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fections.

later saw himself on the programme Ottawa will forgive him. of a certain moving picture theatre. Fancy Martin Harvey, in the audience, viewing Martin Harvey, the actor, on the platform, in pantomime, was a rare experience. He saw at a glance some of the things that others ! saw and forthwith he proceeded to climinate them.

The "cinema" and the film, which so exactly reproduces every movement -and with the Edison attachment giving every intonation of voice—can be depended upon to correct the defects of any public man or body of men. The chance to see ourselves may produce marvels in the matter of personal refinement. Our City Council should 'receive the first "exposure" io-

The Mail asks: "If the Naval and dairying. Aid Bill, the Intercolonial Branches | Of course all the mill owners Bill, the Tariff Commission Bill, and opposed to free wheat. They the Highways Improvement Bill are to pay duty on their plants. They not reintroduced this session, won't | buy smaller quantities of grain. They the senate's new occupation be gone?" claim that if they built up a big To be sure, and the government's old business under present conditions

GRAFTING IN QUEBEC

The legislature of Quebec has been shocked by the newspaper charge—that of the Montreal Mail-that three memthe local house have been bribed for the support they lent in the passage of the Montreal Fair Association bill. The names of the three members have been given, and the amount paid to each at a certain place, so that the government of Sir Lomar Gouin will be under the obligation to inquire into all the circumstances, either judicially or by a special committee of the house. The legislature is about to rise, having completed the business for which it was called, and a special commission or committee can proceed, with the definite instruction, of course, to presecute any and all against whom there is any probability of bringing home conviction of wrong-doing. The political world is becoming quite accustomed to these charges of grafting in every province of the dominion, but the frequency of insinuation cannot justify any indifference to charges so Mail has preferred. Something has to come of these charges, and the sooner the better.

The Home Rule negotiations for a peaceful settlement have not failed. They have failed so far as Mr. Law is concerned, but the government can offer to the house the concessions which he refused-the removal of the post office and customs department from Irish control-and the house may accept. The suggested change in the bill can only be made with the concurrence of the Lords.

A MAN OF BIG IDEAS

The federal parliament had a right the patronage troubles and would be to adjourn as a mark of respect for glad to see something done so that one of Canada's greatest men-Lord they would be ended. Doubtless. The Strathcous. Canada had a right to patronage hunters are never satisfied claim him as one of her own, because anywhere. In Kingston they have be came to her when a mere youth, become quite obnoxious. One of the developed in manhood, in citizenship, Executive Committee has pronounced in power in our North-West, caught them a nuisance. its spirit as few men have done, and

nost active and dominant forces. Canada was still the great object of his hopes and plans, but he had the time. that the British nation afforded.

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by them. Others having his experiences a very impressive manner. THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING at different times would have been inclined to say, What is the use? He . G. Elliett President was true to his high ideals, and pursuman A. Guild .. Managing Director and Sec.-Treas. suing them had the gratification of winning universal favour and apness office 243 proval. No man could be more unselfish in his public life and service. and no man commanded such widespread and sincere regard.

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the dearness of food to the lack of production. The land was being deserted. The soil was not being cultivated in proportion to the increase in population, was his theory. He could have added, that high duties keeps foreign produce out of E. Smallplece 32 Church St. country though it cannot keep in the country the foods raised in Canada Frank R. Northrup, Manager. at home. The minister is as the

A MUCH MIXED ISSUE

One cannot understand the Manito-Burns has sung of what a benefit it ba legislature which has adopted is to the individual to see himself as resolution in favour of free wheat, others see him, and Martin Harvey, between Canada and the United the celebrated English actor, (who States, while knowing full well that will be in Kingston presently), tells the federal government is opposed us how the "cinema," (abbreviation and will not grant the concession. for cinematagraph, the moving picture | What is the inference? That the peomachine), corrected some of his imper- ple of Manitoba, including even the the hammock all night and the mosconservatives who support the local In a certain popular play the critics government, demand a change in the furnace. insisted that his part was "overload- tariff, and Premier Roblin joins in ed with technique," and he could not the clamour because he cannot help understand what they meant. He himself, and feels that the party in

Thomas Robertson, in the Canadian Courier, presents the other side of the case, and it should be beard, seeing that on the subject there is so minish the power of the council or to much confusion. For many years, he becloud the vision of the electorate. says, Canadian wheat has been shipped to the United States, and dutia-But ground into flour for export the millers have received in rebates 99 per cent., so that the actual duty is one-tenth of one per cent per bushel, or \$1 per car load of 10,000 bushels. With free wheat duty will be abolished, of course but the Canadians would lose the mill feeds, of bran and shorts, amazing; sum, and in the west this trade is very valuable and very neces sary in the interests of stock raising

occupation will be gone at the same ruined by a return of the republicans the United States, they would be to power three years hence. Finally without the grain trade and the flour trade the Canadian railways would suffer severely and their prosperity is usually indicative of the prosperity of the country.

