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sire a snap verdict. Its wish was to carry on the business of the house until there had been a full registration of all the votes, and a redistri-• bution of seats according to the new census. The opposition would not have this. They obstructed the ter day, in order to force an appeal length of the open season? The pub SPARKLOID AND CAREY. to the electors on this trade pact.

o not satisfied. Reciprocity, however, collected, touching the question talk about. It is, as the Canadian cous character. Farm and Weekly Sun, farmers' pa- The next step was the commission- the opinion that the Canadian ensign erns every farmer.

this he shows his wisdom.

TAXING LAND YALUES. Tax reform is a live subject, and it attracting more and more attention. When one reads of additions of \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to the real estate values of certain western cities he wonders how the increases can be accurately figured.

In Vancouver, only the land values are taxed, and they are constantly changing. A given point, central, taken, and the lines are run out, as the distance is less or more ratio of taxation goes up or down. The land represents the real and abiding worth, and as the values are raised annually it is easy to estimate

what the difference or increase is. A study of the municipal tables, which are occasionally printed, opens up another line of thought. These tables show that there have been additions of many millions to the sessment. The basis is not the all cases. Indeed the basis is affected by many thousands of dollars within a few days. The mayor of Large Stock of New and Second- Ottawa has cited a case in which hand Furniture; also all kinds of Preserving Jara. Call at H. Sugerman's, is interested. He bought a lot is interested. Sc.000 and sold it for \$10,000. A fee 86,000 and sold it for \$10,000. A few

> days later it was sold again at a profit of \$3,500. Ottawa's grievance is that the assessment of real estate is not the correct method of taxation. The real estate of the capital is said to have increased in value last year by about \$15,000,000. But this is only a guess. There is no way of getting at the real value of the buildings in a rapidly growing city. Ottawa would like the power to tax land values, and its member has made several futile efforts to get through the legislature a leader who ever urged that the free bill which will permit of this. Sir James Whitney objects, and for the volve the free exchange of every-

misgivings about the matter. BRITISH CONNECTION SAFE. ganization, having its birth in To- singularly favored land. In fairness ronto, and for its object the cultiva- to him, and in our own interest, let tion of an anti-American prejudice. Its the farmer have his turn. occasion to be the fear that the usiness relations of the Canadian-American people under reciprocity may secome too friendly and that there ther country and the loyalty exists between them. This is extreme view and one for which there

is no ground. At the Imperial Conference a motion war made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and approved by the premiers of Australia, New Zealand, Couth Africa and Newfoundland. It was to the effect that there should be representations by Great Britain to the nations with which it had | treaties, some of them of many years' standing, and for the purpose of removing or modifying the clauses which unduly affected the overseas dominions.

The mover of the resolution said the resolution was coupled with three principles, as follows .: "First, that it should be the first effort of the elf-governing dominions to develop

to the state of th

78th YEAR their trade as far as possible WHIG, published the Mother Country; secondly, that former year had a teader, only to the Mother Country, but to

The resolution was followed by an other, by Sir Wilfred Laurier, which favoured any steps that meant the Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Chamers, 32 Church St., Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, J.P., representative. fuller development of commercial tercourse within the empire. This in volved the appointment of a royal commission, to gather up the facts and prepare the way for whatever practical course they suggested. The The proof that the one great and whole plan had the cordial endorsedominating issue of this election, in ment of the Asquith government, and the counties, is reciprocity, has been it ought to know what is for

supplied in Frontenac. Wherever the good of England. late member has spoken he has been The relations of this country with aded by snow drifts," remarks the Os willing to discuss almost anything be Britain are not in jeopardy. fore reciprocity, but it is reciprocity connection is not in danger. There that the farmers will have before no call for any attack on the not called, for by him, but forced suggestive that the British League is upon the meeting, the larger num- backed and financed by the conserva. bers-overwhelming majorities-have live party, and its Toronto agente registered themselves in favour of the are telling the League what they

SOME POLITICAL GROUCHING. Some years ago the Laurier government was impressed with the importance of the Hudson's Bay railway. The question was as to its practicability. The first step was the despatch of a party to Hudson's Bay, for the winter season, and for the purpose of observing the conditions lication of the report followed, and Now that this has been the result it was a state paper of the very high is the only thing the farmers will navigation, but data of a miscellan-

pers, assert, the only thing that con- ing of a party to gain all the infor mation it could respecting the timber tioned only for the mercantile marine. It is the one thing-and the only resources along the route of the prothing-in many years, which deeply posed railway, and the report upon the Union Jack. affects the tiller of the soil, and he this subject has been put in print is giving it his whole attention. In At the same time a party of engineers was engaged in preparing plans and reports upon which government could, if it desired, and

the scheme, proceed with the work. and at once there is a protest from the conservative opposition. The Hamilton Spectator leads in the tuabout the railway to Hudson's Bay. "the thing air impossibility, commercially." And yet when Mr. Borden tention to religious heresy talk. Oth- from a New York church to accept was touring the west he talked good deal about the railway.

He was in favour of building it imsought and obtained no information. He was sure, however, it could built and he had no hesitation saying that had Sir Charles Tupper remained in power it would have been constructed many years ago. He was committed to "the immediate con-struction and operation of the Hudshifting so rapidly that sometimes it son's Bay railway as a government

The Spectator is persuaded that the government is opening and awarding tenders for election purposes. What was Mr. Borden's wild, and reckless | + talk in Winnipeg about this road, if not for political purposes?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is a strain of humor in the contention that Canadian farmers are afraid to have a larger market.

