## LIBERALS FORCED WHITNEY TO PASS COMPENSATION ACT

HE FOUGHT AGAINST IT SEVEN LONG YEARS

For years Mr. Rowell and his followers and Alian Studholme have fought with and pleaded with the Whitney government to pass a Workmen's Compensation act. Not until this year did Sir James consent to pass this act, and it was only with the co-operation of the opposition that it was passed. Ever since Allan Studholme entered the house in 1907 he had urged this reform upon Sir James. Wearled with the inaction of the government, William Proudfoot, liberal member for Centre Huron, in 1910 introduced a Workmen's Compensation bill. Sir James asked him to withdraw it, promising to take action himself, but nothing was done. Again in 1911 no legislation was brought on and Mr. Prondfoot made another effort, the government saying that the matter was under investigation.

During the 1911 campaign the liberals pointed out the urgent necessity for this legislation. The government, on the other hand, emphasized their opposition to the demand of the workingmen, by the prime minister himself coming up to East Hamilton to secure, if possible, the defeat of the one labor member in the house-a man who had been most persistent in pressing upon the attention of the house the need of an adequate Workmen's Compensation act, Mr. Studholme, however, was returned by a greatly increased majority.

The government delayed seven years before joining with the opposition and putting a Workmen's Compensation act on the statute books. The liberal party, on the other hand, and Mr. Rowell, from the moment he became leader, emphasized and re-emphasized the necessity of workmen's compensation. Mr. Rowell's predecessors did the same,

The total delay lasted seven years. In the seven years, although it is difficult to get accurate statistics, it is estimated that about 5,500 WORKMEN WERE KILLED AND 27,000 SERIOUSLY INJURED IN playing gaily and watched along the ONTABIO. WHAT OF THEIR FAMILIES? WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

There would have been no Workmen's Compensation act on the statute books to-day had not Mr. Rowell, Mr. Proudfoot, Mr. Studholme and others, backed by the labor organizations of the province, compelled Whitney to take action." He did not want to do anything, and he delayed seven whole years. Even now the act is not in force, although workmen are being maimed and killed every day.

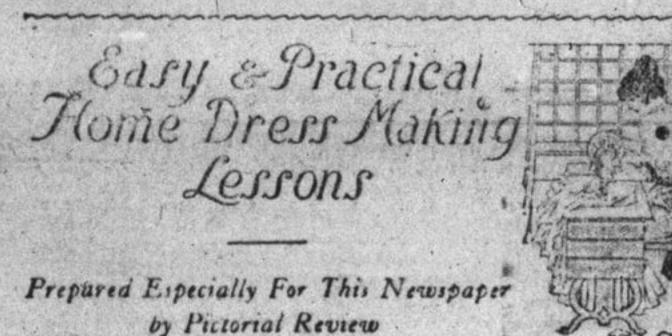
## AS A WOMAN SEES IT

Sir John A. Macdonald once said in reply to the demands of a deputation who waited upon him for advanced liquor legislation: "Gentlemen, when the churches unite and say you must go, this traffic must step down and out."

Thank God the time has come. The clock has struck the hour, and every one who is following the Divine Master must take his stand with the barroom or against it.

The issue in this provincial election is not grit or tory, but righteonsness against iniquity. The home, or the bar-room, its deadly enemy. Decency, education, happy family life and prosperity, or poverty, ignorance, misery, brawling and disgrace, the natural outcome of the licensed liquor traffic.

The ballot is a secret vote; in this instance a sacred one also .-Mrs. Rutherford, Toronto.



IN CHIFFON TAFFETA.



season's most fashionable silks, made upon a fitted lining and trimmed with Roman striped silk.

Although it is not quite as transparent as some of the other fashionable materials, there is nothing smarter for the separate silk waist for summer wear than chiffon taffeta. The silk comes in very light weight, is of soft finish and brilliant luster and looks charming in the delicate colors that are now the vogue.

