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A SUBJECT OF REMORSE.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt a suicide! haps, but not likely. He may been the victim of melancholy, there will have to be evidence of the fact before it will be believed. Nesbitt had his epportunities and he did not use them well. Some people wondered public offices in Toronto-an office the bubble, popular favour. His defeat for the mayoralty, when to succeed meant that the people should cept him as thein dictator, was a proper set back to his boundless ambi- ly get after the wrong-doers, meeting tions. The man was lavish in his expenditures, bold in his ventures, audacious, cheeky, irresponsible. But he had a bank behind him, a bank which he plundered because he had the pull, and its stockholders mourn while he in exde. He may have been overcome with the shame and humiliation • his position-a fugitive from justicebut this heavily built man is not the kind to replace the merry ha ha with sighs and groans and the act that leads to everlasting silence.

THE SPIRIT OF ENVY. An article in the Ottawa Citizen, phy which is not convincing. Hon. hary to every helpful movement Falls, as the source of its electric power, and its council, or some its members, affect to be greatly surprised because Mr. Harty at first put a high value upon his asset and later declined to part with it. The Citizen suggests that federal interference be invoked for the purpose of defining the ownership of the Falls and of forcing Mr. Harty into a change of mind Incidentally it does not occur to the Citizen that it will be time enough to attack Mr. Harty's occupation when it has been determined that Ottawa should have the Falls at any price. The capital is supplied with power, at a low cost, (\$15 per h.p.), and it may not be improved by public ownership The conditions of control should discussed before Mr. Harty is threat ened with dispossession. The envious spirit is at work, and an exhibition of

DISGORGING FILTHY LUCRE. Some men become great as a result of their labour. Some men have greatness thrust upon them. Such was ** Twain's method of accounting for the various conditions under which some men found themselves. The thought occurs as one contemplates the attitude of Mr. Carnegie towards I the steel trust, which is about to be

investigated. The multi-millionaire has been in formed that he must, some of these days, -tell what he knows about the great combine. It was formed when he went out of the iron business. Mr Gates, the financier, has confessed to knowledge of some of the difficulties which men had when Mr. Carnegie was

which regulated trade. appraisement, but after he had talked log many millions of dollars. It that meant mischief to others then trust in the world, the Standard Oil, existing, the trust offered him \$320,- but it involved so many considerations 000,000, and he accepted it. This large that the suit to rid it was contemsum, added to his loose change, made plated with great perturbation.

of some of his possessions. He is act- and the success they seemed to have, cal training. ing like a man who feels that he should never have got the extra \$160,-000,000, and will never enjoy any peace of mind until he rids himself

MISUSE OF PUBLIC POWER. Edmonton is showing to the world that its public utilities can be ru the most unbusiness-like way. The city has a commissioner whom it hired at \$10,000 a year, and a man it cannot dismiss without a cause. He is an expert, a man personally of independent mind and judgment, and he found himself presently in disfavour with the Distance doesn't land enchantment mayor and aldermen. Why? He dared when a man misses the last car and to direct the business of the corporation in his own way, and failed to

cheap work; hine improved its members, appointed the mayor and two other commissioners, whose work poly a severe jolt. has been to nullify that of the expert and render him helpless. Worse still, these incompetents ordinary laymen, or men uninstructed in the electric busi ness-on the advice of others, and these possibly interested persons, or dered machinery for the power plant notwithstanding the protests of th man who was engaged because of hi technical knowledge and ability. Thus public ownership in Edmonton, a great and growing city in Canada west, is being rendered a farce. Sooner or later the result of mismanagement wil

"Oh," some one remarks, "in time he troublers will be attended to by the people." Will they? They may and they may not. Occasionally the electers are moved by some mighty impulse to sweep from office those who have misused their power. But it is wonderful what they will endure. It is only at intervals that they realthem at the polls, and metaphorical hasing them into obscurity. The Edmonton clique, including the mayor richly deserve repudiation; but will hey receive it?

