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Woman Suffrage Rejected MERROUNER, Sept. 8.—The legislat

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"Opifor per Ordem Dicor."

MUNICIPAL QUESTIONS. The menicipal representatives who at tended the convention in Hamilton have been the better of the discussions which they heard, and a move in the right direction was made when a permanent organisation was effected. Its advantages will be realized when the legislature meets and its committees are required to deal with various municipal issues. Hisberto is has been difficult to get at and convult the municipal authorities, and those who were summoned to emergent meetings appeared more in an individual capacity than otherwise. Now the executive of the association can be appealed to if necessary, and it can respond with the feeling that it reflicts, consciously, the life and thought of the municipal councils. Had such an organination been in existence heretofore come of the legislation which went through the local house might have been different in ite effects.

In all that was done at the Hamilton convention perhaps the local councils can not concur. But it was their privilege to be represented, and those that ignored the invitation, where abrence we made con spicuous, can hardly find fauls. Kingston seems to have been the only city without s voice in the preceedings, and it is an omir sion which is not at all to the credit of our mayor and aldermon.

The assessment act occupied a large amount of time, and to it several amend ments have been proposed. One is that the debte of a man, on account of stock, if in business, shall not be excepted for the purpose of taxation. There is a great deal to be said for and against the proposal. The assessor cannot make an analysis of any man's accountr, and cannot estimate what portion of the perconsity in any case he may access. takes his information from the owner. any error be committed it is in favou the merchant. It is proposed, the being amended, to take no chances in this matter, but to levy a tax on all the pe escalty, of any and every sort, regardless of how much is paid for There are some who dislike this personal tax, who never will become recenciled to it. They will rather pay a business tax, as a contribution to public reyenue, and this involves no scrating into the personal or priv affaire of any one. The business tax regulated according to the ume of one's transactions. It is the juster of the two propositions, and the one which would probably be endorsed by a very hearty vote if referred to the electors.

The feature of the convention, however, in the opinion of the Whig, was the pass

"That power should be given to cit by a general vote instead of by wards, if the mode of election be desired by a majority of the electors, and that the ratepayers at the then cort me lowing officers for the enquiry year least 300 ratepayers, and if decided by leated: M. C. Rutherford, Roobes such vote in the affirmative the aldermon

tion that behind them there is the soll ville's experiment should be tried by Kington as soon as possible. ALCOHOL FOR LIGHTING.

city, rather than for a ward of it, they go report

mind and methods, and with the convic-

The light of the future, in obsequess, in Dreyfus. brilliancy, is that which is to be obtained from alcohol. Acetylene gas will be it, compesitor, but gas will not be in it with the alcohol. It will take the place of coal oil; at least it will become in such demand that the corners of the Standard oil per ple cannot add to the worries of the peo-

Sairling Herlig, writing to the Washing will be driven by it, and as for lighting it is already an accomplished fact. The Emperor of Germany has his palaces at Pots dam and Berlin supplied with incandes cent alcohol lamps, while President Loubet, of France, is illuminating the court yard of the Elysee with the same extraordinary novelties of the hour.

"Both the agricultural and industrial worlde," we are told, "are excited over this matter. Chambers of commerce and farmers' clubs are bearing lectures on the new discoveries. Never, perhaps, has such important fiscal legislation been accomplished in both France and Garmany in so short a time as that which is to take off the last tax and obstruction from the free manufacture and sale of industrial alcohole. The distiller is at last to work for the good of humanity. His friend, the farmer, is at last to get a share of the good things of progress. The significance of this new movement to the world large is concealed, so to speak, in the peculiar legislation which is everywhere applied to alcohol. All the discoveries and inventious imaginable must lie belp less until the iron heel of the internal revenus tax is removed from this peculiar product. Alcohol is not dear in theilf M. G. Arachequesne, secretary general of the new association "pour l'Emploi Iudustriel de l'Alcohol"—the great league of ances distillers which, in France, is engineering the affair-declares that a few years ago in Caba, he made alcohol out of refuse molasses at an expense of less than nine france the 100 litres. This would amount to less than eight cents a gallon. It was only done as an experiment, partly to find out what to do with the waste molasses. The alcohol could not be exported in sufficient quantities to other countries because of the taxes."

The information goes that in the western states, in which beet root sugar making molasees have been burned. There has been no other way of getting rid of superfluity without creating a nulsance. All this material can be turned to account Every farmer can, if permitted by law, make the alcohol which contributes to his light and heat. From best root, from potatoes, and from divers other products, lightships the farmers of France, where there is no petroleum, have been "sullenly struggling against the internal revenue laws by seeking a profit which they claim should be theirs." The object of their ambition has been nearly reached, and their operations, as private distillers, will lead to a commercial revolution that will shake the world

One of the chief factors in the new use alcohol will be carburant. It is nothing less than a substance which, when mixed with alcohol, induces it to give out light of great intensity and beauty." the same time there is no possibility of an Herlig tells us, "which is to make carbura ted alcohol a safe, odorless, clean, econo mical and energetic fuel and motive-power substance. When the carburant is added to the ordinary industrial or methylated spirit it changes its colour, which is usual ly blue, and in France green, to a darl yellow. The lamps resemble ordinary petroleum lamps, with wicks and chim neys. Were it not for the softness and brilliancy of the light you might imagine you were burning headlight oil. There I no sweating, no smoke or odor, either dur ing or after combustion, and the lighting is instantaneous. The wicks mover burn, so they need no trimming."

