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DEFEAT OF BOTH BY-LAWS.

fifty per cent. of the voters exer-life. cised their franchise, both measures they forgot all about the voting day brought to an ideal-the woman day a by-law that should not pass the world. may be carried because of public apathy. Citizens should be interested enough in the affairs of their municipality to express their opinion when a by-law for the expenditure of money is submitted to them.

In the case of the Monarch Battery by-law, The Whig believes that it would have secured the necessary two-third vote had half the qualified ratepayers gone to the polls and recorded their ballots. The by-law falled because too many citizens did by this ungoverned habit of putting not care how the day went. Instead ice into it. So determined are we to of 700 people recording their vote drink our water iced that rather than yesterday there should have been drink clean water of ordinary tem-2.000.

the majorities were obtained, a good seen dirty hands pouring dirty ice evidence that the commercial into the cooler before our very eyes. anxious for the establishment of industries here, most sanitary way by ice applied in knowing full well, the importance such a way that it does not touch the of them in the life of the city. Mr. water, that water is often too cool to Cohen should feel encouraged at the be taken into the normal human success attained. The vote showed body, suggests Dr. Hugh S. Cumming. a growing appreciation of his en- Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health deavors to give to Kingston a con- Service. Iced water should never be cern of merit and capable of much taken in large quantities at any time. expansion. At another time a more It should not be taken in any quancomprehensive plan may be laid be- tity when the body is overheated. A fore the people, and Kingston will refreshing degree of coolness is degive to him that measure of ex- sirable and ought to be sufficient to emption for his factory that has satisfy even the most fastidious palbeen given to outsiders. Fair and ate. equal treatment of every manufacturer should be the purpose of ture which exert themselves in purithe ratepayers. Mr. Cohen is build- fying ice. These forces are crystaling up a fine property, and, as he lization, temperature and time, but is a man to whom the word failure you must not conclude from this that is unknown, we may expect further there can be no danger of ice condevelopments and for which King- veying infectious diseases because stonians will show marked ap- there is danger and pure ice is easily preciation.

DISAPPOINTED, NOT DISCOUR-AGED.

Those who were interested in the improvement of the fair grounds bylaw were quite disappointed at the outcome. But the by-law can be submitted again, and as the referendum, giving favorable approval of improvements, was handsomely supported, a renewal in asking for money to do the work will likely succeed. It is regretted that Mr. R. J. Bushell was not given large support for he had hoped to have a more attractive place for the Kingston Industrial Exhibition to hold its annual the modern automobile. Several event. Mr. Bushell worked vigorously for the by-law and that success was not attained is no fault of his. He is a vigorous worker for the exhibition, and the rewards of his energetic toil will be apparent within short time. He is not easily discouraged, rather discouragements stimulate him to greater activity.

A Toronto professor predicts number of things that will have hap- torists have to drive. pened in 90,000 years. Even, he, however, was not bold enough to include the opening of Toronto's new Union station.

BIELE THOUGHT THEY THAT PASSED AWAY as the swift ships;

-Job 9:25, 26.

REPRODUCED BY RADIO.

The great British labor strike, aside from providing a news-hungry world with a new sensation, also demonstrated to newspaper readers the wonders of a new product of science. Pictures taken in London on one day were published in Canadian papers within a few hours, and-so used have we grown to astonishing things -very few paused to grasp the real significance of it. Across the ocean, through hundreds and hundreds of miles of air, come pictures of strike scenes. The pictures are still a little crude, it is true, but sure to reach perfection with a little more experimentation.

Radio, annihilator of time and space, once more reveals its magicas wonderful as the storied flying carpet of Bagdad.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE.

