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SHUT OUT THE DRINK

There seem to be different lights on the trend of liquor consumption at the present time. Sir H. Johnston writes in the Nineteenth Century that "much has been achieved already during the last sixty years in shaking ourselves free of the tyranny of alcohol."

thinks that "the brewers will have to turn much of their plant and capital to the manufacture of ginger beer and similar drinks containing a neligible quantity of alcohol. The distillers, he says, "will produce as much alcohol as ever, not for throats, but for fuel and motive power."

Over against these rosy views, however, are the stern statistics of drink. Each year, in increasing quantities, titude of friendly reserve toward the liquor heads the bill of expense in food United States in regard to Mexico, and drink in civilized countries where and in doing so undoubtedly reflects prohibition measures are not in force. The only way to deal with the drink intelligent Englishmen, remarks the wil is not to wait for it, or even coax New York Times. There is no quesit to die a natural death, but in Vol- tion that the people as well as the taire's words, with a better applica- government; of Great Britain believe Lion, "to crush the infamous thing."

A SOCIAL CENTRE.

It is becoming more and more conviction that school building should be social centres and the people of the neighborhood should come government, and they will not to regard them as meeting places for so unless there shall arise some long to the people. The periods dur- not yet realized. strictly educational work as represent- noted in the British press, quite with ed in class instruction is comparative out reference to party, the expression to small. The buildings lie idle ior a of the feeling-in some cases, of long period. It, therefore, follows | deliberate and reasoned opinion-that that there is that much loss to the the only possible final outcome of the community. The school building is situation is the active intervention the taxpayer's investment, and the of the United States, the occupation taxpayer has the right to use that of Mexico, and its reorganization on building for certain purposes and the lines of order and safety. Genalong certain lines so that he can get erally this is regarded as the logical just as much out of his investment conclusion from the wish of our gove as possible. He is coming more and more to realize the value of this op-Aportunity, and is taking advantage of it more.

Not only in cities but country schools should, even to a greater extent, become the social centre of the community and everything of an el wating character should be presented in it by the leaders in the section Citizenship would be greatly improved and helped, if more literary entertain ments, dwelling on agriculture and so cial work, were to be presented in the long winter evenings in the school

A CENSUS OF THE SCHOOLS

That there is in Canada too great a proportion of children between the ages of seven and fourteen who do no attend school is the inference drawn latest issued bulletin of the census of 1911, which deals with schools and school attendance.

According to the figures, there were in Canada 1,154,000 children between the ages of seven and fourteen. the whole 921,000 attended school some period, leaving 233,000, or fully It is on this fact the remark noted American people that the first veswas based. It is between the ages of sels to pass through the l'anama caseven and fourteen that the mass of nal should be merchantmen rather the children of a country get school than warships. that is to carry them through life. To miss opportunities etween the ages stated is to be band-

Of the population between fifteen and seventeen years, given as 405,578 only 110,082 attended school, the percentage varying from barely twenty per cent. in Quebec to over thirty-four per cent. in New Brunswick. Beyond follows modern practical methods seventeen years of age there were some cult 25,000 school or college attendants, ing, packing and marketing, will be which the divorce was granted altraining for the professions. It is willing to follow these methods noted that foreign-born children do might as well realize first as last eighteen years. Mrs. Hartley and said Mr. Doherty to the janitor. "I birth. There are reasons for such a date of affairs that naturally suggest

hemselves. Their removal is one the tasks that are presented to the by the facts thus summarized.

INDIA STUDIES ENGLISH.

In conversation recently with the representative in India of a leading London publishing house it was mentioned, says the United States Consular and Trade Reports, that India, and especially the province of Bengal in North-Eastern India, in which Calcutta is located, affords an important market for educational text books.

The more ambitious and intelligent young people in India evince a great thirst for education, as the principal means of rising superior to their entions in life, so that every possible sacrifice is made to get an education. There is a special desire in India for employment in government positions, as such positions give fixed income and have special advantages. English education is considered essential for those who wish to have the best suc-One year, delivered in city\$6.00 those who wish to have the best suc-One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 cess, and a large proportion of the One year, to United States\$2.00 text books are in the English lan-Six and three months pro rata.

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guage, although many of the more rudimentary books are translated into native languages.