One feels like offering a benediction that science has saved the people from the tightening grip of the coal oil mone polists It would be a proper reward were there men to feel the pinching of fate or adver elty through the introduction of some thing that will replace coal oil as a comm is illuminant. The people have been for some time in the lands of the Philisdence when nature, in some new revelo tion, points to a way of escape from

Lighting by alcohol is all right, and its marveltous march in Europe will be fol lowed with interest by the people on this

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A becarolen's acciety admits the wom ctions, if desired by petition of at the making of its laws, which is

to their duties free of all narrowness of well come home. So Da Workman still suffers because he is enspected of heterodexy. The Methodist church owes it to the man that they shall try him, and, if not guilty, acquit him as soon as possible. It cannot be to bim what the army of France has been to two straws, a cork and a bottle.

> New phase of the Dreyfus case. He did act write the bordereau, he knew nothing about it, he was not concerned in the leakages to the German government, but he may have been an accomplice! The army having pronounced him guilty saltpetre will not save him.

The employers of a western city are ton Star, declares that alcohol will super- taking the proper tape to protect them. sede petroleum in Europe, that it may celves. They have procured the names of take the plane of coal itself. Houses, he all the young men who frequent the says, will be heated by it, and engines | bucket shops and other places of doubtful reputation; and there will not be any defalcations if they can prevent it. Do the young men see the point ?

The Washing'on depurtmental heads are pushing women, as clerks, stanographers, and typewriters, out of the government service. The girls are said not to be as aubject to discipline as the men. Funny They must be different in Washington to what they are in Canada. But they have to go. The politician says go, and in an election he's the stuff.

Mr. McIones, M.P., is going to resign because he wants the government to de comething that it cannot approve. M McInnes is a clever young man, tub he has always been a triff; too fresh. He is like the average British Columbian, who thinks Now your sprinkler is ready for use, and that sup revolves around his province, an that it is the sa th or the only part of that amounts to anything. The sooner he is cured of that illusion the better.

CUP IS IN DANGER.

How the shamrock Louis and Goes Since New York, Sept. 7 .- The cup

The Shamrock in her trial spin of Sandy Hook on Monday astonished he local yachtsmen with her speed and set them thinking hard with her promise of even greater perform-

She sailed in the rig she used he other side of the water. SirThomas Lipton's cup challenge Shamrock was out again for a spin on blue water yesterday. She spread the same sails that she had in Monday's trial, with the addition of a big racing spinnaker and a silken jib-topsail of moderate proportions During the afternoon she logged twelve knots over a sea that heaved and tossed in a manner that was trying to one who had not become intimate with Father Neptune. The crested billows rolled in solid masses of green over the guards of the newspaper tug, and showers of spray were dushed high over pilot house. The rough weather did has been successfully carried on, the waste not appear to check the speed of the Shamrock, which rode over the

waters as buoyantly as a "Mother Carev's chicken. Thomas Lipton's confidence. With no Columbia by, it seems impossible that anything could be carried faster than the beautiful green boat over the dancing water about

For three hours the Shamrock was he centre of a charming sea picture. As cloud after cloud of snowy canus was spread to the breeze and hardened into walls, those who followed could not forbear to cheer, they were cheering the

Leaving no more wake than a row boat, the big green yacht slipped over the waves with fairy-like case. From her bows rolled up two ripples of water, topped with white plumes These, instead of following along the sides and rippling out behind as with an ordinary craft, subsided to the side and left no tell-tale trail of disturbed water.

Sail after sail went up until the full working suit was on, and yet explosion. "Is is this latter virtue," Mr. the stately pile of canvas leaned over at a very small angle. The steadiof the Shamrock was marvel-It meant to the anxious experts who kept their glasses upon it that no conceivable amount of sail fould bury the green boat

Bets of two to one have been offered against the Shamrock. There is not a man who watched her vester day who offers those odds to-day, of was only when the wind was

on her quarter and all her sail was filled that a cupful of water reached the polished deck of the challenger. The potency of that nysterious long fin beneath the sea was always Blowing along as easily as a puff of down, the Shamrock left far be-

hind all the steam craft that came to watch her performance. A twelveknot steam tug had to dodge across the water like a greyhound hunting a here to cut off the green boat and near enough to see what she was

THE LAKES OF KILLARNEY. I have one preacher that I love better Sir Thomas Lipton States as differ for than any other upon earth. It is my lit-Estate for Irish People. tle tame robin, which preaches to me

