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SPOILING THE LIFE.

The penitentiary is no place for convicts under fifteen years of age. The lad who arrived from Wellington a few days ago, despite the efforts the prison reform people to secure his freedom on parole, will leave the stitution a hardened case. That is the general result of prison life.

government official in the Toronto by an ex-convict. Now is the time to save him if there is any hope at all, and the mother country can agree upand any one who has heard Mr. Archibald, the parole officer, give his experience must be impressed with the wisdom of trying to change the character of the average offender by some court has also shown, by his treat- elections, and how they should be conment of boys who go astray, how ducted, correcting some rank abuses, possible it is to bring about changes and restraining provincial gov by mild and persuasive methods. Were in their partizan methods; the occupa- Montreal Herald. he dealing with this fifteen-year-old tion of the land in the newer provinche would not have committed him to es so as to promote settlement and British Columbia. If he really bethe penitentiary for two and a half bring about revenue which new tranyears, would not have suffered him to lie in the county jail at Guelph for three months, and for another three months in the Central prison, to be then removed with other convicts shackled, to the Kingston institution, He would have done something to get the lad away from the criminals and

from association with them. As it is if the boy is not forever corrupted, forever spoiled, forever abandoned to crime, with the feeling that the world and what we call jus tice is against him, it will be surpris-

CHANGES IN THE STAFF. The Collegiate Institute staff wi undergo another change, and as result of the promotion of a member The English master, and one of the most fascinating teachers of his sub ject, goes to a normal school, and will find in it larger scope for exercise of his splendid talents. Whig congratulates him, as it mus congratulate every teacher who, his merits, rises in his profession.

But the gap in the institute sta will be regretted. It opens, unfortun ately, the question of qualification for the School of Pedagogy as well as the high school, and revives a sub ject which has occasioned some loca difficulty. The man may be found who will answer the purpose of the institute, but he must have a certain standing, in order to meet the de mands of the school of education, and the education department as well the Board of Education must be sa tisfied. Some of the ill-feeling amon the trustees had its origin in staff changes which the school of edu cation demanded, or which, mo correctly speaking, the education de partment demanded. An autocrat put himself on record as saying that while he would not, or could not, dictate to the Board of Education whom should employ, he could take the position that if the teachers in the stitute had not certain qualifications the school of pedagogy could not

draw its grant. The School of Pedagogy is an advantage to the city, and the Board of Education is doing the proper thing about St. Swithin's day. It rained in its efforts to meet agreeably, the then, and the rain clouds have been views of the department in Toronto. in evidence every day since. At the same time the department should act with more generosity and so enable the school trustees to meet its demands without the distressing discriminations which have taken place. Some teachers have received more pay because a necessity for the purposes of the School of Pedagogy. Others, graded as high and quite as satisfactory, have not been advanced in salary, and for the reason that they did not need to be changed. There is only one way out of all this difficulty, and that is to have a school not be allowed to say in the house. in connection with the pedagogy de partment, manned and equipped throughout at the government's expense. That is the ideal condition, and the one which will be attained presently in Toronto, and, it is true, at a very great expense. The alternative is to pay all the teachers in the carried to the rear. same grade, doing the same class o work, the same salary, so that no one may feel that he is being discrimina ted against. The education department should meet the necessary ex

When the people put a man in the mayor's chair he can sit aldermen undertook to move their sign a Cataract company contract, also gents' furnishings. Look at dismayor, and were unequal to the job. and the mayor of Berlin will not sign play windows. When he is hopelessly in the minority a Hydro-Electric Commission conhe should see the wisdom of surren- tract. There are laws and laws, but dering, however, as he is not person- none which exactly fits these cases.

the council made

pense in its grant to Queen's College.

WORK OF THE SESSION. The longest session of parliament obstruction which was its particular feature. Had the house worked as in dustriously during the earlier as it did in the closing days, three months would have been sufficient for the service it accomplished. And yet some o

Grand Trunk Pacific, now under conwas projected, and a new step taken with regard to the All-Red route. The profitable enterprise, and aid very materially in the development of the west. The Hudson's Bay railway is re-According to the statement of a garded as a necessity and the prothat it will be undertaken "without ed away from his home and into vice delay." The All-Red route will become a reality if the other colonies affected

Of the more important measures were those relating to the civil ser vice (reforming it); the railway comand providing for the supervision The judge of the Denver juvenile telephone and telegraph service; the sportation facilities required; the boundary lines between the provinces, and the enlargement of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec reasonably and equitably, the grain laws and the manner in which they should be administered the interest of the North-West farmers, the French treaty and the reciprocity of trade for which it provided the panking act, and its amendment in order to meet further possible contingencies in the removal of the grain crop; the postal laws and other amendments, especially with a view of reviving the one-cent rate in drop let-