The scourge of scarlet fever, a disease that used to cost thousands of lives annually, has been lifted, And the hand that rocks the cradle played a dramatic role in the undoing of

Seven years ago an obscure young

Chicago physician, Dr. George Dick,

believed he had found a way to discover the germ of scarlet fever and to effect a reliable cure. But no funds were available for the vast research he had to undertake. Had it not been for Dr. Gladys H. Dick, his The circulation of The British Whig wife, scarlet fever might still be killing thousands. She found a position as technician in an Evanston hospital. Much of her work was mental It was her salary that enabled her What impresses one in-connection husband to continue the research with the two by-laws, presented to that led to the successful discovery the people yesterday, is not their of the germ about two years ago and defeat so much as the apathy of the development of an efficient serum. ratepayers. Only about twenty- Those were five hard years for Dr. eight per cent. of the registered Dick, and five hard years for his voters went to the polls to cast wife. They faced countless sacrifices their ballots on two important meas- to give to the world a fact of the ures. It is possible that had even highest value- a means of saving

Dr. Gladys Dick is only one examwould have been carried, for many ple of womanhood at work. The prominent men have stated that al- story is typically modern, the wife though the newspapers gave all and husband both earning. But this possible information and warning. is the modern marriage relation and did not go to the polls. Some helping to produce a great gift for

BE CAREFUL OF ICE WATER.

The quality of iced drinks consumed during the year and particularly during the summer months staggers the imagination of Europeans and it might well give us pause, for the ice water habit is perhaps not as harmless as some people think.

Probably the best water is spoiled perature many of us will drink water It was in the business section that out of coolers even though we have

Even when water is chilled in the

To be sure, there are forces of nacontaminated by unclean hands.

SACRIFICED CHILDREN.

Traffic accidents last year took the ives of 7,000 children in the United States. One editor, shocked by the

heart-breaking, ruthless slaughter of the 7,000 is a blood offering to our civilization; just as inexorable and as cruel, and to an extent as terrible as the sacrifice of children to pagan gods of old."

Let us hope the conclusion is jus tified that, just as children are no longer sacrificed to gods by any civilized peoples, so the day will come when they will not be sacrificed to checks for this evil are available.

First, more careful automobile!

Second, more careful parents who teach children not to run out in the stracts and not to cross them except at regular cross-walks and at suit able times.

Third, protected, safe play places for children, who have as fundamental a right to play somewhere as mo

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that Mother's Day is over father can have a night out occas-

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "did you used to go

there ?" Say "did you go there formerly ?" OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: peculiar. Pronounce the last syllable as "yar," not as i-ar.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: creator; or not er.

SYNONYMS: insinuation, intimation, implication, suggestion, hint.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. To-day's word: IMPERIL; to place in danger; jeopardize. "The whole industry has been imperilled by this condition."

bridegroom. If he eats it he will take on weight!

More than 455,540 settlers from the United States have taken up homes in Canada since 1915.

Ants are reported quite plentiful this year. So a successful picnic season is looked forward to.

Britain is lucky in one matter: She has no Riffs to worry about. Hasn't she? Where are the riff-raffs?

wheat for export this year, according to a forecast by the Indian Department of Agriculture. If fruit prices be as favorable as

the price of sugar, this ought to be one of the great preserving seasons, coyly remarks the Hamilton Herald. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review is

convinced that we should have a fixed term of office for all governments and a fixed date for elections. These would remove much anxiety and spe-

When we read that Chicago was to be blotted out and the St. Lawrence river dried up in 90,000 years we got quite a start. However on a second reading we were quite relieved. We mistook it for 9,000.

A prognosticator suggests that the shutters will be put up on parliamen about June 18th provided red hot weather edges in. Since 1922 parliament has prorogued three times in June: in 1924 it ran to July 19th.

Out at Vancouver, Premier Ferguson is reported to have said he "had temperance policy that would please both the wets and the drys. Eastern prints suggest he was misreported, and likely said he had a the open. policy that would "tease" both the wets and the drys.

The late Theodore Roosevelt in an article on "The Way to Better Things," said: "The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of straw "lids," whereas last February strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things."

The best time for by-laws to be laid before the people is when the municipal elections take place. At other times,-and especially on a Monday-the minds of the people are concerned in other things and voting they had on the merry-go-round, is unfortunately forgotten. When the whose "music" still sounds, in their city is aroused over civic affairs, is ears, although years have elapsed the time for presentation and discussion of money by-laws.

his seventy-fifth birthday and has been worthily congratulated. He has Dundas. He has had his share of honors in Ontario educational circles and is a man of high principles and lovable qualities. He has sown golden seed and has been privileged to find much of it sown on good ground with a hundred-fold return. Congratulations!