London, Sept. 8.-The announceton has offered \$250,000 for labes of Killarney. If the offer is accepted he intends to make a present of the estate to the Irish : world It is his intention to vest the title of the property in the hands trustees, who will forever maintain and preserve it as Irish nation New York, Sept. S .- Sir Thanks

Lipton was asked whether the above best preacher that I have on earth.report from London was correct. 'Yes, sir, it is," he . replied. made an offer to purchase the beautiful Muckross estate from Standard incurance company, Scotland. They held a mortgage the property and recently foreclosed. es and hundreds of towns and villages aboriginal designations. So are many of tate and the lakes it includes to the the giant peaks that rise over the conti-Irish peoply I have not heard sent and the lakes and streams that enabsious that this charming piece of tanda of the unnumbered tribes that nature be preserved to Ireland and commed this continent ages before it got I would also like the preserving of the name of America. The Indian recit to belong to Irishmen, rather and here is not faint or shabby; it is subthan allow it to fall into the habe's stantial and prominent, though little may be known of the history of the race

Basebalt Freterday. Eastern langue—At Montreal 10; To National league—At Brooklyo 1: ton 2 At 85 Louis 2: Cincinnati

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Remove by the aid of a small saw or

Then take out the kernel of the remain-

ing larger part and make it nice and

smooth inside with the knife. Now you

bore two holes in the sides of the shell

and insert a straw in each hole, the

straws to be about 21/2 inches long. Then

take two hazelnuts and make two holes

in each, the holes being in right angle

with each other and reaching the center

of the kernel. Now put the straws con

ing out of the walnut in the top hole of

the hazelnut, and in the side hole you in

troduce a short piece of straw. Use bees

wax or sealing wax for stopping all leaks.

on its pointed end on the cork of an emp-

basin. The water will then run through

the straws and thereby cause the little

Night Kite Flying.

time, but have you ever done so at night

Many very pretty and very weird effects

can be obtained by this night kite flying.

For instance, you can take an ordinary

kite and upon it, with a brush dipped in

phosphorus, trace a face. When the

kite is high up in the air, there, grinning

you can trace a circle upon the paper,

cover it with the phosphorus, and then

yellow globe bearing a very strong re-

semblance to another moon. Many strik-

ing effects which your ingenuity will sug-

gest to you can be obtained in this way.

In using the phosphorus, however, be

very careful, as it is chemical. If you

fly the new box kites, a very pretty ef-

fect can be obtained by hanging a little

Chinese lantern to each corner and also

along the string with which you hold it.

As the box kite is very steady, there is

comparatively little danger of your lan-

terns being blown out, and the appear-

ance of these many twinkling colored

lights high up in the air is very beautiful.

Ninepins.

The folliest game, it strikes me, when

We'll watch the pins, for he that wins

Is played with nine pins-some use

And with a smooth, round ball.

So bowl away, my brave lada,

They stand in order, too;

He knows what he's to do.

And knock 'em all about!

If any game that you can name

Brats this for fun, I'm out!

The bowler chuckles at the sight-

Then send the ball straight, shaven

Plowing at a Mark.

attempt was anything but successful.

Pat was new at the plow, and the first

"Look here," said the farmer, "that

kind of thing won't do. The corn will

be dizzy that grows in a furrow so crook-

ed as that. Fix your eye on something

across the field and head straight for it.

That cow there by the gate is right oppo-

site us. Aim at her, and you'll do pretty

"All right, sir," said Pat. And Just

Ten minutes later he returned and was

"And, sure, sir," said l'at, "I did what

you told me. I worked straight for the

cow, but the crayture wouldn't kape

The Best Preacher.

I put his crumbs upon my window sill

especially at night. He hops on the sill

whenever he wants his supply and takes

as much as he desires to satisfy his need.

tle tree close by and lifts up his voice to

God and sings his carol of praise and

gratitude, tucks his little head under his

wing and goes fast asleep and leaves to-

morrow to look after itself. He is the

Indian Names.

About one-half of the states of the

Injon, eastern, western and southern,

lear Indian names. Scores of large cit-

Elected Commander.

Martin Luther.

which left it.

From thence he always hope on to a li

horrified to see that the plow had been

wandering in a zigzag course over all the

"Hold on there," he shouted.

And may your aim be true!

Is king the whole day through!

I think of games at all,

You have all flown kites in the day

sprinkler to revolve quickly.

A TOY SPRINKLER.

CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS have recently been o's-Can Be Made by a Bright Boy Out of a Walnut and Two Haselnuts. tained against several parties in Montreal and Toronto for Here is a toy sprinkler that any bright filling their compounds into Lea & Perrins' Sauce bottles. boy or girl can make with the aid of a pocketknife and a gimlet. The materials are an English walnut, two hazlenuts,

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Offenders Beware.

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finishes the Double Saturday down upon you, will be a face of fire. Or Stamps.

Starr & Sutcliffe, you will have, far up in the air, a pale

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Ladies, Ties, New Veilings, Belts, Gloves, Toilet Arti-

Warm Blouse Waists, new patterns, with White Collars, & \$ 750 and \$1. Black Sateen Waists, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.

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