> The session was largely occupied in the attempt of the opposition to in jure the government with talk of scandals. Anything to discredit the party in power. That was the slogan, and it was heard almost constantly and for the greater part of the ses sion. Alleged scandal followed scandal, The charges which were expected to pan out to the best advantage to the opposition were miserable failures. These had reference to land sales, the Ross rifle, the classification of work on the transcontinental railway, and the civil service. Nothnothing could show the futility of the silent mesh as trimming. The robe fas- the entire amount. Placing upon one slander-bund more clearly than theeven when it had access to the partmental correspondence. The one department where there was something to comment upon was opened to an enquiry by the government, and its

plans for reform and regeneration. appreciate, with an exhibit which will loquacity to the opposition. The For this election the conservatives having been responsible for 624 have been preparing and the idea was to hamper and hinder and prevent the

EDITORIAL NOTES. There's something in the legend

If some school trustees do not stop writing letters to the papers and these not the men who claim high White Liniment the next time and see literary standing-the people will have object lessons as to the needs of education they were not looking for.

Mr. Sifton, by telegraph, called member of the house a fabricator-to put it miltly-and the message went into Hansartl. The speaker refused to have it expunged. A man can, therefore, say by telegraph what he would

Mr. Foster wound up the session by a personal attack on the minister of militia. He has aimed at being on "the firing line," though some of hi party papers have insisted that he wounded, in reputation, and should be

It has now been discovered that pray for rain to-morrow? the prayer made by Chaplain Reisner, mother. "But why do you of Denver, at the opening of the democratic convention, was really a poem, and the finest literary venture lawn party and I wasn't invited," exof its kind. One recalls the remark plained Susan. of Max. O'Rell about the importance of making orations unto the Lord.

The mayor of Hamilton will not ally responsible for the contract which The biggest man of the day is a strik

Mr. Hearst hastens to announce that he has no confidence in Mr. Beyan The announcement is superfluous. It is well known that Mr. Hearst has no confidence in anybody but Hearst. the most important legislation was

Ready transportation is the great It is reported that Sir Wilfrid Launeed of the country and, besides the rier will be elevated to the peerage. Perhaps it would be more correct to struction, the Hudson's Bay railway to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

A Surer Cure.

Toronto Globe.
Old-age pensions as substitutes
precarious charity are found in satisfactory wherever they have been tried. Canada's system of annuities may belp to make either method of

The Sentinel's Kick.

If the Orange Sentinel objects to what will it say to the French in scription on the gold casket Quebec is presenting to the Prince of Wales

Let Some Of It Go.

is going to run for parliament in with one or two-thirds of the name.

FASHION'S FORM.

Robe of Light Blue



The drawing shows a lovely robe, which could be copied in any desired even if they were true an expe-color and made up in either soft silk ture for such a purpose could ng could have fallen flatter than the or satin, or in washable material. The abundantly justified. The increased Ames or Hodgins campaigns, and model was of washable pale blue India value to government land from tened invisibly down the front, and side the paramount duty of the gov failure to find substantial grievances was trimmed in panel effect. A knot- ernment to expend the money of de ted tie of pale blue satin was used in people in the interest of the people, front, from neck to waist line.

Protest Against Long Speeches. Mr. Kennedy, New Westminster, at the close of the commons, said he had minister took the assaults of the ene- gone carefully through the pages of my valiantly while he pursued his Hansard from the beginning of the members had filled 4,004 columns and think that the National Transcontisession, and he found that liberal On the whole the government emerg- the opposition 4,646 columns. When nental will cost anything like ed from the session with credit, with they considered that the opposition amount named by Mr. Borden, record for conservative service numbered about half of the liberals which is the only kind the people can they would have to give the palm for stand the test in a general election. ter) was by far the worst sinner, he umns. Mr. Borden came next with 434 columns, the minister of the terior had spoken 388 columns, things which the people want and ap- Wilfrid Laurier 269 columns, and the finance minister 266 columns. The longest speech was that of Mr. Roche, Marquette, which extended to sixtythree columns. Mr. Kennedy hoped the house would take into its serious consideration the question of shorten-

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ing speeches.

and all external injuries. Big bottles, 25c., at Wade's drug store. Goldwin Smith's Latest. London, July 21.-Prof. Goldwin Smith writes, to the Guardian, saying that England goes to the peace conference, and the next thing we hear i out the barrenness of wars, remarking the sad fact that labor treats them

Childish Depravity. Chicago News. she began her evening prayer, "may

"If you want to, dear," replied he "Annie Upson is going to have

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LOSS OF LIFE IN WAR WOULD BE APPALLING.

Affirms That Germany Would Be Able to Put 4,750,600 Troops in the Field.