The most elementary schools for natives in India begin their instruction in vernacular languages and then teach English later on, and finally consid-New York Office 225 Fifth Ave. erable instruction in many courses may Chicago Tribune Bldg. be given in the English language from Frank R. Northrup. Manager. erable instruction in many courses may English text books, and in higher education most of the courses may be given from English text books. In some instances, instruction in English is given at the 'very start. Among the young people in the province of Bengal, where there is by far the largest opportunity of employment by European commercial houses, such as are concentrated at Calcutta, there an especially keen demand for education from English text books. No other city in India contains anything like gowns and persuade people to buy 'em the number of fairly well-educated English-speaking native clerks, typists, etc., as are in Calcutta.

THE BRITISH AND MEXICO Sir Edward Grey maintains his at the sentiment of the great body that our government is animated by worthy motives in its course toward Mexico and is doing its best to preserve peace and to secure the ultimate establishment of law and order should be used for local purposes, they in that distracted land. They have no wish to hamper the efforts of our instruction and entertainment of a fortunate situation involving the happy character. The buildings be- rights of British subjects to a degree

ing which the structures are used for At the same time there is to be ernment to be left alone in dealing right is held as carrying with it duty of dealing with Mexico and doing so in a way that will! quately provide for the protection the rights and interests of other countries. Our government has no acknowledged the correctness of this assumption, and there is no sign that it will do so in the near future, But the fact that this view prevails in friendly country of the importance of England is one that cannot wholly be ignored. We have no doubt that it is in the mind of the president and his advisers.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The tory papers are as silent the grave as to the elections.

the announcement premature? The Toronto World (conservative) thinks that the forcible lowering of hydro rates in Toronto is a political play to the gallery, pulled off be fore an election.

It is in accordance with the spirit of the times and the genius of the

While it is hoped that the A. B. C. mediators will be able to work their plans concerning Mexico, they really have any formulated, the feeling that they will fail in their undertaking is growing in the United

The progressive orchardist who

The editor of the Ottawa Free Press

of tells of his venom in reply to the Billingsgate of a contemporary and school authorities, general and local, his final disposal of his "hot stuff." He says: "It was a warm I ttlepiece. It pulsated with life. It had a sulphurous odor. We regarded that little piece with some fondness. Then we counted twenty-five, rolled the copy papers into a spill, and used it to light a cigarette with But we have all the satisfaction of having written that nice little piece." There

PUBLIC OPINION

The Coming Infliction Quebec Daily Telegraph. Soon the cheerful hum of the mos quito will bring added interest to the sober twilight hour.

As Good an Argument as Any, Peterfloro Review. Women should not be given . the hallot as long as they get off street cars facing the rear.

No Value to the Farmers.

Calgary Albertan. Of what value is the reduction i he duty upon harvesters and bind ers? The implement companies in Calgary are preparing for their sea son's sale, and have made no reductions in the prices of last year.

A Cowardly Gerrymander Brantford Expositor.

The Whitney government, with gigantic majority, stoops to ardly gerrymander. Why not pass ; prohibiting liberals from seek election? Mr. Hanna would no doubt, the spared Proudfoot and Snider charges.

> Dominant Influence. Washington Star.

'So you think that men are shrewer than women?" "I don't say that," Growcher. "But you may have noiced that a lot of these Paris peowho make such extraordinary

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

The Elks baseball team of Ports mouth is being re-organized. The mayor to-day issued eleven new white helmets to the police. The custom house is undergoing re-

MORMONS IN EUROPE.

They May Shortly Be Barred Out of Switzerland.

New York, May 11 .- A cable from leneva says: There are signs ole with the American Mormons in this country. rom nearly every country in Eurape have made Switzerland 'centre of activity," and Zurich their headquarters. Hunted pillar to post they may be shortly obliged to change quarters as a very strong protest is out against them, gotten up by Swiss re

So powerful are the Mormons that t is estimated that their missionaries in Europe-exclusive of Englandsend across the Atlantic between 800 and 900 young girls annually. The Swiss girls alone number | from 100

SALESGIRL WORTH MILLIONS Husband Dies on Board Ship, Leaving Her Fortune.

Boston, Mass., Hay 11 .- By the death of her husband, Francis Skin-Ther, on the steamer Caronia, en route with Mexico. Our assumption of the from England to New York, his widow, formerly Miss Sadie Carn, becomes heiress to an estate valued at \$10,000,000. Mr. Skinner was a nephew of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner.

The marriage was romantic. 'arn, then a-saleswoman in a Boston store, was at Marblehead one day with several girl friends, and with them was admiring the ye-cht Constellation as she lay at anchor in the harbor. Mr. Skinner invited her aboard to make a closer inspection, and the acquaintance which began that day resulted in the marriage.