CIVIC HOPE AND SPIRIT. There are evidences on every hand If a civic spirit which should be cultivated. The city, in other words, s looking up, and everything possible hould be done to make the prospect righter. Three things are absolutely necessary. Let us look at them

Publicity. The Whig has cited th and upon the ownership of Chats xamples of other places and for the Falls, emphasizes a species of philoso- purpose of showing that the prelim-Mr. Harty required control of the publicity. The city has certain ad Falls many years ago, at a time vantages. These should be advertised, when electric energy was not develop- and on a plan which has not been ed as it is to-day, and with ideas or pursued heretofore. Sherbrooke, Que. plans which were not developed with caught an inspiration from the visit orked out well elsewhere. These ideas for a man like me." re not patented.

Local Improvements. A commencement has been made with the paving f streets. It is certain that the work will not end with the four locks for which contracts have been et. The initial stages of the new departure will only be reached when he demand for paving will become cneral, and all the business streets will be surfaced with suitable mater-

Local Pride. Every one should b ects of their devotion.

A start has been made for a greater kingston, and its realization is sure to come if local progress and local oyalty are the distinguishing charcteristics of our people.

CONSPIRACY WILL CONTINUE. Over ninety separate corporations at large, when he was a dominant constitute the Tobacco Trust which a worker. He likes to hear himself A day or two ago, the Lampman force in business, and refused to be has just been dissolved by order of the talk, and he has many who encourage met one of the town's veterans of '66, bound by the gentlemen's agreements U. S. supreme court, and under circumstances which will not disjoint nor The Carnegie interests represented seriously disturb the business. This only \$160,000,000 once, at the owner's trust is a great institution, representnew enterprises, and enterprises not to be measured with the greatest

him one of the richest men in the The Sherman Act was designed

dermen with regard to patronage. In constantly reminded one of Daniel DAILY BRITISH WHIG. published other words, he neglected that most O'Connell's boast that the statute important of all considerations; name- never was framed through which he ly, to cultivate the votes of the elec- could not drive a coach and four. The tobacco people defied the Sher-An unsuccessful effort was made to man Act for many a day. The bigserted its power, and given the mono-

Notice has been given to the trust that within six months the ninety odd corporations must resume their individual relations, because they have been unreasonably engaged in an attempt to restrain trade. This term "unreameant by the authors of the law, and into an act that which is not clearly

The other supreme court judges ar unanimous in their decision, ar lets business men breath easier. T ramifications. It is enough when hedged about by court disrupted it and forced choas

matters will be well employed. The communicate with trust, as it has been organized, will cease to exist. No one will imagine however, that the men who have profited so much by the deal will abandon it without laying the plans for a new and similarly unreasonable conspiracy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Your majesty: Adopting the expressive language of Rip Van Winkle "Here's to your good health, and your family's good health, and you live long and prosper."

A good many people are buying automobiles. One, when asked the obthought-for the auto dealer.

se of printers' ink, and the boom is agers, and presidents, and "gents" of drawing card. on. Kingston cannot do better than that kind. "Too much tone here aldopt and apply the ideas that have together," he remarked. "Its no place

tramp has set in. These strangers, not nearly enough benches for afterlightly clad and lightly burdened- noon use, much less for the spooning handkerchief-are passing leisurely cheap, to be sure, but the town can through the country. Some of them afford a little more seating accommoare decidedly foreign in their appear- dation in its parks. ance and accent. How did they escape the immigration inspectors?

resent rates-will go far to present teeth, and over 700 from enlarged where to find his master. ingston as a progressive city, and tonsils. And still some people question the wisdom of having medical examinations in the schools.

Lyal to the city and do what he can The medical men of the city, at a through idleness. To make that , promote its welfare. All the mun- meeting, last evening-held for a con- amount up under an increase in wages ipalities that are growing with sideration of subjects of mutual incars and bounds possess this local terest-expressed the desire to coride. The people rejoice in any good, operate with the Board of Education unprofitable for those at home. nite and harmonize on every interest, and assist it in every way possible to exalt and encourage every business secure effective and economical medicourse. They make home privileges cal examinations in the schools.

tyr for nationalism, as a poseur, not him in this indulgence.

