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THE SENATE AND DIVORCE.
The Whig does not agree with Sena-
tor Power that the divorce courts of
England multiply the divorces, and
there is no other court which can be
copied or admired. No one in Cana-
da, and especially no judge, has ad-
vocated an ease in making divorces
such as the United States' courts af-
ford.

The ideal court is Britain's, and it
acts with rare delicacy and justice.
The Whig had occasion to read about
it recently, in a special article, and
it was impressed with the prudence
and justice which marked its proce-
dure. Only odd applications for di-
vorce were approved, and in these
there was no hope of reconciliation.
The judge elicited the facts and then
turned the parties over to men and
women, court attaches, who arbitrated
between them and in many instances
brought about agreements.

But the direction of events is such
as could not be expected from a
legislative body like the senate, and
there is no one who can see the wis-
dom of recognizing this senate as a
competent divorce court.

LIGHTING OF THE CITY.
The correspondent who discusses the
lighting question must have missed
some of the Whig's articles or he
would have seen that it referred to
the proposed erection of Tungsten
lamps in the residential parts of the
city, and at such points as the com-
mittee might later determine. These
Tungsten were always a part of the
committee's scheme and were included
in the splendid report which Manager
Folger made upon the subject.

It was not intended, however, that
there should be a great white way
and in the direction indicated by our
correspondent. The best the com-
mittee aimed at, with the limited sum
at its command, is the lighting of the
city on a better plan than heretofore.
No electrical effects have been con-
templated, though they are worthy of
consideration. A row of Tungsten
lights somewhere, preferably along the
parks, would be an advertisement of
its kind and of the highest value.

By the way, it is not remarkable, af-
ter all that had been said on the sub-
ject, by the committee and the press—
which was invited to educate the peo-
ple on the subject—and with the re-
ports of Manager Folger on file and
at their disposal, some aldermen
should rise in council and solemnly or
innocently ask what kind of lamps it
was proposed to erect? An exhibition
of this sort impresses the electors,
but not favorably.

CLERGY VS. LAYMEN.
The Toronto Star prints a picture
of Mr. Alexander, the evangelist, sing-
ing partner of Dr. Chapman, in con-
versation with a cabby. They are
outside the King Edward hotel, and
Mr. Alexander is discussing the relig-
ious wave that is designed to rock To-
ronto into something like regard for
religious things. The cabby seems to
be pleased with the attention which
Mr. Alexander is paying to him, and
the record closes with the annotation:
"Mr. Alexander slips a coin into the
hand of the cabby as some compensa-
tion for the time occupied by the in-
terview, when he might have made a
fare."

The incident is remarkable in view
of what appeared in a local paragraph
and to the effect that it was the
laymen of the city to cast out the
life-line, to secure the attendance of
many not now churchgoers, at religious
meetings, because the clergymen
had already about all they could do.
The average clergyman, if he is real-
ly devoted to the work he had on
hand, is busy, but he is burdened any
more, or as much, as the average lay-
man? The clergyman works on Sun-
day. He preaches twice, and on his
sermons he has to spend considerable
time, if they are fresh and worth hear-
ing. But he can rest himself during
the week, and he usually does so. The
layman is engaged in business, or
work, during the week, and, of course,
he has no need of a rest on Sunday!
He is a machine. He can go on and
on without repairs. Is that it?
One does not want to do the clergy
an injustice, but really they must talk
more reasonably about the laymen.
These laymen must lend a helping
hand, and lead when necessary, but
the care of the crowd, the allotment
of the young men from the streets to
the churches must not be abandoned
by the clergy because they think they
now have enough to do.

GOLD BRICKING THE PEOPLE.
Two governments are concerned with
the Farmers' bank trouble—the federal

and the provincial. The one must in-
quire into all the facts of the case, as
it chartered the institution, and it has
a right to question how it was given
an opportunity to impose upon the
people. For it does seem, from what
the curator has said, that the bank
has never, from the start, been in a
position to do business safely. It had
not half a million of capital subscrib-
ed or paid up, and to make the govern-
ment deposit there was some slight-
of-hand work to which Mr. Travers,
as a banker, should not have lent him-
self.

From the beginning the bank was
crippled and insolvent. How it lasted
so long, or was able to go on at all,
is a mystery. The scheme was to get
all the deposits possible, at three per
cent, and lend them out at the high-
est interest. Some danger had to be
run in order to "earn" interest, and
for appearance sake dividends were
paid out of capital. Herds were cer-
tainly a bluff in banking which had to
be called sooner or later. The provi-
sional directors may be innocent of
wrong-doing, and they do not seem to
have profited much by their service.
But some presidents and directors
knew about the deals that were on,
and one of them, now in exile, was a
party to the conditions that brought
on the crisis.

