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ELECTIONS IN MANITOBA.

The elections are taking place Manitoba to-day. In local elections the issues are not usually very acute. In this campaign the differences between the parties are sharply drawn, and again the school and license lawsare predominant. The premier is cocksure of election. He concedes only one seat to the liberals, which makes one surmise that for once he is trusting too much to his name, his bluster and his bribery friends. Manitoba will be disappointed this evening if Sir Rodmond is not sharply rebuked for his presumption.

THE IDOL HAS FALLEN.

The Whig is distinctly disappointed in Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canada's solicitor-general. It was impressed, during his visit to Kingston, with his dignity, his demeanour, his intellectuality, and his apparent desire to be "fair" in the presentation o political questions.

It may be hard to avoid the bias of the politician. To him, in the heat of conflict at any rate, errors and extravagances are inevitable. But the Hon. Arthur seemed to be different from other men.

Alas, he has fallen. Out in Manitoba, where he went campaigning for The local government, he let himself and charged Dr. Gordon (Ralph Connor) with having a pecuninterest in a hotel at Neepawa whilst he denounced the liquor traffic and inferentially the bar in this hotel. The fact is that Dr. Gordon did help financially, to establish temperance hotel at Neepawa, and sold out his interests when the bar was opened.

Mr. Meighen was not fair. He did not try to be fair. He did not in vestigate. He slandered an honorable man and lost in prestige in conse

HIGH TESTS OF MERIT.

The Medical Association of Canada is worried because some "fakirs," persons without the parchment that shows they have qualified for the practice of medicine, call themselves "doctors."

The mere fact that men assume titles is not much of an offence. They like to be addressed as "colonel, "major," "judge," and "Hon." Some people have deliberately printed on their social and business paper titles which they never carned. This contemptible. Whether it is worth while quarrelling or worrying over is another matter.

The Medical Association has courted some of its troubles. It has "prosecuted," or "persecuted," some of its members, not because they lacked qualification, but because they ad vertised some of their alleged nos trins. At the same time they are willing that the press shall laud and magnify others for something they have achieved. And this is an adver-

The people are not at all concerned with the jealousies of the medical profession, and the scolds in which its re presentatives indulge on special occasions. But the people are very much concerned in the fact that every doctor shall be competent to practice his profession, shall earn not buy his title, and the tests or standards cannot be made too high.

A CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

caucuses, are absolutely necessary. No man, no matter how powerful or persuasive, can expect to force his views upon his supporters in parliament by sheer force of logic. It is apparent Mr. Asquith and the members of his A five-year franchise will test the ex- Exchange.

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government agree on the great essentials of the liberal policy.

But it is patent, also, that between the government and its supporters, or between it and the one hundred mem bers that cannot be depended upon, and the irregularity of whose move ments the government has two three times been in peril of defeat, there is not an understanding. Asquith must meet these, must with them, must honour them with his confidence, or pass out power. The strain he has put upon them has reached a limit.

Likewise the government must know ! where it is with regard to the Home Rule bill. Mr. Asquith has carried it so far with a loyal support of liberal party and the parties have been allied with it. Every change in it must be made to those men or they will be war ranted in objecting to the "sacrifices" "compromises" of the govern-

A grave crisis is on. It would got take much to defeat the government and then what? Chaos, confusion and perhaps lawlessness. There not in England any one party whi can elect enough members to rule.

THE THING THEY SEEK.

deputation from Chicago, which there are two women, are tour ing Canada, and making a story of the conditions that make for against vice in every form. This deputation, in Toronto, will find some thing to contrast with conditions in a city in which religion is at a low

From Toronto the party journeys to Montreal, in which social experiences are bad enough, the plea being offered some time ago that the social vice could not be suppressed or eliminated and that the only thing aimed at. would be its control. And yet in the east there is not the ground for supposing that graft is seriously at work and that vice is a great sight more deadly in its effects because of the im-

morality which it enjoys. Out in Edmonton a commission, appointed to uncover the scandals which were associated with the police department, finds itself handicapped by an effort which is being made to prevent it from disclosing the manner in which the social evil grew there under the

nefarious system of toll. All this the social students may know. They do not want evidence, however, as to how far an evil may grow under special protection. This is an easy exhibit. What they want to know is how these evils may be avoided, how the good and the pure may be protected, how the brutalizing tendencies of the times may be check-

ed and overcome. Europe is setting the pace in extolling decency, and the courts, the senate and the press of France are protesting against indecency.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

There has been a revival of the Leonard-Queen's dormitory scheme, or rather a revival of the discussion; respecting it. It is due to two stateone by Dr. Dupuis, and both are encarry with them.

