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# Daily Wing.

DESERVES A PENSION. The education department has long had under consideration the superan nuation of teachers. It once had scheme or system but so manifestly de-

fective or unsatisfactory that it had to be abandoned, and only the older teachers of the province were protected injustice.

city or town to institute a superantion. Young men are misguided nuation scheme of its own. Toronto is leaving the farm and settling in partment is being persuaded by the it is too late. Education Association to do something with this question. Kingston . just now feels the need of some fund out of which reasonable grants may be made to retiring teachers.

One is passing into the rest and re pose she has earned after a period of ntense service. This teacher deserve more than the board can do. It may put on record its high sense of he magnificent work, and give her a sou venir of its appreciation. What she ought to have is a pension for life.

In some way the teacher-specially qualified for a special service, and unfitted for little else when the teaching tasks are done-must be provided for, and it is up to the education depart

BANGER OF IDLENESS.

Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, wonders whether there is not too many holidays, not too much waste time Man, he says, should have a definite object before him always. He should ot want to divide the twenty-four lours into three unless he has some object in doing so. Eight hours each for labour and sleep are all right, but what about the other eight hours? Indefiniteness of purpose he says means

The man is never so happy as when he is occupied in some way, and the eight hours which one has apart from labour and sleep should be devoted to a service which will be elevating and inspiring. Idleness makes for dissipa tion and crime. Dr. Parkhurst has en examining the statistics and finds that Sundays are blighted by on the American side and that helps the greater number of transgressions, to make justice there a travesty. Mrs. toron which women can that on the day for rest men give Napolitano is in an hospital, receivway to their passions, and that the ing all the care she needs, and in due record against him is menacing in time her case will receive the con-

> do their machinery, at too fast a the government, and then to recom- light at night. The harbor master you, and added some outrageous speed, and they wreck it. There is the necessity for some relief, some cessation from toil and for a prolonged period. Without the vacation in modern times some men simply draw on themselves, exhaust their capital, and die long before their the. A holiday is a good thing, but would appreciated the more if men spent their time while at work the better, if they ran about less when not work, if they simply changed their occupations, and used Sunday for legitimate and religious purposes.

Mondays come to many without a sense of the rest they desired, and needed, because they have not sought and taken it when they could. Rest with certain persons is another name

for dissipation. DESERTING THE FARM.

A writer in Little's Living Age has ment at Queenston Heights. discovered that England, agriculturally, is going to the bad, to decay, because the people are deserting, the land deputation which visited Ottawa last causes, from the fields to the towns, in his manner and sentiment? the loss of rural labourers amounting to no fewer than a million. Underthe stupid and disastrous domination ure. Why? Is it as good as any of laisser faire our agriculture has de- other summer school? If not, why clined as fast as our industrial wealth In going into anything the projectors with their heads uncovered.

This writer has been examining the census and finds that when there an increase of population in the county it is urban and not rural. And this is said to have been going on for seventy years, or ever since the triumph of Cobdenism, or free trade. While England "has elected to stand on one leg," (mark the expression." Germany, France, and other great states have brought forward their agricultural pari passu, with

their manufacturing industries." Then the political significance of the article becomes apparent. "Unless," we are told, "we can secure to the cultivator a decent price for his produce, and give him something that will pay him to produce, all such devices as small tenancies, land banks, credit banks and co-operative schemes will be little better than useless." The question is, Where is the party leader who

will carry the facts to the mobs

the industrial voter, "Your food will cost you more," or "your food ought Monday and to cost you more ?" From the existing published in parts on Monday and to cost you more?" From the existing thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage had to be added, making price of Dally \$3 relief. Nothing but some dire disaster and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.