and its protest, as a supporter of the asked if everybody had responded with alacrity to arms, he said yes, Whitney government, will have some with the exception of a few, who rement wants at the head of an indus- from their homes where they had takprevent all attempts to restrict and trial branch is an industrial teacher lived to claim their medals he could Some men become rich as a result restrain trade. It seemed to be a to- expert. Dr. Merchant is off to Europe not say. Anyway, the volunteer corps of their industry. Some men have lerably clear and comprehensive law. gathering ideas. But a run through of the town in the sixties was comriches thrust upon them. The Twain And yet men were found who could space, in coronation year, will not posed of a fine body of men. idea again. Mr. Carnegie has got rid suggest methods for its defeat. These, make him a skilled leader in techni-

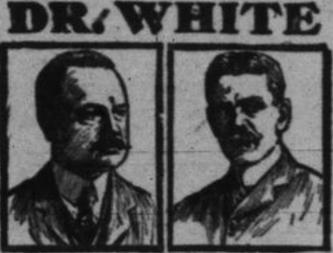
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The Man On Watch.:

ject of his indulgence, remarked that on Sabbath afternoons and evening, he wasn't anxious to bank up mon- he is of opinion that the street car ey and have it seized by the govern- company cannot legally run their cars ment as succession taxes. A happy the cars to run seven days in the cars one Sunday and not run them the Brison for the trust kings, which re- next? On a rainy Sunday, the cars the passing years. Recently it was to Rochester by the secretary of the minds us that a convict in Kingston might as well be in the barns. Kingssuggested that Ottawa should own the loard of trade. He saw how the city penitentiary protested against having to require a street car service on the could be benefitted by the judicious to associate with so many bank man- Sabbath. A park service would be the

> As more trees and flowers are being idded to the parks, the Lampman would suggest to Town Councilman Kent that he erect more small benches The annual outing of the tourist in the West Street Park. There are their all can be carried in an ordinary couples who meander through the

A well-known townsman who owns a nice little dog, refuses to allow the animal to accompany him on his According to the calculation of one street travels any more. The doggie, al. Good walks and streets, followed medical man, in the city, about 500 instead of following him into the bar, y better and cheaper lighting-there of the public school children are suf- which he enters for a "tonic," perhould be a brilliant illumination if fering from defective vision, 400 from draws the attention of everyone who he power can be got for half the mouth breathing, 1,300 from carious recognizes him, and who thereby know

The Lampman has been figuring out what the town's labor strikerswill gain by going out. So far he figures that each man of one body has lost 860 would take a year or more. And then the wage might be increased next year anyway. A strike is certainly very

A townsman has asked the Lampman what generosity the two railway companies doing business here have Monk and Bourassa are against the other for deciding to erect a new the government. Monk has always been, freight building and a passenger office, things required for its ownbut he has the added distinction now creasing business. Kingston is to have clin, his colleague and admirer, a mar- town has cause for much thankfulness

and was reminded that on June 3rd, tect Canada from invasion by the pointment of Dr. Merchant, a science Fenians. This veteran egretted that scholar and mathematician, as head of the volunteers had nothing to do but the technical and industrial education hang around the railway station of department. The Spectator is right, that town and put in the time. When effect. What the education depart- sponded after they had been coaxed

The Lampman has been waiting for the police magistrate to impose fines upon townsmen who will not obey the realth board's ordinance regarding canitary improvements in their buildings. He notices that some fines have 'ord put senitary improvements in his and gained the reputation, which is shop. It has been a well-known fact inevitable in such cases. This law should be enforced

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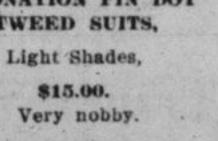
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that a number of shops have not been King Edward was not less constited without an operation. Write for omplying with the factory law which totional. He did a lot of things. He free booklet and references. Dr. Hawke, makes certain reasonable requirements, sail much. He did not trouble about 21 Wellesley street, Toronto. how he looked. And he was loved as There isn't much hope for the fel-THE TOWN WATCHMAN. | Che n Nictoria never could have been low who is too lazy to even run in

father, rather than his grandmother. Latter the Greatest British Queen Probably the Prince Consort is the source of the inspiration of both monarchs-a good, sound, common sense,

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