A royal commission should get at
all the facts, regardless of whom they
affect, and with the evidence of fraud
before it, recommend a change in the
banking act which will guard against
future failures. The provincial govern-
ment should make the prosecution of
all and sundry who are guilty of
wrong-doing an incident that will never
be forgotten. The people who are
enticed to put their good money into
banks must be protected. They should
not, under any charter, be gold-bricked
as the shareholders of the Farmers'
bank have been.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
The aldermen should, before going to
council, read what the officials or re-
ports have said on any subject under
consideration, and not ask silly ques-
tions. Why should any one advertise
his lack of devotion to the people's
business?

If the opposition had its way the
daily report of the negotiations at
Washington would be sent to parlia-
ment, and it would have a riotous
time over reciprocity. Did any one
ever hear of a treaty being sought or
handled in that way?

The senate wants to hold the di-
vorce business. Its members must love
scandal, must like to see people wash-
ing their dirty linen in public. The
senate method of giving divorce to the
rich man's cause. No poor man can
get redress from it.

Joe Martin has been talking again,
and about British politics. Asquith
does not suit him at all. Not radical
enough. The Lord is praised for that.
It is well that there is at the helm
a man of Asquith's judicial tempera-
ment at this particular time.

Since the reduction of the duty on
cream, in August, 1909, the export of
this article to the United States has
been very large. The Weekly Sun es-
timates that the total by next
March will be \$3,000,000. Money
in dairying? Well, yes; some.

Another United States battleship
has had an explosion on board, the
Delaware, and eight men killed. If
these great engines of war can de-
stroy so much life in times of peace,
what must be the quality of their
work in times of stress? There is
something amiss with the United
States navy. That is certain.

One on Philadelphia.
A Kansas senator was in Philadel-
phia at about time, and his political
friends in the city invited him to a
monstrous dinner down the Dela-
ware. The senator had a beautiful
time. But he refused to admit that
Pennsylvania, as a state, was su-
perior to his beloved Kansas or that
the products of the east could sur-
pass those of the west.

When the planked shad was served
the senator eyed it in admiration.
"That's a beautiful fish," he said.
"It's," murmured the Philadelphia
politician, who was his principal host,
"I guess you don't have fish like that
in Kansas, do you?"
The senator shook his head. "No,"
he admitted. "No, we don't have fish
like that in Kansas. We don't need
'em. The Lord knows where to send
brain food."

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muffs, etc., all being sold at a big
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ducts, like garters and hosiery and eyes
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and systematic advertising.
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made clothing, gents' furnishings and
clothing made-to-order, at Provost's,
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importations.

According to the London Gazette,
Middle Island, South Shetlands, does
not exist and has been expunged from
the official charts.
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FASHIONABLE.**
Kingston Celestial Says That it is a
Very Good Move—Will the Rest
Follow the Example of Wu Ting
Fang?—Local Chinese Have
Queues Cut Off.

Local Chinamen have been interested
in the news that Wu Ting Fang, the
Chinese ambassador, at Washington, is
going to have his queue cut off on
Jan. 30th. There has been a report
that all the Chinamen will follow his
example and dock their pig tails. It
is believed that some of the Chinamen
will cut off their pig tails on the
same day.

A number of the Chinamen in King-
ston have had their queues cut off,
and they think it is all right for the
ambassador to act in this way.
"That's all right, that's good,"
said one Chinaman, who is employed
in a local restaurant, when spoken to
by a Whig representative about the
matter. He himself has clipped off his
queue. He was shown the des-
patch, which appeared in the Whig,
about the ambassador, and he stated
that he had read it.

This Celestial has been out in Cana-
da for seven years, can speak Eng-
lish fairly well, and can also read a
good deal. It has always been un-
derstood that those who had their
pig tails cut off would be refused ad-
mission to their native land should
they ever wish to return. The re-
form party is now in power in China,
however, and it is understood that
this law is to be rescinded.

Some of the Chinamen do not seem
to understand the matter and do not
seem to be worrying over it at all.
It is claimed that the majority of
those who have removed their queues
are members of the Chinese Empire
Reform Association and it is stated
that this society is growing very fast
all through Canada and the United
States.

The local Chinaman who spoke to
the Whig gave one the impression
that he was quite willing that the
pig tails should go, believing that they
were no longer in fashion.

LODGE WAS RE-ELECTED.

Massachusetts Sends Him Back to
Senate.