Attached is one of the best Job Print- will teach Englishmen just what it means for a state to be dependent on the outside world for three-quarters of. its food supplies.

more food than it has been consum- been hearing some things his opponing, but that the day is approaching ents have been saying about Sir Wilwhen it will have to import, like frid, or hearing have not believed England, and for a similar reason. them The people are leaving the fields as matter of choice. They are not being driven from agriculture. So that tariff has nothing to do with movement of population from the soil to the city. The other thought or fully recognized. Farming is a hard | tainable. life, in some respects. The land will because to ignore them or repudiate vield its riches, but it must be workthe liability of the province with re ed, and by wise and discreet plans. gard to them would mean the rankest The hours of service are long at some seasons, but the farmer is his own It is, of course, the privilege of any master, and that is a great consideraconsidering one. The education de-city, but they do not realize it until

> REAL JUSTICE IN CANADA. The New York Journal, which sensational if anything, prints Angelina Napolitano, the murderess, who is under sentence of death Sauft Ste. Maria. The evidence with regard to her crime was direct and convincing. There may have been mitigating circumstances, and circum stances which will be considered the minister of justice in due time. The fact that her husband, whom she Electric is giving Toronto what killed, was brutal in his treatment of could not have with monopoly. her, and that she was goaded to th crime, the crisis coming when she was being forced into an evil life, will be duly considered. On the evidence she was clearly guilty of a great offence and was sentenced accordingly.

The Journal pictures justice in Canada as merciless. "Justice says that he woman committed the murder, so he must be hanged. But the oun child did not commit the murer so it must not be killed. The moth r is to live until the baby is born, and then she will be hanged-choked to death with a rope around her effect, there is this finish: "You can ead much in history before finding any infamy comparable to that which the Canadian government the Canadian people will be guilty they allow this monstrous crime

sideration it deserves. It is the prac-One thing more occurs to the New tice of Sir Alan Aylesworth to read they over all the records which are sent to coun'l as the facts will warrant. minister of justice has liven sent Eventually the woman will get ustice that is her due, and it will not the law violators. If he does not e rushed by any excited appeals case. The Roman is perhaps of all showing the least concern and solici- ston being caught?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Great Britain and the United States vill arbitrate old claims which

Did Mr. Borden applaud the farmers'

Summer school in Kingston a fail should make sure of one thing-that they have the very best. There are too many summer schools in Ontario, Gibford of a kind. Queen's College has no Prouse's Drug Store."

Some strangers have remarked back to the war of 1812. Perhaps way of making their store-fronts look Canada can butt in and get enough a little brighter. Shabby woodwork to pay for the Laura Secord monu- on buildings does not give strangers a good impression of a town.

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The Owen Sound people have been scolded because they have been visiting around the places that have been holding celebrations of one kind and another. Lesson-Interest and entertain your people at home and they won't go abroad, It is commended to the mayor and council of Kingston. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was, next to Two reflections follow. One is that Lord Roberts, the star attraction af the United States is a highly protect- ter the royal party in London. It is ed country, that it has been raising evident that the Londoners have not

The Toronto News finds fault because ir Wilfrid Laurier, a believer in free trade, does not insist upon it. Sir John Macdonald said he was a free trader, but the country needed revenue that the independence and profitable, and some things needed protection or ness of agricultural life is not fairly coddling. The ideal is not always at-

> Failures during the first half of 1911 ot so numerous as in 1910. The imber and the amount involved, however, were quite sufficient to demonstrate that some Kin mm mm mm have been in business, or they should have kept better books.

dorse the trade agreement. "You'll go ada, Stocks, Bonds or Cobalt and down, then," said some one in the Porcupine Stocks, call or communia audience, and the cheering was loud cate with shocking article with regard to Mrs. and long. A sample of the conversion the leader is making in the west.

If the Seymour plan of cheap light works out-and we can have every oom in the house illuminated with electricity at half the present cost, now only partially lighted-Canada will forgive the leasing of the Trent water power. Opposition to the

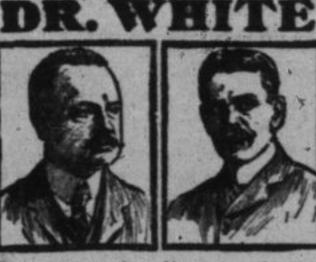
Perhaps, says the Lampman, Ottawa ward to the authorities a recommenthinks it can take Queen's university dation to mercy. from Kingston, since it took the seat invasion and the destruction of the ever, they did get chills, and moved at nine o'clock, saying that he had an to old Bytown, an ancient isolated lumber camp. Take the parliament