When Major Leonard, who made the offer, withdrew it, an end seemed to have been reached. The friends of the militia department were inclined be censorious of the "authorities" the university, one critic going so far as to say that they had bungled the whole business. Dr. Dupuis now explains that the Leonard offer was declined because it did not appeal t those who valued higher education without the military training, that the dormitory accommodation would cost the student \$5 peraweek in case, and that he can get all dormitory comforts he desires elsewhere without the discipline and drill which the Leonard scheme involved. There is no wiser head in connection with Queen's university that Dr. 1 puis, and now that he has spoken so candidly his view of the case will find general favour. The pity is that he did not express his mind on the

subject a little sooner. Col. Hughes declares that the scheme will go on; that it is as much alive as ever. As minister of militia, and deeply concerned in the proposition as

to be familiar with the facts. Perhaps the offer is to be revived n a modified form, by Major, Leonard. Perhaps he sees the university or purely academic side of the tion, and realizes that the policy of remaining provinces in the republic to the college cannot be disturbed destroyed by radical military innovations. The college "authorities" do not seem to know anything about paign in China is regarded as conthis, however, and until they are consulted the minister of militia should not be so positive.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

vice which promises to surpass by the harmony of their views that service a street railway can perform. lice with the words, "Let us play!"-

periment and demonstrate its advan-

Gamey has not yet been called account for the peculiarity of his appeals to the fishermen of Manitoulin stand. Is Sir James uncertain to the discipline which he should ply in this case?

The Simcoe Reformer is through with the liquor plank of the policy. Was it not through this plank long before the local election? There is nothing new about the Reformer's stand, upon this

The premier of England must dine out any more without consulting he opposition in the commons. must at least call around late at night and smile his recognition on at least Bonar Law and Lord Cecil. This is the latest ruling.

The Montreal Gazette does not riously challenge the right of Lloyd-George to say that his legislation has given the municipality an advantage of thousands a year. Bribery? Isn't every government in Canada practising this kind of thing right along?

The federal government inspector of railways who has been so sharply called to account in New Brunswick, hould be fired and stay fired, fanna plea, that some good people an erring official reinstated, should have no consideration from an honest government.

Senator Lane, of the United States interior department, figures that the cost of a single battleship will found an irrigration plant that will supply four thousand families with permanent homes in the desert lands of the west. Which suggests the enquiry. What would one of the fifteen millions Col. Sam Hughes is spending do in providing comforts for the thousands suffering poor in the dominion?

PUBLIC OPINION

Well Defined. Port Arthur Chronicle.

Chamberlain was to the Anglo-Saxon race in politics what Kipling is in

Carson Under Fire. Hamilton Herald. All the same it takes an uncon

scionably long time for Sir Edward arson to get his coat off. Real Home Rule. Toronto Star. Ulster, we read again, is "prepared

narried man, but what good does ver do him? may we ask.

Their Object Explained.

o resist home rule." So is

Brantford Courier. It is stated that one-third of the women teachers in the Calgary schools marry every year. Manifestly that's the kind of cupidity which animates many of them when they go west for

higher pay. Better Than Fertilizers.

Edmonton Bulletin. A Pittsburgh scientist claims have discovered a new fertilizer which in your fine automobile if you paid ments, one made by Col. Hughes and will wonderfully increase the pro your debts. for old-fashioned downright hard look at it in the same light that titled to respect for the weight they work in cultivating the land has yet do. - Boston Transcript.

A Human Curiosity.

Syracuse Post-Standard The Taxas man who came to New York and clamored for steam heat the hotel on July 5th would be wear ing furs if he got as far as Syracuse and sleeping in a polar sleeping bag in Toronto. He ought to summer in Panama and winter in a Bessemer

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Nothing will surprise us in the erop line this year after seeing the stalks of dats grown by Robert Patterson, of Glenvale. They measured considerably over six feet, with

The steamer Maud is busily engaged Post. taking excursions down the rivet. Kingston Orangemen will join in the celebration at Gananoque.

