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FOSTER'S INSULT.

The independent electors of Lennez, now being appeal it to for support by the conservative leaters, have, through the kinduess of Hon. George E. Foster, been made intimately amprainted with his candid opinion of them. Speaking last Thursday night at one of the conservative club meetings in Ostawa, where he is regarded as the coming leader of the party, to supplant Sir Charles Tupper at an op portune moment, he said

in active interest in public life. They must become interested in politics and should attend the rooms, where they could make researches of the history of both parties. Public life was one of the most noble which a man could follow. Again a man should be a party man. He would like to see them all conservatives, but would rather see them liberals than no thing at all. The neutral man was one of the most useless things un fer tind's heaven and should not be allowed to exist. should be taken out and shit or transport. ed to some foreign island. Every man should be one thing or the other. He strongly advised young men to come out and be public men.

Lennox should furthwith come out and be as to escape the direct Foster vengeance and therefore be merely transported, permen of sterling much, of higher integrity, striving to be independent in public matters, relish such coarse denunciation of duty! Mr. Foster has given another warning of what conservative rule means, absolute surrender to party, which in the late government meant a cast iron union for power and spoils.

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

Sunday concerts in London, England, forbidden ! Think of this ye advocates of a Sunday spent in innocent diversions, as that you ever saw, and if the entertainments given in the theatres, you want to raise the price | music halls and variety houses have been called. The old idea is being revived, to \$16 or \$18, why we give that Sunday is meant for rest and not for

Only forty four per cent, of the electors voted in connected with the plebiscite, and about twenty three per cont. went for proopportunity to make your hibition. The exhibit is even plorer thin Overcoat and we will save it at first appeared to be. Prohibition will not be had just now, and public feeling will have to change very much if it will

> The Hamilton Herald wants commercial subjects to be taught in the commercial college only. The commercial class which is in the bigh or Central school in Hamilton, and after which so many other chases in the province have been conducted, will be abolished. That follows as a matter of course.

Hun. Mr. Fueder has been delivering himself of some impassioned atterances on the subject of integrity. It is a subject be could afford to leave to some one else some 'politic. The great mora principle of one whose political course has been more consistent, some one who has not been en gaged in party cabala and comparacies. Mr. Foster knows more about treasure, stratagems and specia. Let bem talk of

The Christian Guardian thinks that the Methodist quarterly boards in circuits where young men preach for a year should be most we think are absolutely series in judging of their presching to have then have its adult traponished ability. And is the average young man to be disposed of by the cound of a year' Are preachers developed in the fifty two Would like to have you sail emportunities they have for public speaking, the mill sun experience kind whate after the kinds higher on par voice and gesture and forcefulness to some men! Preachers are born, not made. Such is the Whig's opinion.

The committal of the Christian Scientists in England, charged with manelaughter in connection with the death of Frederic, will not amount to much. If Frederic diamiseed his physicians and called in the sciennote it is presumed be know what he was doing. No one charges that he was insome He died, and it is argued that medical treatment would have bealed him. But all this is assumption. The point is that that he chose to do without this treatment, and his right to do this cuases be dis-

LINCOLN, Non 13. - The Paily Chronich this morning says: We are reliably informed from the Congo Free State that the Belgians have captured Bide. a Dervisit pest minery miles much of Rejut, on the White Nide.

Hog cholers is compant in Washwich township and W. R. Starth, deputy minister of agriculture, has ordered the name. diate quarentine of all bogs except fat hoge for immediate elaughter.

OF THE W.C.T.U. IN UTTAWA ON NOV. IST TO 4TH.

NO IMITATIONS IN QUALITY, The Reports Rend and Adopted-Interviewing Sir Wilfrid - Not in Accord With Lady Somerest's Ideas - Social Parity-The Coming Man, the "Going" Woman-The Convention Very Success-

> The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlor Thursday afternoon, November oth. Owing to the very inclement weather only a few members were The meeting opened by reading Scripture and prayer, conducted by Mrs. (Rev.) King, who cupied the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. (Rev.) McCallum, The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss E. A. Chown, recordingsecretary, and adopted.

> After a short discussion on some of of convention was given by one of the returned delegates. The conven-1st to 4th was, perhaps, one of the most, successful that the Ontario union has held. Mrs. May R. Thornley, provincial president, occupied the chair during almost the entire convention, and there are few who could do it so thoroughly to the satisfaction of the large number who were ! fortunate enough to be prescht. The vice president, Mrs. Cavers, Galt. conducted the opening exercises in her

usual happy and impressive manner. The minutes of the executive held the preceding evening were read announcing the names of the various committees, which were ready for action, and were kept busy during the interval of the sessions. Next in or der came reports of superintendents of departments, and as there are over thirty of these, besides reports of of fleers which had to be heard from during the convention, it gave promise of a busy and interesting time. which was amply fulfilled before the session closed.

