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BORDEN AND THE FRENCH.

Hon. Dr. Reaume, a member of the Whitney government and a French-Canadian, appeared at a Borden political picnic and spoke so as to sho how sweet was the communion that existed between the races in the con-Servative party. It may be necessary to advertise these things. It is not so long ago since the sympathy for the Borden party in Quebec was so weak, or the want of it was so conspicuous. that Quebec was to be abandoned to its fate! If the province was bound to be so unfriendly to the conservatifying other women come pretty near give him an almost unanimous supthrough Ontario the man who was the special defender of the French in proper and responsible officers." "Complexion Specialist, the commons when a desperate assault was made upon them, and Mr. Whitney's French-Canadian minister is pronouncement upon its purity? gard in which his race is held. Mr. Borden rebukes those who are only

YOUNG MEN IN CAMP.

Some comment has been passed upon the number of young men who com riose the camp. It is the tendency of the day, that the various branches of the service are filled with the younger men, but there never was so large a percentage of them in camp as at the

manner in which the militia are re- has been spent in preparing for it. If warded for their service. The ordinary so he does not want to speak rate per day is low, and it can be many of them. Which will make them and it is dependent upon the shooting grace is an awful calamity. at the butts. Marksmanship is en couraged in every way, and the efficiency pay is the latest resort in order to secure conditions that have not been attained in any other way.

The marksman is not developed without patient and persistent practice. Indeed one may never become proficient and for the reason that he has not the nerve and sight which are the distinguishing characteristics of the suc cessful shot. Endowed with th necessary physical qualities one car become skilled with the use of th rifle, and the militia department has a right to expect it generally in her volunteers. The efficiency pay is not, however, securing the results which

namphlet Address Tue were aimed at when it was adopted. average member of a rural corps does redeemed his reputation in England. not get the efficiency pay. Without it the veto question, and will make he does not get enough to warrant scene when he can. He would not be All kinds of Cut Flowers and Plants him in going into camp at this sea-in season. Wedding and Funeral De-signs a specialty shipped to all parts, son. His son takes his place. He may some one and preferably a premier. be content with the smaller pay and the country may be content with his

The New Zealand plan may be bet ter, and ultimately it may be adopted in Canada. According to it every youth must be drilled until he is eigh teen years of age in the schools and of age. This is conscription upon a grants. modified scale.

SHOULD BE VERY THANKFUL. Mr. Parr, the deputy surveyor of New York City, is not satisfied with age. She was the youngest daughter will get a meal of victuals, even songs and music have about served the \$100,000 which the federal govern- of the late Ebenezer Halladay and was though they don't do anything at all. the \$100,000 which the federal government gave him for his exposure of the Sugar Trust's dishonesty. Through him the government obtained evidence which led to the payment of a \$2,000,-000 fine, the conviction of several of the thieves, and suits that may end in the recovery of millions of publie dues. He was presumably influenced all through the piece by a desire for honesty. He refused the bribes I tian life, was a loving friend and wise of the great offenders. He seemed to want nothing but the truth, which is the imperial virtue. And what does it teach? One's duty to God and his the family plot in the Elgin cemetery. fellow man. So reads an ancient ritual. To some men-the government should have done by its public servant as well as the Sugar Trust promised You can save hours of wearisome work to do. There is, however, a vast dif- in a hot kitchen. You can give your ference between them. The one gave him promotion in the service and the the reasons why Clark's Meats are alassurance of a fitting reward for duty ways in demand faithfully performed. The other reognized him only when it discovered that he was in a position to expose; The labor market of the dominion and embarrass it, and its treatment must be protected against overcrowdof an old employee is characteristic of its heartlessness. It paid him his salary while he was awaiting trial, and for the crime of having served it as a ommon thief, and as soon as he was onvicted it abandoned him. It is the infameus touch of such a vicious pow-

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at liberty and conscience and \$100,000, ought to make him profoundly thank-

> TIME TO WAKE UP. The officials of the Ontario government may be very clever fellows, but it is doubtful if they have any justification for an abuse of civic councillors under certain circumstances. Lindsay made in a filtration scheme,

council believed to be very superior. It was called an Ozone plant, and its complish much. declined to endorse it. Neighboring accumplish. vincial board of health, accepted the plant and paid \$7,000 for the work.

