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#### SUPERSTITION ON SENSATION ALISM.

"Has the curse of Dr. Crippen at last worked its evil end upon Capt. Kendall?" Alongside of the serious news and tragic details of May 29th, in the Montreal Star, we find an ar ticle with this absurd question. The writer may say that he is only expressing the uncanny feeling that will come over many superstitious people, but the article is pretty "yellow," in any case, and reflects no credit on an influential journal. Where are we-in the twentieth century or back again cussion in the commons, on the in the dark ages? What kind of view | port of the Penitentiary Commission, of the world is implied in the belief of which the Whig approves. It is that "the curse of Crippen" has any- the enlightened and exalted manner thing to do with the fate of a noble in which parliament is disposed to vessel, and with the life of a brave dispose of certain prison problems. man actuated in all cases from a high The people are not so much ensense of duty? It was surely the duty of a captain to see that a vile criminal did not use his ship as a means of evading justice. To do well the duty of the hour, according to the laws of honour and righteousness, is all that can be expected from a condo this the mind and nerves must be kept iree from senseless superstition.

The "abolish-the-bar" demand, chief in the programme of Mr. Rowell, is finding a hearty response from the electors all over the province. Temperance men appear to be standing by their professions and principles.

## TROUBLE IN TORONTO

Mr. McNaught, ex-M.P.P., of owes his rejection by two considerations-his haughtiness and his independence. left Toronto, at the close of session, and hied off to Atlantic City where he rested in perfect indifference with regard to his constituency. electors resented his spirit by apdid not like his attitude on certain legislation in which the city was in-Gerested and so their abandonment was raw and complete.

J. J. For realized what it was be a non-resident. Mr. Gooderham. his running mate, may pull him in. but it will be at the end of a hard Meanwhile some of those patronage, and he will not stand ment, and unless the hospital that Poy and Gooderham are not ac- modern science. ceptable to him, and he wants them he distributed.

pudiation of the gerrymandering tac- government will be recreant to it tics of the chiefs, is evidence that one duty if it delays the reforms party has reigned long enough in To- commission has recommended for ronto, that they would appreciate single day. the mercies they receive, and be more thankful for them, 'w defeat. The arbitrary rule of the local party bosses is about complete.

mand in the next federal election, and That would be a fitting reward. the politicians had better get ready for it. No public man with a clear conception of his duty will tolerate cany trifling with this subject.

## LAURENCE IRVING.

In a great disaster such as happen- ly to its credit. ed the other day to the Empress of Ireland, while kingston remains free from the loss which has come upon my of our towns and cities, we must remember that every separate loss is a tragedy and has its own pathetic associations. To the Salvation. Army there has come a specially sad blow, and those who listened a little while ago to the earnest words of the sued by the conservative party, is the manissioner will feel that his death, signature of Sir James Whitney, but but also work for them.

der such sad circumstances, brings he matter near home to them. Laurence Irving is probably best known figures among those who went down in the sudden shock. He was a cultured gentleman, the son distinguished father and a man who night have become prominent els where if he had not felt that the stage was his real vocation. There is need to discuss here the general ques tion of the relation of the theatre to the life of the people. It is sufficient to acknowledge that our English visitors of last winter Benson, Martin Harvey and Irving-were men who looked upon their profession not merely as a means of making money and furnishing entertainment, but also as THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING a form of real education. "The Un written Law," apart from the fact of its relation to the book upon which it was founded, is a striking play and Mr. Irving showed a high intellectual quality in the interpretation of the main part. The acting was subtle and flexible. There was too much serious play to be merely amusing. There were situations that provoked thoughtfulness and reminded the audience that the great problems of politics and so ability and conscientiousness plays not unworthy part in our complex so-E. Emalipeice ..... 32 Church St, | ciety, and there are many in Canada,

> Mr. McNaught, ex-M.P.P., was strong man, in his own opinion, and thought that all he had to do was put in an appearance when the political convention opened to secure the nomination. And now he is out the cold, out of public life. He the only old member of Toronto, and the only business man, who has been

#### THE REFORMS IN DEMAND.

There is one feature of the grossed with the questions upon which there has been a difference of opinion as they are in the demand for the inauguration, in all peniten tiaries, of reforms of a most pressing and drastic nature.

The conditions in the Kingston penitentiary have been described, oft and many a time, and the average conscience has protested against them, While the recent enquiry was progress there was the appearance of shock over some of the statements which were made, but they were soon forgotten, and it has remained for

the commission to revive them. The speech of Mr. Nickle -was word picture of prisons as he knew them. It was a graphic delineation of conditions whose existence is scandal to Canada. Men everywhere,

even criminals, are entitled to con sideration when they are deprived of their liberty and the ordinary comforts of life, but men who are rick unto death, and insane, are worthy of humane and honourable trent proaching Mr. Irish and tendering ment. Some convicts in our prisons him their support. In addition they were so hadly treated, by unsympathetic and unfeeling officials, that they were bound to become worse, or take on the spirit of defiance rebellion and assume that mental and in an adjoining constituency Hon. physical degeneracy which dulls them against all discipline.