Berlin, July 21.—The belficose seceaters of the army, have been rather taken aback by a bulletin issued by the general staff, on the authority eneral Blume, as to the probabl many, it is affirmed, wauld be able t put 4,750,000 troops in the field. pean power would cost Germany \$1,500,000,000 per year as long as it lasted. The indirect loss through financial depression and the paralysis of industry would be far greater. three, four or more European powers are involved, which would be likely, in view of existing alliances, the drain on the resources of Europe would be appalling. Incidentally, General Blum expresses the opinion that the loss ife would be heavier than in the r cent Russo-Japanese war, when twen ty per cent. of the Japanese armies the field were killed or wounded European power would lose approxi-90,000 killed and wounded during the same length of time, an General Blume believes the proportion would be much higher. He declares it would be a veritable orgy of blood.

MONEY SPENT IN CANADA.

Cost of the National Transcontinental Railroad.

Guelph Mercury. An important feature not to be di regarded, in connection with the National Transcontinental railroad being constructed by the Canadian government, is that whatever the road costs a large proportion of the money wil be spent in actual labor and supplies. The amount paid in wages is all mon-ey expended in Canada, and while these items will account in a large measure for the total cost, the rolling stock, \$20,000,000 or so, will go far towards accounting for the balance. The whole of this immense sum will be divided among Canadians resident here and making their living in the country. The money will pass from the pockets of the people back again to the pockets of the people in another form. In other words, whether the railway costs \$13,000,000 or \$100, 000,000, the money is kept in circula tion in the country, and only a small proportion of it passes out of Canada. The people participate in the expenditure of a large amount of additional money which is brought into the country for the express purpose of building the railway, and upon this money the actual cost to the people will only be the comparatively smal' amount of interest, while they will be in the enjoyment of the principal. Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, presents a mass of figures his efforts to show that the railroad

will cost \$250,000,000 hefore it is com-His figures are absurd, but even if they were true an expendi even if some additional debt were incurred, yet the conditions created by the presence of another transcontinental railroad will add so much the wealth of the country as whole that the price paid for such prosperity may be regarded as money well spent. No man presumes way as the government is building, it would be money well spent in comparison with Mr. Borden's idea of buying up old railroads with difficult grades, and the acquisition of which would neither relieve the congested conditions of transportation, nor open

up any new territory. Sir Wilfrid Laurier submitted enterprise to the good sense of Canadian people. He said he stand or fall by their verdict, the verdict was go ahead and the road, the country requires it and demands it, and the question of cost is not so important as the question of building the road.

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER.

Brilliant and conspicuous as are all the personalities associated with this month's celebration of the three hun by a tacit recognition remains incon- that suggestion of thickness which is testably the most brilliant and the most conspicuous of them all. To mane disposition. The chin is defi man, is ascribed the prodigious suc- weakness of the will, although Sir cess which has attended every arrange- Wilfrid's friends point out that he ment from the appropriation of the simply lacks obstimey. From this necessary funds to the enlistment of very wide forehead and even wider ex-

greatest diplomatists with confiding simplicity of manner must we ascribe. say his admirers, the hold Sir Wilfrid has secured upon the affections of his countrymen. The mere sight of this man is sufficient, declares an enthu

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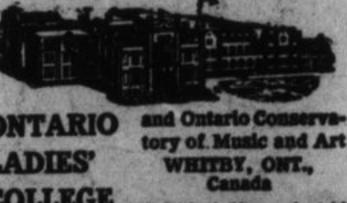
ast in the London Standard, to kindle the friendliest glows in the coolest and least demonstrative bosom. His open countenance is wholly free of characteristics summed up by physiogno-mists as combative. The face is equally free from enthusiasm and from the traits of the man of action. It is de-Charming Personality—Tribute to licately, even pensively, defined, studious, suggesting a tendency to absence of mind—from which Sir Wilfrid suffers of mind—from which Sir Wilfrid suffers -and the thing known to Germans as "world-pain." The prime minister that is to say, usually looks tired, Quebec, it is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, mouth having all the walth that desupposed to be evidence of a hu-Sir Wilfrid, more than to any other cient in length-evidence, say some, of Comes to Everyone, But Its Visits the Prince of Wales, who, as all now panse shining baldness towers to the are young at sixty. know, will honor the occasion with his apex of the cranium, which is padded It's a mighty hard pro presence.

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> present fiscal year was \$114,870.967, a whole trouble. decrease of \$35,269,622 as compared Destroy the cause you remove the with the corresponding period of last effect.": year. Imports totalled \$68,921,107, a Sold by leading druggists. Send

During the month of June the de- special agent. crease in imports was \$8,808,771, and Customs revenue for the three months was \$10,638,298, a decrease of \$4,231,968 84,231,968.

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