The Lampman reads in the that Harbormaster McCammon is go- more shots. ing to make the owners of boats sit up and take notice. The law stated that Mr. Steward, after a brief is quoted for their benefit, to show talk, attempted a gross familiarity that even tiny boats must carry a and said : "You lovely girl. I love mend such action to the governor-in- might as well read the riot act to the words. A struggle ensued, and the The cats that fight on the fences at night prisoner stated that Mr. Steward as talk to the boatmen, for all the turned off the electric light. She tried notice they will take. What the har- to reach the switch, but found her oad of petitions in Mrs. Napolitano's bor master should do is to ask the husband's revolver under her hand. In favour, and each one will be persued town council for the use of a small her excitement she fired once, not inregardless of the time it may take. motor boat and make a few trips ov- tending to hit Mr. Steward, but to get er the harbor at nights, and he would clear of him. have no trouble in catching some of this he will have as much success in memory. She only came to after findthe press. There has been too much bringing the boatmen to time as the ing herself on the veranda with the mawkish sentimentality about this town policemen have had in catching the persons who poison dogs. ever heard of a dog poisoner in King-

> the Lampman that Princess street is in need of paint. Now that the roadway has been oiled the merchants might see what they can do in the

their newly adorned edifice again after dence was conflicting. being out of it for the past two and and crowding into cities. "The coun- winter and advocated reciprocity a half months, and the Lampman hopes to see the gowned choir in the Oswego Times. try folk have been driven," he writes, among other things? Was he right loft behind the minister. Chalmers' Tuesday was the 134th anniversary "mainly by the stress of economic then? If so what caused the change lady choristers, the Lampman under- of the signing of the Declaration of stands, have been noted for their good Independence, but it was also the taste in wearing quiet millinery, and birthday anniversary of James Brown, not looking so flashy as some choir of Cronoak, Canada, who was born ladies. A mortarboard is to be worn here seventy years ago: Just to as the Presbyterian session will not celebrate the day, Mr. Brown, who permit womanfolk to sit in church left here sixty-five years ago, and THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

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HONOR VAIN.

Woman Sentenced to Death for Killing Man Who Had Insulted Her. Singapore, July 8 .- A verdict of zuilty has been returned against Mrs. Ethel Mabel Proudlock, who was charged with having murdered William Crozier Steward, a mine manager, at

Kuala Lumpur, on the night of April 23rd. The court sentenced Mrs. Proudlock to death, but promises to for-

The trial lasted ten days, and the of the Canadian parliament from this evidence showed that Mr. Steward had old town over sixty years ago. King- visited the Stone Rubber estate on the tton would have been a great city day of the tragedy, and refused an inhad the legislators of that period not vitation to dinner, alleging that he got cold feet in their fear of Fenian had an appointment at Kuala Lumneck." And after more to the same parliament buildings, then here. How friend at an hotel, but left his dinner

Mr. Steward proceeded in a rikshaw buildings out of Ottawa and there to Mrs. Proudlock's house, where he and would be nothing but lumber piles found the prisoner alone. The rikshaw left. The Lampman thinks that there collie, who waited in the grounds, is as much chance of Queen's leav- stated that shortly afterward he ing Kingston as there is the seat of heard two shots, and saw Mr. Stewparliament being moved to Kingston. and stagger down the veranda steps, This is the kind of talk that goes The Ottawa people have suffered so and after tottering twenty-five paces much from heat during the past few fall, uttering one groan. He then saw days that their heads have been af- the woman descend the steps and walk, toward the body. The coolie became frightened and ran toward the gate. papers While there he heard three or four

Mrs. Proudlock, in the witness box,

The prisoner declared that after this she became unconscious and lost her revolver in her hand. She threw it down and told a servant to call her husband, who was dining with a friend. On her husband's return she cried: "Blood, blood," and "I have to shot a man." Pressed by her husband, she stated that it was Mr. Steward. The police and a doctor were immediately summoned, and the medical examiner showed that all six barrels of the revolver had been fired, and that there were six bullet wounds, three of them fatal.

It was shown in evidence that Mr Steward's body was found clad in the Chalmers people are to worship in mackintosh he was wearing when he

After Sixty-Five Years.

has never since returned, made a flyling visit to Oswego accompanied by his wife. He left here for Canada with his parents at the age of five. Safety Razor Strops, He has prospered and is a large land

He arrived here, Monday noon, and stopped at the Adams house. With is wife he left, Wednesday, for Charlotte where they will take a boat cross the lake. It will then be necessary to make the rest of the journey by railroad and stage.

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