Sir John A. Macdonald favored re ciprocity in farm products, but it i only fair to remember that Mr. Bor en isn t a John A., by any means.

Mr. Borden is the first conservative exchange of farm products must inreason that he seems to have some thing glse.

This is the farmer's turn for hare of the good things that follow

The Toronto News has great hopes of the conservative party riding into power at the coming election, and points to how it overturned the Mackenzie government in 1878 by such a large majority. The difference between which the election of 1878 and that of 1911 aged eighty-four years of age.

LONDON, England.

with is that the conservative party in the

the farmer we shall undoubtedly promote the prosperity of the thirdly, population of Canada. The main is dustry of Canada is agriculture and will be for many years to come.

> the drinking of liquors in any part of a passenger train except the dining car. It isn't such a bad law, the Os wego Times says, With drinking confined to the dining car, at the prices excess even if the steward would per

21st, as soon after then the country roads in that latitude become block wego Times. The Times editor should not display such marked ignorance this northern climate, seeing that he fives only about fifty miles south of Kingston, and in a town which broils in summer and which is very stormy in winter. Up in Canada, the weather last winter was far less stormy than was in Northern New York

On Watch.

himself as "Britisher." His critic proceedings of the commons day af as to navigation. What was the holds that the proper place for the Union Jack on the flagpole in Victoria Park, is at the peak, and not at the masthead. The Lampman still Un. maintains that the Jack should be at of their action the conservatives are est value. Not only had reliable data the masthead, and he also claims that the type of flagpole that stands in the above mentioned park should not be there at all. Such a pole is for signalling. The Lampman is further of should not fly on shore, as it is sanc-There is only one national flag that hould fly on shore, and that flag is

> were satisfied of the practicability of summer before. The higher critics, he are up-to-date in the vigor of their The government has let contracts ple keeping away from divine worship. of scripture and in theology they are the town churches and he was amazed many years." mult. It has always had its doubts at the simple gospel sermon he gave. Dr. Aked is well known in this If that is the kind of higher criticism country, especially through the pub it has these doubts still. It considers of it, the Lampman says. He does known as "Rockefeller's pastor" and not think that the people pay any at- on account of his recent resignation a er things are responsible for small parish in San Francisco. In regard heads of the people by the Lord's Day the members did mediately. He confessed that he knew Alliance that Sunday is a rest day, people to come to their church very little about it, and that he had and they make it that as much as There were poor people there compossible. They look upon a journey stantly," said the doctor, "John D. to church as anything but restful. The Rockefeller, Jr., would stand in the Lampman does not hold this view-

in but this is a free country, -THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

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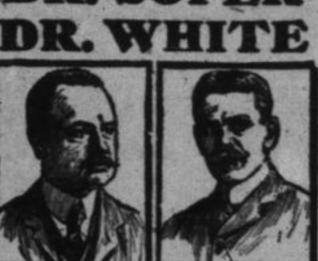
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VIEWS

SOCIETY IS LEAVING RELIGION OR RELIGION LEAVING SOCIETY

Fifty Years Behind England in Religious Thought-Declares Prayer Meetings a Humbug.

Chautauqua, N.Y., Aug. H .- "England is fifty years ahead of the United States in religious thought," says Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, the A churchgoer remarked to the Lamp- well known English preacher, who is man the other day that it was too at Chautauqua for this week's devobad the churches were so empty this tional hours. This was one of a num ummer. He doubted if so few people ber striking statements made by Di in Kingston ever attended church in Aked in an interview. "The American claimed, were responsible for the peo- church life, but in the interpretation Just the day before, the Lampman lifty years behind England. Things callheard one of the higher critics of ed heresies in this country have been Queen's University preach in one of accepted in theology in England for

taught at Queen's, let there be more licity he has gained from being church attendances in the hot wea- to this last, Dr. Aked said it was all ther. It has been dinned into the false that he left New York because vestibule and greet them himself That was all newspaper talk,"

"Do you find society people leaving religion?" the doctor was asked. "Decidedly. Either society is leaving religion or religion is leaving so-

"You have been quoted as saying * that prayer-meetings are back num

"The prayer meetings are, as I have said, 'stodgy' things and the greatest humbur I know. The people don't want them. They say they do, but on prayer meeting night they always have an engagement for the theatre or the opera, or for dinner or for something. This is true as far as New York is concerned. When I went to the Fifth Avenue church I went to on with the prayer meeting as they wanted me to but the people would * not come. I quit going and organized * a Bible class to which people came." "You have become a Congregation-

alist, have you not ?" "Yes, I am a Congregationalist. The Baptists in America are still clinging to baptism as an essential to church membership. That is not true in England. Alexander MacLaren and Clifford do not insist on baptism and some of the deacons in my church

were not baptised." "Do you mean they were not bap-Hannibal cross the Alps, my little tised at all or were they only "When I say baptised, I mean im-

mersion, of course, as there is no other form of baptism." "Do not the Congregationalists sist on a haptised membership and do they not sprinkle infants ?" ? "Yes, they do. The sprinkling of infants I have not yet settled. I have

not been asked to sprinkle any since have been in San Francisco. It may be that when they are willing to receive unbaptised; members and place a baptistry in the church I may be willing to sprinkle babies."

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