LIGHTNING'S ODD FREAK.

Struck Hydrant and Shut Off Water

Hamilton, May 11 .- A curious thing ook place at Burlington Beach during a recent storm, when the water sup-Was ply was stopped instantly. The workmen dug down at the gydrant. After going three feet down they found that a bolt of lightning had struck the ground and melted the box and pipe into a mass of cougealed metal, mixing the iron of the pipe into the brass cock and closing the pipes with a substance from the sand like glass.

CHIEF KILLED AT FIRE

Falls Through Roof, Losing Life at Camden, N.J. Camden, N.J., May 11 .- A fire

which swept through the plants of the camden Electroplating company and the New Jersey Auto Supply company, causing a \$20,000 also the life of Chief Charles Worthington, of the fire department. fell from a roof, and died on way to the hospital. He had been chief thirteen years.

Francis W. Hartley Divorced Vancouver, May 11 .- Francis W Hartley, Vancouver, manager of the

ent than a failure

ntirely at home in fail

However, a good man isn't neces sarily a desirable neighbor

Men who pose as judges of human nature get a good many hard bumps. It isn't every fancier who can tell logwood tree by its bark

Smarter Than Many Humans, Figg-Wonder why people say "as smart as a steel trap'? I never could see anything particularly intelligent in a steel trap. Fogg-A steel trap is called smart because it knows exactly the right

Monetarily Speaking.



She Understood Ther

Applicant-No. ma'am. ork where there's children Madam-But we advertised ! tere they are.

Sound travels at the rate Exceptions to this rule; Scandar 1,000 yards Flattery: 500 yards.

Truth; 21-2 yards. Alarm clock inch Bowl Indeed He Was. Was your busband cool ouse?" asked Mrs. Hammer.

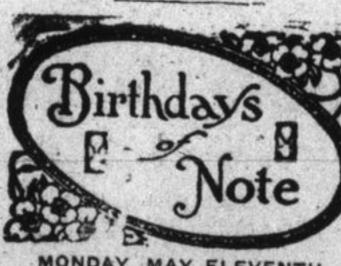
"Cool," replied Mrs. Gabb. . "I should say he was cool. Why his teet! tered."-Cincinnati Enquirer. His Prayer Answered.

"Gracious," interrupted hearted belle, "I've been giving you the least I ever gave today man,"-

hlladelphia Ledger.

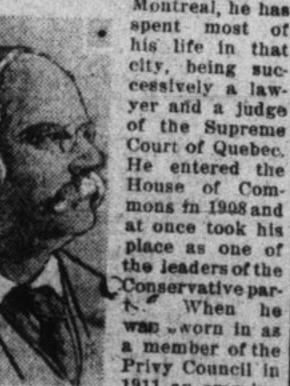
Not That At All. Srannie-And wit's the matter wi' me richt leg, doctor? Doctor-Oh, just old age, Mrs. Mac-

Grannie-Hoots, man; ye're haverly the left leg's hale and sound and hey're both the same age .-- Punch



MONDAY, MAY ELEVENTH

To-day the Hon. Charles Joseph Doherty, Minister of Justice, celebrates his fifty-ninth birthday. Born in Montreal, he has



his life in that city, being successively a lawyer and a judge of the Supreme Court of Quebec. He entered the House of Commons in 1908 and at once took his place as one of the leaders of the Conservative par-When he Privy Council in

1911 an amusing not wishing to move his family from Montreal he determined to secure a: apartment in Ottawa for himself. He went in the evening to a large apartment house and inquired for rooms The janitor informed him that a suit able suite had just been vacated and Mr. Doherty might take immediate

possession. He was shown into the Royal Trust company, was granted rooms and was just on the point of an absolute decree of divorce from saying that they would do, when a his wife. May Hartley, a daughter of sound as of some one breathing culture, spraying and pruning, pick- Sir John 'keid. The petition of heavily came from one of the chamleged miscrimduct on the part of Mrs. Hon. Mr. Fielding asleep inside, he suppose it's bad enough to have turnNew Collars 2 for 25c.

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dark grey worsteds; sizes 33 to 46,

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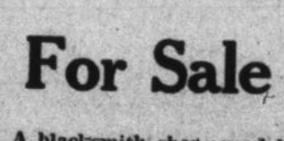
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