The work of the commission w be a lamentable and egregious fail are unless the prisons of Canada be come reformatories unless the head were suggested as candidates of them act with more freedom and have had their say. J. R. L. Starr, kindness, unless the convicts ar K.C., has warned the party that a classified, and occupied and vlucated few men should not corral the party in a way to ensure their improvefor what these men do in selecting insane departments are equipped and candidates. Dr. Mackay sintimated manned according to the teachings of

The commission has done a great to know that no one has a divine thing, though it has failed to meet right to any seat or to the patronage the expectations of some critics, in emphasizing the duty that lies upon More talk to this effect, and a re- the government of the day, and that

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon. T. W. White is to be made Toronto. In recognition of his part "Reform the prisons" will be the de- in connection with the Farmers' bank?

> The weakness of the Whitney government is said to be its desire to take things easy. All the reforms which it is disposed to take credit were forced upon it. This is not sure-

The Ontario government borrowell five millions of dollars for the development of Northern Ontagio, and spent about half of it for other purposes. But a little irregularity of that kind is nothing for the Whitney govern-

The signature to the manifesto, is-

the language is that of Mr. Hanna. And because that is the general belief fluence the people.

Too 'many holidays. That is th complaint of the business men. 24th of May might very well be dropped, as the birthday of a former mou arch, when so soon after the birthday of a reigning monarch must be kept Custom, if not parliament, can change the proceedure without embarrassment

The Canadian Courier urges the C nadian finance minister to tax bank deposits one per cent, as a means to wards an end, and that end the rais of the interest on bank deposits to four per cent. Good idea. Try Mr. White. The banks must pay th tax or lose the deposits,

While a commission of the govern ment officials is enquiring about cost of living, and taking their time about it, the Labour Buyeau, by sta tistics, shows that this cost is steadi ly rising. The Labour Bureau shows more-that while the conditions ar growing better in other countries they are growing worse in Canada.

A special return shows that M Rowell served the late government professionally, and on certain legal business, and was paid several thousand dollars. How dreadful! Worse years. Other charges were to pay him all he billed it for his ser vice, and deducted \$1,200. It is not so economical when any of its own fry serve it.

Mr. Rowell is more auxious that principle shall succeed than party Hence, in Welland, he advises the liberals not to nominate a candidate when by that nomination the temperance cause may be injured. Charles E. Steele, a conservative, is opposing Major Sharpe, and, with the liberals help, will be elected, and he is pledg ed to carry out the Rowell policy:

## PUBLIC OPINION

A Read Hero.

Hamilton Herald. Laurence Irving was a mimic on the stage hundreds of times. When the test came on the deck of the sink ing Empress of Ireland, he proved to be a real hero.

You Don't Say.

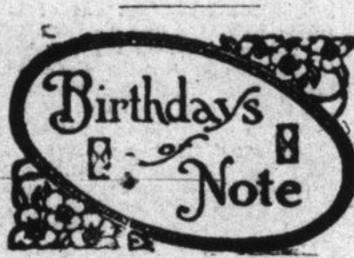
Toronto Mail. "There will be no open bars und Rowell," says the Globe. "Nor." might have added, "will there be any closed bars under Rowell." The fairs of this province will continue to be under Sir dames Whitney

Appeals to Young Men.

y voting and working for a young which any church might well Canadian leader who believes that people make them.

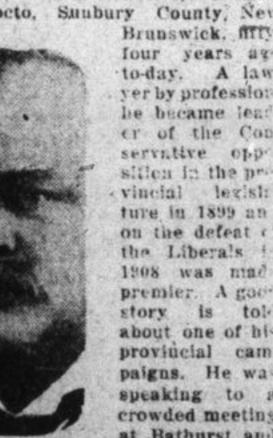
#### Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Howe Island stone is being used to ouilding purposes in Gananoque. The mayor thinks money could be well invested in advertising Kingstor The doctors defeated the merchants paseball nine in a hot match.



FRIDAY, JUNE FIFTH

The Hon. J. D. Hazen, K.C., Minis er of Marine and Fisheries, was born at Oronocto, Sambury County, New



to-day. A law yer by profession he became lead sition in the proat Bathurst and

was much annoyed by the frequent and purposeless interjections of "Hear, hear," by an intoxicated ma in the audience. At last he got his opportunity. He was referring to a certain deal and said. "I hold that both briber and bribed are equally culpable. Where can you find a great er fool than either of them?" "Hear hear." shouted the roysterer. "Thank you, sir, for the information," exclaimed the speaker. "I thoroughly Island Lake, and the other seven agree with your verdict." The laugh that followed quite subdued the in Lake splendid accommodation terrupter and Mr. Hazen went on without further trouble.

