates in the voting on December who have suffered for years, especially as the new treatment can be followed at home. For deaf people there is also a report . upon the successful treatment of defective hearing by external after operations have been performed ed by addressing the Editor, 72. Re gent's Park-road, London, England. With the "Journal" a special "Supplement" will be enclosed, which gives It is pointed out that there has been details of upwards of 40 cases cered a steady progress towards sobriety by the new method during the past month, also a Report Form Ly means of which anyone can obtain full particulars and free advice as to the use of the treatment in their own case

Wagarville Waftings. Wagarville, Nov. 20.-The wedding party at Joseph Cox's on Wednesday evening was well attended. The young people enjoyed themselves by dancing The party broke up in the wee small after an absence of a year and a half. J. Davis, formerly of this place, but now residing in the United States, has returned after spending a while with friends here. He was ac companied by A. and A. Cronk, The deer hunters have all returned and

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Chance Of His Life.

Vancouver clergyman alleges that thod of advertising. in the western city there is but, one Bible for every six families. There's where the book agent would get fat-

It Would Seem Not.

London Advertiser. The Messrs, Dubs, of Glasgow, have thirty locomotives in competition with German and American firms. The British manufacturers are not such dubs as the enterprising Yankees have tried to make the world believe.

The Kaiser Of French Descent. The interesting fact has recently been discovered that Kaiser William is in direct descent from the ill-fated Coligny, who was killed by the Duc de Guise on the eve of St. Bartholomew, 1572. William I of Orange, nicknamed "the Silent," married as his fourth wife in 1583, Louise, the only child of Admiral Coligny. From this marriage sprang Frederick Henry, Prince of Nassau, afterward Prince of Orange. He in his turn left one son, Prince William II, who married daughter of Charles I of England. He had three daughters, one of whom, Loui-e Henriette, became the wife of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, the ancestor of William II.

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Letter From an Easterner Who Knows Them.

Editor): After taking a run out as far as Medicine Hat, we came down to Winnipeg on Saturday, November 1st. We were fortunate enough to get glimpse of the Doukhobors en route for Winnipeg. They were encamped in a wheat field, and slept in the straw bucks that night, in spite of the fact that it was almost zero weather men, with vacant-looking faces, but first saw it. there are others in the group that are very intelligent looking. When these peak to one of reigion, which invariably do to every one they meet, they seem to belong to another sphere. In fact their faces shine with zeal as though the light within must shine through the face. We can but feel sorrowful for them being misguided through the past sum mer. I suupose 1 was with Doukhohors as much as any man who does not live with or near them. There was a large number of them on our extra gang; and I never met more honest fellows to do a day's work or mind their own business. One could lay his clothes down with, money, watch, etc., in them, and if they were not in the way he could find them there again after three days or a week, untouched. If they were in the road are apt to drop the "p" and call it the Doukhobors would lift them and luck keep all as you left it till you return ed. This cannot be said for the gangs of Italians, Scotch or Irish that had. In fact many times one had to !

money at night. After being paid they | West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo give all their earnings to a certain . 0 man, who acts as treasurer for the walding, Kinnan "77" consists of a small vial of ger of one starving while another get's Druggists

common expenditure. No man has more than he needs; none lacks. We have heard a great deal of censure passed upon these poor fellows by those who perhaps never saw one, ornever studied their habits. They can Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 18 .- (To the I not or should not be censured in any respect. If any one is to be blamed it is the party who brought them here without understanding their customs. We left Winnipeg and came to Sudbury. The passing around the north of Lake Superior this time had lost some of its beauty. It was raining dismally that day and everything had a dull, grey appearance instead of the Some, of course, are poor, ignorant bright summer colors under which we

Sudbury is a thriving town this year, Business has increased double this year, compared to last, but of this town I will write next week. Yours truly-G:

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