Women who make a business of beau- its admiration of the premier as to tended the installation of the plant, ad-"I can recommend Newbro's Herpi- has not been acted upon by Mr. Bor- lesson, to Dr. Sheard, is obvious. It yet produced an aviator of special secret. cide," as it stopped my hair from fal- den. Hence he takes on a tour is that towns and cities should be guided in filtration matters "by far so good. But guided how?

In the examination of water where necessary, and installation of it at the lowest cost? In doing more happy when they are raising the ra- than merely registering a "kick" to vice? The water of the Ontario towns and cities is needing close at tention, and it is important that the functions of the Ontario board should be clearly defined.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Jeffries, the prize fighter, cannot be lieve that the church people will not A reason for it may be found in the let a contest go on when a fortune

There is no demand just now for the immigration of skilled laborers, labourers that, will not go on farm. The immigration that fills up the towns and cities with surplus labour is not the kind that Canada needs. That point cannot be too to think-I don't know how I will say Doesn't Wear Wedding Ring and strongly emphasized.

A filtration plant costing \$20,000 is. secording to Edmonton's commissioner, "going to the menagerie of white elephants which the city now possesses." It is time some central authority defined the filters the cities should purchase in order to save them from a fearful waste of money.

Joe Martin, the hero of Manitoba The and British Columbia government, has

> hat there is a difference between conthe old country people cannot get on the other they can and fail to appreciate the privilege. If all the land in England were available for farming

The Late Caroline Halladay.

Caroline Halladay passed over the river of death to rest eternal on June 7th, 1910, in the seventieth year of her born in Elgin, of which village she was a lifelong resident. When a mere girl she was converted and joined the Methodist ?hurch, in the Sunday school of which she was a teacher of over forty years. Rarely was she absent from he week night prayer service, class meeting or church service. Her thoughtfulness and select religious convictions made her a potent factor in every circle, whether home, church or community. She lived a pure Chriscounsellor. After but a few days o illness she passed peacefully away at the residence of her only brother, Phil-ip Halladay. Her remains will lie in

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Toronto News. throttled for an absolute lack of help. All 118 The immigration regulations should possess some elasticity, and be adminstered with some sort of discretion.

er that Parr escaped, and the fact that save like elockwork. McCara.

New York, June 21 .- Mayor Gay-Dr. Sheard, of Toronto, is just now about the young men of New York. storming about the blunder which He says they scarcely have time to Will Make Princess Clementina His think. If they go into any business after they leave college they are in a and he may be warranted in his cen- hurry all the time, he says. The The town had an outfit which its have to, says the mayor, are looking of France, and Princess Clementina, at the clock to see when the time the only unmarried daughter of the

alleged merit lay in the fact that the I It is different with the country bacteria was killed while the water boys, or the young men of the small veninsula, but especially in the ancient was passing from the source of sup- towns, says the mayor. They have capital of Piedmont. The Princesss time to think, and they do think and Clementina has been stopping for ply to the reservoir through electri- accomplish many of these things some time with Princess Clotilde, ded pipes. The provincial health, au- whiel the young man of the city, or Prince Victor's mother, at the Castle thorities examined the system and of New York City especially, never of Moncalieri, just out of Turin.

favourably impressed. Lindsay, not the World to Glenn H. Curtiss, lived Princess Letizia, cousin of the mitted, according to Dr. Sheard, Hammondsport to produce a man of drinking toasts to each other and apcast off. That was the suggestion. It before the tests were made." The with Rs 5,000,000 people, has not as their supporters glared and sparred in

> be near where I was born up in the sider this town a rallying point talk up there and consequential more

And how does that happen

"We have a lot of people from Ham- European children; Carlotta, mondsport down here in New York Pauline City, that is to say from all the Hammondsports of the state and all the Oriskames of the state. The young supplemented only by efficiency pay, very unhappy. The forfeiture of his man up there did this thing when out of five millions of people down here nobody has tried to do it. That is, except a few people possibly who have come here like Mr. Harmon and Mr. Hamilton and others who are experimenting here.