The model shown today requires for 1% yards 44-inch taffeta at \$2 yard... \$3.50

4 yard Roman striped silk at \$1.50 4 yard all-over lace 18 inches wide at 31 yard ..... yard double battste platting.....

if the waist is lined, 11/2 yards of coarse lawn at 15 cents will be needed for the purpose. The waist closes in front, the outer front and back being

Now if the different parts of the pattern are laid upon the folded taffets

according to directions, the walst wi be very easy to cut out. The outer front and back (H) piece is laid on lengthwise fold of the material, th triple "TTT" perforation of the pattern being parallel with the fold. The collar and belt are also laid on th

It is best to arrange the largest plec of the pattern near the far end of the silk, because of its unusual shape. At the epace to the left of the collar the sleeve is laid on a lengthwise thread of the silk. Sleeve band (G) and vest (C) are arranged on similar lines. These details may seem tedious, but in jus such measure as they are carried out will the waist have a professional appearance when completed.

After making the lining, which con sists simply of sewing up the shoulder and under-arm seams, gathering the bottom and fitting, proceed to lay the vest of Roman striped silk upon it and the waist will be ready for the outside Close the under-arm seams and gath er the bottom into the waist-line; then add the turn-over collar. Arrange on underbody, center-backs and underarm seams even; stitch lower edges together, bringing front edge of outer front to center-front. Sew belt to lower edge, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam. Front of peplum indicated by large "O" perforations. Close back seam, sew to lower

edge of belt, centers even. If the very low neck is not desired add the vest to the lining, sewing down one side and adding eyes to the other side of the lining so that the vest may be hooked to them. Add the batiste frills to the sleeves and the waist !



Pictorial, Review pattern No. 5684. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 49, 42 and 45 bust

Above Patterns Can be Obtained from Newman & Shaw, Princess Street

The Kilted Men Spread Terror Amon

The Bengalis. The recent concentration of th troops at Dacca, in Eastern Bengal caused much excitement among all classes. Never has such a large body those parts, and few people can realize the feelings of wild terror and dismay that stirred the hearts of the inhabitants when they heard that not only was a Highland regiment to pass through their midst, but was to halt

amongst them for some days. The very name of the Black Watch suggested something sinister to these simple-minded folks. Those of the native who can read English, and especially those who have studied it the most fertile portion of the for examination purposes, have learned from the novels of Sir Wal- north and Midlothian in the south ter Scott that the Highlanders are a of Scotland are considered the two very wild race, with no regard for innest agricultural areas in the Britall laws, certainly as these are set close to the Highland, Raffway line forth in the Indian Penal Code. So Le the north, is so enclosed they declared when they heard the towering trees that it is passed all, their store of rice just put aside is a combination of the modern and the battered old derelict was not for the new year.

Indeed their terror was so extreme and so real that the district magistrate considered it advisable to send a notice by beat of drum round the country side to reassure the people He described the corps as one of the best in the British Army, and as a well-disciplined body of men. Many were the questions eagerly asked by the babus. "Were the men of the Black Watch the same color as the sahibs? What do they eat? Do they understand the English language? Do they wear clothes like the sahibs? Are these men really Christians?"

The regiment at last marched into the town of Barisal with the pipes route by anxious eyes hidden in the quaint land, word spread quickly that | the Clyde, near Glasgow, so that he the soldiers were "very gentle," and may fairly lay claim to being one a few of the more daring spirits came of the great landowners of Scotland. to watch the men playing football in over and above being president of the afternoon.

was held - a wonderful sight for there are numerous large farms, and these Bengalis, who gathered in great | further inland well on to 200 small force, and then the whole regiment tenants and crofters. Towards the down the main bazaars and streets, to let every one, male and female, get a chance of looking at them. It was particularly important that the women should see the soldiers, for their power in the country is immense. By this time many of the houses in the town had been decorated in honor of the event, and the streets were thronged with people.

Ere the regiment left Calcutta the colonel had received a letter stating that he would be bombed if he dared to enter Barisal at the head of his men. At one point of this march one of the officers, seeing a man stoop down as if to lift something, was ready to act if it chanced to be a bomb, but to his surprise and relief the man threw flowers symbolizing good luck over his company.