Thus the Whig's independent readers have the two sides, and they can see how the parties in Manitoba become inextricably involved. ciprocity in trade the conservatives attacked as vicious in principle destructive in practice, and free wheat they endorse, and with a cordiality which there is no understanding-po-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Better markets and better roads The premier says they are wanted. They will come about the sooner the active co-operation of the farmers and citizens, and it is this knowl edge that has been suggesting that they come together when they can and understand each other.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been quite outspoken on the issue of a cheaper serious as those which the Montreal living. He has declared that the government must do something about a cheaper living or it will have to go. The premier does not make the question of bad times the basis of an appeal to the people.

> The papers are discussing the ad vantages of signed articles. Will the name of any one make them more readable? The papers that some years ago desired to have all articles signed changed its tactics when discovered that in this way the pe per was contributing to the vanity of the people

The Brockville Times is weary

gave to some of the bigger enterprises Berlin will ask the Associated

of the people the impetus that made Boards of Trade to appoint a commission to examine into the ques-He went back to the old land in his tion of government of cities and maturer years, at an age when most towns by commissions in place of by men would have been seeking rest and councils. A splendid idea, but not a repose, and he settled down in the new one. The difficulty is that here great metropolis to become one of its tofore the government did not fa your action of this kind.

Sir Hugh Graham dominates - the or took the time, to think of empire newspaper fraternity in Montreal, so affairs, and was the greatest imperial- far as the English press is concernist, in a sincere and genuine sense, ed. He controls the Star, the Her ald and the Telegraph. Has the But all this is aside from the point great liberal party not one paper which the Whig set out to elaborate that it can say reflects its mind on here, namely, that he succeeded in all current questions? If so it has most, if not all, of his plans by con- lost terribly since Penny, Beaugrand, centrating his mind and energy upon Dougall, and Tarte represented it in

PUBLIC OPINION

A Sore Thought Windsor Record. Hon. W. J. Hanna is finding out that his "little mistake" was big enough to cucher him out of the pre-

Won't Be the Last Port Arthur Chronicle. If Adam Beck takes the high commissionership he will not be the first useful man spoiled by the "society

> Too Quick a Change Montreal Mail.

"Bald Jack" Rose, the New York gunman, is now an evangelist. work as such will not be notably successful. He made the jump from cell to pulpit too quickly.

And What a Balance London Advertiser.

Harry Thaw announces that he is oing to Europe never to return, and 'Jack" Johnson declares that he is coming back to America for good Thus does life to keep the balance.

Sad Reflections

Ottawa Free Press. Do you remember that night last summer when you wanted to sleep in quitoes foiled your plans? Yes, yes, out hurry and put more coal in the

Do You Believe It? Toronto News.

The average small town is served generally by men of influence and weight. In the main the government is progressive and business-like. Rarely do party politica intervene to di-

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Rev. Dr. Grant believes in reciproity of trade between nations. advises reciprocity and believes fortunes can be made by merchants. A large number of farmers drove into the city with waggons, there being no snow whatever in this sec-

Arrangements have been made for a skating race between employees of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway ar works. Thomas White and Isaac Jackson. The race will be from the Kingston & Pembroke wharf around Bell's Island and back again. A local real estate agent sold 100 lots in the upper part of the city during the last six weeks.

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABLE MEN

Thursday January Twenty-second Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe who reaches his fifty second birthday to-day, has the reputation of being the best known Canadian among the people of the United States. This is on account of his frequent appearance on the public platform in the leading American cities as an apostle of the Gospel of Peace. Originally a preacher, he is undeniably one of the foremost orators of the day, though it is said life breaks all the canons of good oratory every time he rises to speak. He goes through an astonishing number of contortions. Sometimes he paces to and fro like a caged lion. Again he doubles up like a jack-knife or crouches like a leopard. Then he throws back his head. In a moment he has his hands clasped behind his back. Now he is victously stabbing the air or waving his arms like a windmill. Again he frenzedly rumples his hair or clutches it by handfuls. But in spite of his amazing gesticulations ,he holds his audience with the forces of his utterances.