"The reason is that these people up there have time to think. They not only have time to think, but they are willing to think; and they are willing that they are willing to think because they are thinkers, and those who bore them were thinkers. That is about as well as I can express it.

They read the events of the world, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria with ex-They read of what takes place in President Roosevelt, has the following France, the greatest scientific nation wireless despatch in his newspaper : on the earth, where nearly every sci- " I hear much comment among the they go to work at it.

Webster had at Dartmouth, fail to do what shocked by the omission. that thing for the simple reason that _ "Otherwise, Mrs. Longworth fairly they scarcely have time to think.

why, they are in a hurry all the time, bracelet are especially conspicuous. The Brockville Times does not see that want to work are hurried all president's ear as much as anybody on the land, to own and work it, and in those chaps don't accomplish much. her hand was a cigarette. From her

"That is the history of things down lips she blew a faint smoke wreath here. Our life is artificial. We don't around her father's head. breed exactly the same kind of people, "This is not the first time she has colleges, and they must take their England were available for farming and yet we breed good people—people been seen in public with a cigarette, turn in camp until twenty-five years purposes there would be fewer emihad the time to do what Mr. Curtiss ed the event are busily wagging over and his neighbors do up in Ham- it mondsport-sit around and talk about ljust what they do. They are never in a hurry. Dear me, they know they will get a meal of victuals, even "But we people down here know

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Is Good Tea"

strength is retained Saving is almost impossible without in the sealed pack-

less we actually earn it. And, therefore, we are alert-just to earn MAYOR GAYNOR HAS FAITH IN the daily bread that we consume; and think over these things, that the people have in the sparse communities. As Accomplish More Because of Their a result they are achieving there great things. Here is a specimen of it i Mr. Curtiss."

VICTOR NAPOLEON TO WED

Rome, June 18.-The news that the marriage of Prince Victor Napoleon ones who don't want to work but the Bonaparte pretender to the throne comes to quit, and they do not ac- 'ate king of the Belgians, will take place in Turin some time this month, aroused much tomment all over the

Until recently the situation at this Mayor Gaynor expressed his views town forcibly reminded one of opera towns sent deputations to Lindsay to on this subject a few evenings ago bouffe, and it is remarkable that the see the plant, and they went home while presiding at the dinner given by theme has never been used. Here withstanding the attitude of the pro- shortly after the aviator's flight from Bonaparte pretender, and cousin of the Albany to New York, Mayor Gaynor, king of Italy, and here also resided in his customary way of getting the Duchess d'Adsta, sister of the Ordown to the bottom of things and leans pretender, and also cousin, Then something happened. The spying out the causes which lead to through her husband, of the king. To Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide. tive leader, or if it was so strong in Philadelphia engineer, who superin- certain great results, explained what them came from time to time the he believed to be the reason why it two pretenders on visits, and thus fell to the lot of a small town like met in the intimacy of family ties, best results. Here are letters from port in the elections, it ought to be "having doped the water two days the Curtiss type, while New York, parently on the best of terms, while