On the Bengali mind the impression made by this visit will be a lasting one, for they have had it clearly shown to them that power and resource are in the hands of the British Raj. At last the dwellers in the country places have seen with their own eyes, bow British soldiers behave and from personal knowledge, can confute the agitators who spread the tales of atrocities committed by the regiments. All classes are loud in praise of the men.

Consolation For Stammerers.

There are, of course, stammerers who cultivate the art in conversation and have not the least wish to be cruel because, as with Charles Lamb, the point of the remark is delayed for a moment by the hesitancy: Curiosity, expectancy, anxiety, are aroused, and then the amazing word comes. The tremendous fluency of our present political speakers raises a certain longing for a stammerer on the platform-the man who could make you wonder whether he were about to with and then after the dreadful sus- small dispute once disposed of only pense said it. But the word must left the laird and his tenants better have been there all the time .- Lon- and wa mer friends than before. don Chronicle.

Guns Recovered From Sea.

While fishing thirty-five miles off Sunderland, Scotland, the steam trawler Lord Chancellor brought up from the ocean bed a huge bundle of muskets. Antiquarians who have examined the find consider that they date from before Nelson's time, and that they are relics of some futile gun-running venture by a Dutch galleon. Other trawlers bound for the Dogger Bank intend to traverse the course of the discovery in the hope that other treasure may be located.

Remarkable Removal. The waterman's cottage on an land in the River Thames at Caversis to be pulled down to make room | find the spot. for the larger bridge which will be built in place of the present one. The house, weighing 180 tons, was moved by hydraulic power, the occupants remaining inside during the operation, which took only three hours.

Good Sense.

To Lady Cardigan is attributed the following somewhat pert comment, complimented on his good sense in

"I don't wonder," she said, "at his possessing a large stock of good sense. He never spends any."-Strand Magazine.

Doesn't Like the Word. Rev. J. W. P. Silvester, vicar of Wembley, Middlesex, Eng., has res lutely set his face against the use of the word "died" on tombstones in his churchyard, and allows only such

expression as "at rest," "sleeps," and

"passed away."

Every time she loses ninety-eight cents she worries a dollar's worth. Sometimes a girl does a young man great favor by jilting him. Better a woman with rosy cheeks.

READ OF RIFLE COMPANY HOLDS SCOTTISH BARONETCY.

of soldiers been gathered together in It is Nova Scotian in Its Origin-The Ross Castle is a Very Fine One.

The baronetcy of Balnagown, which Sir Charles Ross, the head the Ross Rifle Co., is the present holder, is Nova Scotian in its origin. and dates back for a considerable period. Balnagown Castle, the famdesignated Easter Ross, which is county. In fact, Easter Ross in the property of any kind, and quite above | ish' Isles. The castle, though lying news of the coming of the Black observed by the railway traveler. It Watch, and promptly made arrange- is a residence that the owner may ments for the safe bestowal of their | well be proud of. Beautifully situwomenfolk and children, and above ated in the garden of the county, it the medieval. As one approaches the frequently one whose name will live front through shfubberies and beautifully-kept lawns, the castle appears a modern enough structure, but towards the west, north, and east it is typical of other times with its strong buttresses, narrow winding stone stairs, and small mullioned windows overlooking a winding stream deep

The bulk of the Balnagown lands do not lie in that quarter of the country; they extend westwards, with but slight interruptions, through the parishes of Tain, Edderton, and Kincardine for a distance of close upon 50 miles, terminating on the watershed of Scotland, with mean breadth of from six to eight miles. In addition to all these broad acres in Ross-shire, Sir Charles is the Ross Rifle Company. On the Next morning a ceremonial parade | Easter Ross portion of the estate west the estate runs into mountainous ground, devoted to sheep, grouse and deer. Some of Sir Charles' deer forests yield from 50 to 100 stags each season, as well as good bags of small game besides. There are about a dozen shootings in all on the estate, with as many shooting lodges. Sir Charles himself, though one of the best shots in Scotland and keep on deer-stalking, does not reserve much shooting ground for himself. His Quebec engagements do not admit of his spending very much of his time in Scotland, yet each autumn at the close of the shooting season he contrives to have nine or ten days at deer-stalking, bringing down in that brief period as many head as the ordinary shooting tenant can in an equal number of weeks.