Also born to-day:--Banfishire, Scotland, 1829.

Hon. W. C. Sutherland, Saskatoon, born Embro; Ont., 1865. Judge Calder, Asheroft, B.C., born Inverness, N.S., 1868.

Always hope for better conditions,

A FORMER KINGSTONIAN,

E. R. Doward, Honored by St. Stephen's Church, Toronto.

At the choir boys' annual concert of St. Stephen's Anglican church, Toronto, May 8th, Edgar Redgrave Doward, F.V.C.M., London, Eng., organist of the church, was the happy recipient of a purse of gold and a trip for himself and Mrs. Doward, to Worcester, England, these being the gifts of the vestry, in recognition of his valuable services as organist and choirmaster, and completion of his fifty-lirst year

Harry Lovelock, the retiring warden, who made the presentation felicitous address, said in part : "We believe we have the best Anglican choir in Toronto, and the best ganist. The choir's reputation is all due to the splendid efforts of Doward. We enjoy the hope may be long spared to us in present capacity and with all hearts wish you 'bon boyage' and

Dr. Doward was born at Worcester, Eng., in 1850, and at the age seven years joined a boys' choir. He was articled to Dr. Done, organist of Worcester cathedral, for seven years, at fifteen years of age.

His first charge, in 1862, was Whittington Anglican church, near Worcester, followed by St. John's, where he remained six years. He came to anada in 1870 and in 1872 oppointed to St. George's cathedral, Kingston, where he remained Peter's Anglican, Cobourg, years; St. James' cathedral, Toronto, six years; Church of Ascension, Toronto, eight years; Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, ten years; St. Stephen's, Toronto, twelve years, up to

Dr. Doward is a Fellow of the Vic toria College of Music, London, England, and a member of board; examination; Fellow of Society Science, Art and Literature, land; formerly taught organ in ronto College of Music, and was director of music at Miss Nixon's School for Young Ladies, Miss Dupont's Ladies' School, Loretto Abbey, Loretto Convent, Niagara Falls. and other institutions. His sent choir consists of thirty-six boys, twenty-seven men, twenty ladies, and every member has the greatest respect for their leader, both as a man as a musician.

The following tribute was also paid to Dr. Doward in the church war-

den's Easter report: "To Dr. Doward, who completed his fifty-first year as church organist, we desire to offer our congratulations upon his having served so faithfully in the service of praise, and to express the hope that he may be spared to us for many years to maintain and conduct such an efficient choir as he now has, and which we are sure is so much appreciated by the congrega-

In the rector's annual address to he Easter Vestry, appears the following kindly reference:

"These brief references to our work would not be complete with-N. W. Rowell makes an appeal to out mention of the choir. We are the young men of Ontario with high blessed in having a capable and revpolitical ideals. They should respond erent organist, and a choir of proud. The boys are orderly politics and politicians are what the their singing of excellent quality, and they are ably assisted by the auxiliary ladies choir. The men are l devoted to their work them regularly coming long distances to every service. It is proposed to give practical expression to our l appreciation for our church music. I hope the proposal will be well sup-

Dr. Doward is well known Kingston, where he has spent his summer vacation for the past thirty-five years. He is a brother-inlaw of James H. Metcalfe, ex-M.P.P.

## THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Salvation Army in Macdonald Park Sunday Afternoon. The following programme has been

arranged by Mrs. Smith, wife of Ensign Smith, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army corps, for the service in memory of the lives lost on the ill-fated SS. Empress of Ireland, to be held in Macdonald Park on Sunday afternoon, commencing at three o'clock :

Opening song, "O God Our Help in Ages past"; prayer, Rev. G. I. Camphell; chairman's remarks; introduction of speakers by the mayor; speeches by two clergymen of the city; song by the children, "Shall We Gather at the River"; address by T. F. Harrison, representing the citizens of Kingston, in the absence of W. F. Nickle, M.P.; selection by Salvation Army band, 'Dead March in Saul'; address by Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P.P.; selection by Salvation Army male choir, "Sleep, Beloved, Take Thy Rest"; address by Mrs. (Ensign) Smith, on behalf the Salvation Army; hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again. Mayor Shaw will be chairman. After the service, the children of the

Sunday school of the local corps will throw green wreaths into the harbor memory of those who went down with the ill-fated vessel. In case of rain the service will be held in the citadel on Princess street.

## Algonquin Park For Summer

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Went on Indian List.

Two citizens voluntarily put them selves on the prohibited list. Thurs- N. W. Rowell opened his campaign day. Clrk W. Wright was around this in Toronto Thursday night, confidmorning giving the various hotels the ent of final success. Large crowds customary notice.

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