HENRY CABOT LODGE.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.—Henry
Cabot Lodge was re-elected to his
seat in the United States senate for
the fourth time by the bare margin of
six votes, two of which came from
democrats.

MARRIED AT HAMILTON.

Miss Jennie E. Caulfield, of King-
ston, Was the Bride.
The marriage took place at St.
Patrick's church, Hamilton, on Wed-
nesday morning, of Miss Jennie E.
Caulfield, daughter of Mrs. Mary
Caulfield, of Kingston, and sister of
Mrs. A. P. O'Rourke, 205 Hess street
north, Hamilton, to John T. Maloney,
Erie avenue, Hamilton. Rev.
Father P. J. Maloney, brother of the
groom, performed the ceremony in the
presence of a number of the immedi-
ate friends and relatives of the con-
tracting parties. The bridesmaid was
Miss Mary Maloney, sister of the
groom, while Joseph Whalen acted as
best man.

The bride, who was given away by
her brother-in-law, T. D. Finn, of Ot-
tawa looked pretty in a beautiful
gown of Brussels set over white silk,
trimmed with beige Irish lace. Her
hat was of white mousseline silk, with
ostrich plumes. The bridesmaid wore
a dainty costume of grey silk trimmed
with sequins and black picture hat.

After the wedding at breakfast at
the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.
and Mrs. Maloney left on their wedding
tour to Kingston, Ottawa and other
eastern cities. The bride traveled in a
chic gown of navy blue broadcloth,
with hat to match, and wore Persian
lamb furs.

The wedding gifts were numerous
and costly, including, besides those
from Hamilton friends, many from
New York, Rochester, Ottawa, King-
ston, Toronto, Niagara Falls and
elsewhere. The groom's gift to the
bride was a beautiful gold and pearl
crescent, and to the bridesmaid a
brooch of pearl. The bride presented
the best man with a stickpin of gold.

WANT A MONUMENT.

Deputation Will Urge Recognition
of Heroes of 1812.
For the purpose of asking the Onta-
rio government to provide funds for
the erection in Queen's Park of a
monument to those who fell in the
war of 1812 a large deputation will
interview Sir James Whitney on Fri-
day.

In the deputation will be repre-
sented by all the military organi-
zations in the city, as well as several
ladies, who will represent the Na-
tional Council of Women, the Wom-
en's Historical Society, Daughters of
the Empire, and other organizations.
It is proposed that the government
should contribute generously towards
the cost of the monument, while
funds also will be raised by private
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To-night May Robson in "The Re-
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After an immediate success in Lon-
don Miss Robson returns to the Grand
to-night. The play has had an ex-
traordinary run of over two years,
repeating the production several times
in the larger cities and always with
success. The play is extremely funny
and yet not boisterous, nor filled with
hackneyed material.

May Robson is a surprise in this
light character of the old maid.
Her comedy is most winning, and the
impersonation is one of the most
plausible to all who appreciate fine
acting. Miss Robson's work is the
outcome of a thoughtful study, so
perfectly does she delineate the dear
old lady from New England. There are
no dull moments during the action of
the story, and but little pathos—
and that only a shadow of a memory
of lost love, but it is enough—the
rest is fun, pure and wholesome fun.
The character impersonated by Miss
Robson is a type of a New England
woman, a sweet old lady whose heart
goes out in all fullness of love for
her wayward nephew, and generous to
all whom she likes, and is never so
contented as when in the company of
young people, she enters into the spir-
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London, Jan. 18.—The king of
England has nominated a lot of thor-
oughbred colts and fillies in the stake
races to be run next year at Epsom,
Newmarket, Ascot, and other meet-
ings, and it is thought that he will
unfurl the purple and scarlet racing
colors of his father at these meetings
in 1911. There are other indications,
too, that he will follow in the foot-
steps of his father, the late King Ed-
ward, in giving encouragement in
every possible way to horse breeding
and riding and driving. He has be-
come the patron of the International
Horse Show, to be held in London
from June 14th to 24th, and, it is said,
he will shortly give practical expres-
sion to his wish that only horse-
drawn carriages be used by those
attending the royal receptions and
other functions.

Better Picture Forthcoming.

Hamilton, Jan. 19.—Thomas Finton,
the young Salters' farmer who, on
Saturday last was found innocent by a
jury, of the murder of his father, was
none too pleased when he saw the
picture of himself published in papers
throughout the country.
The picture was taken in jail and
showed him with a heavy beard and un-
kempt appearance. Yesterday his
lawyers furnished the papers with a
picture taken after his release, and re-
quested that in justice to him it be
published.
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