Sir Charles is proud and fond of his Highland estate and often deplores how the exigencies of modern comditions entail on him the necessity of spending so much of his time so far away from it, for, as he himself frankly admits, a landed proprietor in Scotland is now little better from

Whilst the gross revenue from a bush hotel?" Balnagown estate runs somewhere between 15 and 18 thousand pounds sterling per annum, management and local and imperial taxation cut deeply into this income, leaving the honor of being a landowner a somewhat barren one now that feudal feefings and feudal obligations have died out. Time was, even in the not very distant past, when the relationships between the Highland laird and his tenants were of a much more intimate and amicable nature than

Lost Gold Mine In West.

Headed by Bishop Lucas, who has had twenty-three years' experience in the Anglican mission fields of the north, and Archdeacon Whitaker, with nineteen years, a party of ten left Edmonton recently for the north. Bishop Lucas goes to Fort Chippewyan; Archdeacon and Mrs. Whitaker to Fort McPherson, and Rev. C. Quaterman, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, to Fort Chippewyan and Smith's Landing.

Archdeacon Whitaker relates a remarkable story of a lost gold mine of great value between Fort McPherson and Herschel Island. It is to the effect that many years ago it was discovered by a party of nine men. Seven of them starved while ham, Berkshire, which forty-five returning to civilization, and the years ago was moved bodily 24 feet. others have never been able to again

Miners Are Critical.

At a meeting of the Colonial and Continental Church Society in London the other day, Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon, while inviting ministerial candidates to come to the Dominion, said that Canada preferred to give them their training in its own colleges. He objected to when a very ignorant person was the idea that any type of a minister would do in the camps, and declared that the miners were most critical. Joynson Hicks, M.P., who occupled the chair, suggested that it would be better to missionize their own race before endeavoring to convert the savage nations.

> Insects Ravage Forests As the result of recent scientific investigations of insect ravages in British Columbia, it was found that h some places forest insects have destroyed 25 per cent, of the timber

B. C. Permits Picketing. British Columbia has a faw legalizing picketing during strikes.

Duilding flailways. Canada in 1913 had 6,000 mlies

Foliy and Disgrace Hidden In the

During the decade I spent wandering to and fro on the face of tropi cal Australia I saw the old order slowly changing," writes Bishop Fredsham in The Cornhill. "It has not yet quite gone, but one by one the old hands are 'crossing the great divide'---to use their own metaphor, with its faint aroma of the gum trees on the mountain ranges that once separated the colonists from their land of pastorial promise. The successful men die in their southern homes-for as a rule these leave the north to build themselves mansions near Melbourne, or homes by one of he landlocked inlets of Sydney Cove.

"The unsuccessful ones do as they have often done before. They start out alone on their last journey. The busy world who follow in their footsteps quickly forget the men who found and blazed the track. When they read in the papers that such and such an 'early citizen' died at the local hospital or was found dead in his solitary camp they remember for a while and then again, forget. in the nomenclature of mountains, river, lakes and plains.

"The story of Australian exploration holdeth alike old men from the chimney corner and children from their play. It is a record of men who knew how to face failure, and, when necessary, to die with dignity.