LONGINGS. [From the Saint's Tragedy.] Oh, that we two were Maying

Down the stream of the soft spring breeze. Like children with violets play-

In the shade of the whispering

Oh, that we two sat dreaming On the sward of some sheep trimmed down,

Watching the white mists steam-Over river and

Oh, that we two lay sleeping In our rest in the churchyard

With our limbs at rest on the quiet earth's breast And our souls at home with

-Charles Kingsley.

REGARDING THE BABY.

Nephew Asks His Junt to Explain the New Arrivat's Words. Skeewatckie, Wis., May 2. - Dear Aunt-Eleanor-Am somewhat worried

about Ruth Carr today. She raised the first Aumpus incident to her young life this morning when nurse bathed her before she (the baby) had her breakfast.

Knowing, as we do, that from time immemorial it has been held by all savants as almost fatal to health to breakfast first and then bathe immediately afterward, this tendency on the part of our daughter is a source of the greatest anxiety to Margaret and myself.

I wish, dear aunt, you would kindly

Is it not altogether likely, however, that, being, as she is, an unprecedentedly remarkable baby, an absolute reversal of the ordinary and accepted usages may be the very thing necessary to her successful rearing? Any advice from you on this point

will be thankfully received. I know that you are the merest heretic in anything savoring of-I can't just now recall what that bunch calls itself, but it's a cult, and they imagine they have been on earth before in the guise of Emperor Constantine or Julius Caesar or Napoleon or Guy Fawkes or chipmunks or rabbits and things of that sort. But when a baby aged ten days and weight eleven pounds comes across at you with such remarks as "wuggdidgy" and "weegogdy" how can one help speculating as to whether she may not in some former incurnation have acquired quite a little smattering of Volapuk or Espe-

Far be it from me, however, to judge. Y'r af, nephew,

EBENEZER -Chicago Record-Herald.

Engagement Put In Danger. She was the lady of his choice, and he took no paires to conceal it. "I'll bet you don't know what day tomorrow is," she announced suddenly. "Wby, Tuesday, of course," he answered, in a puzzled twne. "Oh, I don't mean that kind of a day. I knew you didn't know." "What do you mean?" he replied helplessly. She pretended to be hurt. "It will be my birthday." "Congratulations, Alicel Congratulations!" he exclaimed enthusiastically. "And how old may you"- "That's for you to find out," she answered. laughing. "Well, FU bet you I know." "You do?" "Yes, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll send you a rose for every year of your life. How will that do?" At the florist's he found the assistant unoccupied. "Send Miss Casey eighteen of your best roses tomorrow morning. You know the address. Eighteen. Your best. Understand?" The boy understood. Half an hour later the proprietor was looking over the order book. "What did Mr. Graham order today?" "Eighteen roses, sir." answered Willie. "Eighteen?

Woodley-It's hard for us who are accustomed to speak only English to pronounce some of these French words that are so commonly used.

He's a pretty good customer. Throw

in a dozen more."-San Francisco Ar-

Wise-Oh, I don't think so. Woodley-You don't? Then how do you pronounce e-m-b-o-n-p-o-i-n-t? Wise-Fat.-Catholic Standard and

Flattered. First Fly-Have you seen that new Second Fly-No. Is there anything

First Fly-Certainly. An entire page is devoted to us-the flyleaf.-Colum-

Tom-Miss Nervie asked me last night if I would go to the end of the world to serve her. Dick-Well, that's going some. Harry-It's the limit. - Baltimore

"Is palmistry of any practical val-

"Well," answered the girl addressed, it's a very good way to get your hand held."-Washington Herald.



"Item in this paper says that the new mayor of a Kansas town has a set of whiskers that harvest more bushels to the acre than ex-Senator l'effer's." "Great sport for cyclone when it Lits

The old lawn mower has been hauled fro And painted and oiled for the fray, Ere long at the dawn will pa leap from

But not without plenty of noise, And some will exclaim as they listen.

Late napping has lost all its joys!" -Birmingham Age-Herald The Ontario Artillery Association

nadian militia. The city of Winnipeg will require to borrow \$5,596,666 to carry on its affairs this year,

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