OPIUM CRUSADE SUCCESS.

Manchuria and 11 of China's Provinces Free From Drugs.

Pekin, July, 10 .- Manchuria eleven of the eighteen provinces for ming China proper, are declared to be free of opium, and the British govit was originally projected, he ought ernment, satisfied that this declaration is correct, has agreed that, according to a previous arrangement no Indian opium hereafter shall permitted to enter these provinces. The Chinese government has sent structions to the governors of the put down the use of opium and proibit the cultivation of the poppy before the end of the year.

The success of the anti-opium camspicuous, considering the govern ment's inability or Tack of serious effort to terminate brigandage and

A Golf Service.

'A committee of golfers visited Bishop Murrah, of Jackson, the oththere for golfers a 7 or 8 o'clock service spring and summer months.

"I suppose we'd end such a serv-

There may be a reason why people who are too fond of pie are apt

who laugh loudest don't always enov themselves most.

A proposal of marriage never surprises a girl. She has her wedding all planned long before that

The man who tries to drown his sorrows in the flowing bowl never seems to select one deep enough.

Incongruous. How inconsistent words appear measured by the eye

Although a furrier deals in furs, A currier does not deal in curs.



out you haven't said a word Hubby-Your friends, my pay you compliments; I pay

An Endearing Act. Wife (pleadingly) - I'm afraid, Jack, you do not love me any more

-anyway, not so well as you used

Husband .- Why? Wife-Because you always let me get up to light the fire now. Husband - Nonsense, my love Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more .-Exchange.

Why Knock?

Mrs. Ellsworth had a new colored Ore morning, as the came downstairs, the mistress said: Emma, did you knock at Miss Flora's door when I sent you with her breakfast?

"No. ma'am," replied the maid with preternatural gravity. was de use of a-knockin' at her do we'en I knowed fo' sure she was in dar?"-St. Louis Mirror.

The Biped.

'Can you advance narks, Isaacs? My rich old has one foot in the grave, you

"Yes, but what is he doing with the other?"—Fliegende Blatter.

Same View But Different. Creditor-You couldn't go around

ductiveness of land. No substitute Debtor-That's so! I'm glad you

That Test Won't Work Mrs. Flatbush - And you think your little boy steals your pies? Bensonhurt - Somebody does, and I suspect Tommie.

"Well, there's a way you can tell. "How? "By the thumb prints." "Oh, no, I can't. When Tommie gets through with a pie there

-From the Yonkers Statesman.

Consulted the Wrong Man. It was at a reception, and the lady, who had been reading up on health culture, mistook Lawyer Williams for his brother, the doctor, "Is it better," she asked confi dentially, "to lie on the right side

"Madam," replied the lawyer, "i one is on the right side it often isn't necessary to lie at all."-Pittsburgh

His Trade.

aren't any thumb prints!"

"If you don't mind, sir," said the new convict, addressing the warden, 'I should like to be put on my own trade." "That might be a good idea," said

the warden. "What may your trade "I'm an aviator," said the new arival.-Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

The Outcome. Defeated Candidate-You éncour aged me to run for office: You know you did. You said you thought I wouldn't make a bad alderman

Trusty Henchman-Well, the re

turns seem to show that I was right. -Christian Register. SOUGHT ON MURDER CHARGE.

Abducted Fifteen-Year-Old Girl and Killed Constable. Honaker, Va., July 10 .- For four gress in the mountains near Honak lays a man-hunt has been in and to-day posses were still searching over every inch of ground for some

ductor and murderer. Dr. Worth was arrested charged with er day and asked if an early service having kidnapped Louise Harris, aged tifteen. On the way to jail with -could not be arranged for the Constable A. S. Hall, Worth grabbed a shot gun, killed the constable, Bishop Murrah said in a kind but and escaped. Only traces of small noncommittal tone that he would fires, where Worth is supposed to consider the idea. Then, with a smile have cooked food, have been found in the hunt.

trace of Dr. J. W. Worth, alleged ab-

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