LOOKING

Scotch. Previous to 1900, Rev. Samuel Houston, a splendid preachhis term Cooke's bought an organ, having up to about 1894 refused to India will have practically no

> The next two weeks Kingston will be full of clerics, as the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church meets from May 25th to 31st, and the Anglican Synod Ontario convenes from June 2nd to 5th. There will be in all nearly 700 delegates to these two church gaththerings. Kingston will show its well-known hospitality to the strangers within its gates.

All Ottawa is searching for Charlie Bowen's lost water spaniel "Nipper." who stole a ride to the Capital on the running board of Dr. Abbie Mahood's motor car and then "beat it." Perhaps "Nipper" may wander into the House of Commons and get the member for Kingston to drive him back to his Brock street home.

tourist camp at Lake Ontario Parl

appeared on Kingston streets, with we noticed straws on women here.

Mr. J. E. Jones, who was with Lake Ontario Park, is now in his seventy-ninth year. Thousands of children will have occasion to reto live over would be the happy rides since they enjoyed their gambols at this park in the days when the street cars were unable to carry all who wished to go out there on sum-Mr. W. F. Moore, principal of the mer evenings. They will all wish Dundas Public school, has just had Mr. Jones the best that life can give.

What advantages the youngsters been teaching for fifty-four years, of to-day have over those of thirty thirty-two of which have been in or forty years ago! Here they can read in the daily newspapers all about the North Pole after an airship expedition has flown over it. Now the North Pole conditions are vividly described to us. When the rest of us were kids we only knew that it was a very cold part of the earth where Santa Claus kept his

AROUND

Cooke's church has had six pastors in the past twenty-five years, and although it is an old Irish congregation, five of the six have been er from Belfast, was pastor. During have any musical instrument used in the church to accompany the singing. Cooke's has always had live ministers, and is now losing a very active pastor.

It is good to know that the is practically assured. Kingston wants every tourist it can get, and the camp represents a large proportion of those passing through. This year the hotels may find the camp a good thing, for one tourist brings another, and only about onequarter of those travelling camp in

The men, as usual, are away behind the women in regard to appearing with straw hats. Here we read that on the 16th of May a few men

Kingston's street railway company for twenty-seven years in charge of member kindly the old park manager, and moments they would like

Curiosity Made This Bird a Murderer.

By Arthur N. Pack. land has long lived a parrot called in the death of the sheep. tion by the settlers.

About sixty years ago, when sheep come an exceedingly rare bird. raising had become one of New Zea- Living specimens are occasionally land's successful industries, the her- | found in Zoelogical Parks, however, ders began to notice that many of and the greenish-red captives betray the sheep had sore or mutilated singular abilities which made them backs. The inoffensive little Kea both interesting and annoying to the was the last one to be suspected, but keepers. it was finally proved to be the offen- They delight in turning on the

not content with pecking the backs ways show seemingly precedious of the animals, clung to the helpless habits which have evidently developed from that trait of curiosity At a recent society wedding in New finding lodgment in the thick wool which probably led to their discov-York the wedding cake weighed 160 of the sheep, and pecked their way ery that the fat of sheep was good to pounds, 40 pounds more than the clear to the body cavity, their object eat, and which was their downfall.

being the fat that surrounded the On the great island of New Zea- kidneys. This, of course, resulted

from its cry the Kea. Naturally it | Once this was proven, war was deis a vegetarian and as its abiding clared on the former favorite, but place is among the rocks high on the for long its destruction was by no craggy summits, it was long known means easy. Its stronghold was only as a harmless species, and was among the rock crannies on the even regarded with a sort of affec-| snowy summits, where it raised its young in the dead of winter.

But like many a creature of the Always a hunter of the twilight. wilds it has fallen under the spell of it learned to seek its prey in the civilization, which has proved its un- hours of darkness, and developed a doing. In this particular case the degree of wariness which was unfault is its own curiosity, for it has canny. But no birds, however cunbeen unable to withstand tempta- ning, can withstand the poison and guns of man, and the Kea has be-

water from the faucet which sup-Matters grew worse, for the birds, plies the bathing pools, and in many



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