"It is a strange thing that gentlemen, like women, when they fall, seem to go under completely-irretrievably. One blazing summer noon met a rough-looking man in the gray shirt and moleskin trousers so haracteristic of the bush. I remember that I was similarly clad. was leaving, as I was entering, a bushhotel.' We recognized each other at sight, although we had not met since he like. But, with the smile I resaid, and all I could urge did not many such. They meet their fate, as | tact with unyielding rocks. they met their disgrace, with a nonabla asset of a gentleman.

assumed name - depths more abysmal because more hopeless man who is above the average gets on in Australia far quicker than he could do normally in the old counry. Such a man may retrieve a folly, even a disgrace; and build up again an honorable name. But what about the feeble folk who are sent abroad to relieve their friends at home of their presence, with a remittance and regularly upon one condition-that they themselves do not return? The late Mr. Whymper used to say that the hardest task of all in mountaineering was helping a weak climber. The same is true of these poor derelicts of family life. What is send such-sons of their own begetting-to the outposts of civilization? Is it the same short-sighted optimism a pecuniary point of view than a sub- little capable of distinguishing be

A Swordsman's Prowess.

Among those who displayed their prowess before the King at the 2nd Life Guards' assault-at-arms recently was Corpl.-Major Grainger. He has won the title of Best Man at Arms about the size of a broom-handle, and | cently. Continuing, the commander now. This was, however, before the suspends it resting on two slips of said: period of royal commissions for fix- thin paper. The rolls of paper are ing fair rents and adjudicating such themselves suspended on the cutting | Polar expedition, for some of the other disputes as might arise be- edge of razors which are held by his men have not received the credit that tween the laird and his tenants. It assistant. The corporal-major, with is due them. was then man to man, with no go- one clean sweeping cut, slices the "The man who stands out foreburst, what he was about to burst betweens, and an occasional tiff or "broom-handle" in two and leaves the most among them is Charles Wright Insurance and Real Estate paper uncut by the razors.

Giant's Skeleton

An interesting discovery has been made at Dysart, County Louth, During excavations two men uncarthed three human skeletons in separate graves. The skeletons were completely encased with stones. The skull of one skeleton was entire, and measured 18 inches from the crown to the expedition." chin. The leg bones were abnormally large, and altogether the skeleton appeared to be that of a person 10 feet high. The teeth were also very large, and the remains are supposed to be those of a prehistoric age.

A Wedding Present.

A widower in Scotland proposed to and was accepted by a widow whose husband had died but a month or two previously. To elebrate the occasion he asked

the widow's daughter what she would like for a present. She wanted nothing, she said, but being pressed to name something she replied:

Well, if you want to spend some of your siller you might put up heidstone to my father." - London Telegraph.

Retired King's Proctor.

Mr. William Brown, Assistant King's Proctor in England, has just retired after forty years' service. As an official he was very much of mystery to the general public. He had to see that the parties in a case in the Divorce Court in which a decree nisi had been granted conducted themselves properly until the end of the six months which usually elapse before decrees are made absolute.

Singing Under Difficulties. At a competition at Carnaryon for the best rendering of a comic song

the prize was a live pig, which the competitors had to hold under their arms while singing.

A man isn't necessarily honest dishit kisses are the kind girls lavish on each other. Human nature sets a man up as a Bett a penny in the hand than a

Trained in the most powerful of currents, the famous chinook salmor of the west coast can seldom drowned by running or exhausted by which beset the strenuous life of this fish is the hook of the angler, and no such genius, or prowess to escape according to Dr. W. H. Ballou, possessed by another. The doctor has fought the fish, and ought to know its might. He speaks of a

> mons altitudes, and that take leapgame, naturally declines to stop for every angler." There are numerous devices to catch such fish, but the enormous size they attain shows that millions of them escape for years even nets, sharks, and other set monsters. An average fish of forty pounds shows perhaps twelve years and upwards of growth, and thousands of miles of wanderings from its initial home a minute egg deposited, perhaps at the very border of perpetual snows. Most of his life has been fought out in stupendous currents. A fish so trained, repeats our author-

ity, can neither be drowned nor ex-

fifty-two pound salmon that took five

and one-half hours to bring to gaff.