> Between them stood King Victor "How does it happen that a young Emmanuel, always cordial, always the the man away up at Hammondsport, up same, extending the same hospitality So in the state of New York, did this to both, but disliking the situation great thing when no man in the intensely. Thus both the Bonaparte 5,000,000 down here in New York and Orleans pretender have in Turin city did this thing?" said Mayor Gay- their respective supporters, and be-In nor. "Why, Hammondsport sounds cause of its vicinity to France-only the selection of a filtration plant, to me like Oriskany-that happens to three hours away by rail-they constate, the little village of Oriskany, case of action. This does not dis-Mr. Curtiss tells me that Hammonds- turb the Turinese in the least, as the port consists of about 1,500 people, "action" is such a dream that even the proposale of the municipality when and they call the village trustee the pretenders themselves scarcely proceeding according to its best ad 'mayor,' and they have very high think it worth while to pose any

people, and it was so when I was a lt is hoped that this marriage af Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess "We had a little village of three or Clementina will reinforce a family four hundred people, where we settled which has very few members left. It every problem in the whole universe, was a big house to have died almost We used to meet at the post crice or out in so few generations. Besides the tavern, and whatever was rife we Napoleon the emperor, these was Josrettled the whole thing; and they are cphy Lucien, who had seven child-And how does that happen? ren; Maria Anna, Louis' three sons;

Prince Victor Napoleon is descended from Jerome. His mother, Princess Clothila, was the daughter of King Victor Emmanuel the Great, and at sixteen was married for political reasons to Prince Napoleon, son of Jerome, and thus grandson of Napoleon 1. There are now only nine other members of the family, of which the men are nearly all unmarried, so that a generation or two will probably see

he end of this wonderful house. MRS. LONGWORTH'S FADS.

Smokes Cigarettes. Boston, June 21.-Clifton Carberry, managing editor of The Boston, Post, "They think over all these things, who came across the ocean on th

entific fact starts. Even our Ben women passengers over the fact that Franklin had to go over there to get Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the ex-presian audience in the flying of his kites; dent's daughter, who was Miss Alice and they sum all these things up and Roosevelt before her marriage, does not wear a wedding ring. This fact "But down here our young men with especially pleased the suffragettes. all the advantages of education that They regard it as evidence on her part HPARKS & SON, not get the rifle practice, does not score well at the butts, and so does against the Asquith government on riculum greater than that which of the married women appear some.

> blazed with jewels at times. A dia-"If they go into any business here, mond necklace and a diamond studded they are hurried all the time. Those | "Frank Kellogg appears to have the the time, and those who don't like to board. While Kellogg and other friends ditions in England and America. In work, why, they are looking at the have been sitting on deck, engaged in clock all the time to see when the warm discussion, Mrs. Longworth has time to quit comes, and, of course, been sitting opposite the party. In

Growing Unpopular.

New York, June 11,-"Rag-time songs and music have about served ing out of popular esteem," according to J. L. Tindale, president of the Mu sic Publishers' Association of the United States, holding annual session, who declared that public taste will henceforth require compositions of more solid nature.

"Rag-time of the trivial sort and the ordinary slangy music of the current popular song will be a thing of the past in five years, he said. It is hard to understand why barroom ips and the slang of the streets hould be perpetiated in music, and such goods ought not to be offered for sale or taken into our homes for fire side entertainment."

Col. Mattison Dead.

Oswego, N.Y., June 21.-Col. Luke V. S. Mattison, 81st New York Volumteers, died suddenly of heart disease, aged sixty-eight. He commanded the first northern regiment that entered Richmond, and for twenty years after, the war he was assistant state librarian at Albany.

Whence the Hot Air-

Guelph Mercury. There is a suspicion abroad that hot air Mr. Borden is giving out at

John Simon, a well-to-do merchant

of St. Catharines, says he will leave Canada and go to Buffalo because his brother, James, has been refused ad-Coleman's sugar cure i roll bacon, 17c. by piece, ISc. sliced, at Gilbert's

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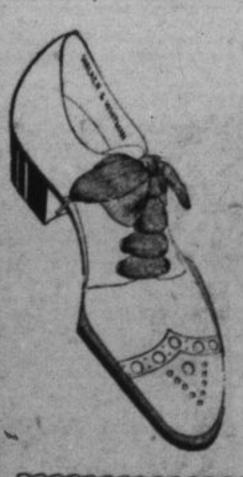
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