hundred to two thousand miles in

fresh water, that is bred at enor-

hausted by the art of the angler. In the torrential rivers of British scenes are visible, usually the last week in April, or later, if heavy floods hold back the season. Above the dead line salmon are massed solidly, even on the stairways. many try to jump at once that only a few succeed at a time, the others falling back into the mass. The small three-pounders and the bu forty-pounders-some of them weigh up to one hundred and forty pounds -seem to have the hardest luck getthe night when I sat next him at his ting up. The little fellows lack sufregimental mess. I asked him to come | ficient weight for catapulting themand see me at Bishop's Lodge, and selves and the big fellows are too told him he could use any cognomen clumsy for it. All succeed eventually, however, the small salmon pracmembered almost painfully, he refus- | ticing up and the big fellows trained. He had forgotten how to behave, ing down. In the dead line area, many fish may be seen with bruised shake his determination. There are heads and battered fins, from con-

Dead females found after spawnchalance that is not the least valu- ing in small numbers occasionally have, without proper autopsy, been "There are lower cepths for gen- considered victims of exhaustion, tlemen than boundary-riding under | due to jumping falls. In Dr. Ballou's opinion, a proper autopsy would show that a fungus attack would kill the females, taking advantage of their low vitality. Great advances are being made in diagnosing the deaths of fishes, due to fungold diseases, no species examined being immune. While science has discovered no instance of salmon breeding in salt water, the subject is an open one, very difficult to in-

Even as late as 1904, authorities asserted that after ascending streams and spawning, all salmon, male, and female, without exception, died. Up to that time there had been no official investigations on the subject. Since then, the theory has been comthe frame of mind that makes fathers | pletely destroyed. At the great western fish hatcheries, as already mentioned, salmon have been tagged with brass tags after spawning and as that which makes their boys so | hundreds of them have returned annually to spawn. Even "stripping" collector of taxes, so heavy have tween dreams and reality-castles in the females of their eggs at the local and imperial burdens become. | Spain and the squalid actualities of | hatcheries has been found to cause no inconvenience to them. Further, salmon that have been found dead, on examination disclosed that death was caused by parasites.

A Canadian Hero.

"When the war is over the general is made a hero and 'Bill Smith' is (dismounted) in the army. Perhaps | forgotten," said Commander Evans the best of his performances is the of the fatal Scott Polar expedition one that may be termed the fazor | before a gathering of the members of trick. He takes a thin staff of wood, the Canadian Club in Montreal re-

of Toronto. He, at the risk of his life, piloted a party over the glaciers for 600 miles, while his pony was the second to be killed and he was forced to pull his sleigh and do a good deal of hard work.

"He is a splendid type of manhood and a credit to his country and a practical Canadian, and it is to him that scientists have to thank for the second year's observations of the

Moth Causes Tuberculosis. That in addition to being a destroyer of fruit and ornamental forest trees, the Brown Tail Moth is a threat to the health, is amongst the discoveries made by the Entomological Experiment Station of the Dominion Government at Fredericton. The investigators have found that whenever the hairs of these insects come in contact with human flesh they produce a most painful itching and eruption, the effect of which may last for months; when breathed into the lungs they have been found to cause inflammation and become productive of tuberculosis.

New Brunswick is making strenuous efforts to purge itself of the Brown Tail Moth invasion. In the vicinity of Sussex the exterminators, armed with cans of petrol, have succeeded, it is reported, in exterminating 19,000 of the pests and destroying their nests. The moth is the most dangerous pest that destroys trees and orchards that has yet appeared in New Brunswick.

Oldest Building Torn Down, An old wooden building at the rear of the United States consulate in Prescott has been torn down. This building was perhaps the most ancient in Prescott, the oldest residents of the town having no recollection of its erection. The timbers used in its construction, probably 100 years ago, were found to be as sound as the day the structure went up.

The world soon gets tired of chronie kicker.

of Frontenac

Having represented the County for the past three years in the Ontario Legislature and having served your interests faithfully and well, as my record and my work prove, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence to return me again as your representative at Toronto.

Yours Faithfully

MEETINGS

Conservative Candidate

Sydenham, June 23rd Joyceville, June 24th Fermoy, June 25th Wolfe Island, June 26th Battersea, June 27th

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