It would seem like imposing on the good nature of the editors of the "He felt that all young men should take | Whig were we even in a summary manner to report all the doings ourselves to a few of those we consider the more important points, especially in connection with our own departments of work. The first of these was "Prison Reform and Police Work," by Mrs. Mary Brownell, su perintendent, Toronto, This was especially interesting to us as we felt that Kingston was not behind in this work, thanks to Miss Inkster. Mrs. (Rev.) McCallum, Mrs. (Prof.) Mar shall and others whose names we denot remember at present, who have been working quietly and earnestly along this line during the year. do not think any new plans of work were suggested. The superintendent The patrons and the prohibitionists of | only spoke of how much had been done through the W.C.T.U. in getting matrons in fails and prisons to look will catch you if we shot. Perhaps they might be so foreunate after female prisoners, and thought it a more in the right direction to have the prisoners taken to and from the prison in closed carriages, so as not

"Intermented Wine," reported by

Miss M. J. Bates, Prince Albert, con tained many useful hints on line of work in this department. "Social Purity and Purity in Literature, Art | and Fash on," was ably reported by Mrs. Adelia Lucas, The principal points dwelt on were those reterring to social purity and purity in litera ture, showing the responsibility o parents in regard to these. Mothers meetings were urged as most import ant, and some useful suggestions were made in reference to the best means of conducting them. After many things had been said in reference to mothers' duties and responsibilities one lady rose and asked what about fathers' meetings! This proved very opportune as many valuable hints were given as to how much more good may result when both work to gether for the good of their boys and girls. A short story, just now at rearing in the Children's Corner in the hitness, called "tietting Ac quainted With Father." illustrates this very nicely. Too often the whole responsibility of the children's train ing is let, to the mother. In regard to pure I terature for tamily reading

the tathet can do much. "Franchise," reported by Mrs. V Spence, toronto, was made a live sue and it was hoped that it would be the special subject to be kept before our unions during the coming year. have the tight to rote or not as to what results there will be in tracapit

to prohibitory legislation.

John ti, Woolley, the world renow; el champion of "Christian Cultur ship, ware the most able address on this subject on thursday night that perhars most or us had ever lis cuest it. We wish every man and woman. too, in Kingston could have heard it. He last the responsibility of the plet escite wite taken, where we think it rightly belongs, to the men, church memoers and remperance men, who cid not for various reasons vote. He mix ed the recipie to keep the prohibito ways to a from becoming moved up with propeletion should not be sacriners or expediency. He also laid store upon the important e of people taking interest in ail matters of government. the sent, took that had wellen the right of transhise there we not have been a very different showing when the plebeaute vete was polled.

there of the resolutions tramed by the commuttee was to the effect that the translates was an important subject in tuture. Resolved, that as the late campaga has again proven the intil circioca ship, that the outrage of a distranchered wemanbood knows less excusables Mrs. nutherwest next brought forward the reasons to. the change being made in connection with the Woman's Journal. Mrs. gate to make it all that it should be and not meeting with a much en course most as she could have hoped. test that she could not continue it Michout great thankeld loss to herself so resolved very unwilliagly to give it up. Mr. Knoberroge, who is also dominion president. Risowing of the withouter and not wishing that the W. C. I. C. should be wirnout an or gan of the own, was antions to do all say could to keep it on. Her has band, who is interested in literary werk. othered to undertake the bus ness management it she no k charge of the estatorial, and so resolved to pur chase it am they ask that all White-Ribbothers assist them in their efforts. There were nearly 100 delegates preseat at convention. and atmose every ome subscribed who had not already

the Emportax but wound the apartoms a more ing was beld to discuss the attitude of lady Henry Sometset in tvgard to produbition. the following resultation was present respecting the stand taken by buly Heary Somerset.

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the world's leader, regarding the quesof prohibition in England: "Whereas we believe that we are true to God only as we are true to our God-given convictions of right, irrepective of friend er foet and whereas we find ourselves not in perfect arcord with our World's Lader on a number of principles; resolved, that While we tender her our love as sisters in Christ, and our loyal support, we wish to express our respectful dissent

from some of her views, and would

urge upon her a more uncompromising attitude, assuring her of our hearty

support in such a control "Scientific Temperance in Schools," reported by Mes. C. B. Bigelow, on account of its importance cannot be lightly passed over. Mrs. Bigelow deplored the fact that the personal hab its of many teachers prevented them from putting the same real into the teaching of temperance that was shown with regard to other subjects, The salvation of the coming generation depended on the children of teday, and the unions should do all in the points in the minutes the report | their power to have the subject thught efficiently in the schools. A scheme of lessops will be drawn up by tion held in Ottawa from November | the provincial executive and an effort will be made to have it adopted by the

On Thursday afternoon as is gene.

ally known the W. C. T. U. delegation

county teachers' convention,

met with the other delegations present in the city to go to the parliament buildings to interview the premier. Sir Wilfrid Lamier, in regard to what was to be done as to temperance legislation. His reception to them and answer to them has been reported in all the papers, so I need not dwell that. But while they were gene ome points of interest were taken up by the convention. One was a resolution to the effect that \$200 be present ed to the provincial president, Mrs. May Thornley, (this was their only opportunity to bringing it forward while she was gone with the other de legates to the house of parliament) to help her in the work to which she gives time, energy and money so un ceasingly and willingly. It was car ried unanimously, and the check was at once made ready. The treasurer. Miss J. McArthur, put it in an eavel ore and placed it with other corres rendence on her desk, and all were bound not to reveal the secret, repor ters and all. And it was so well kept that it was not until the following morning about cleven o'clo k that she tound it. We knew that she had dis cevered it because she had difficulty in continuing with the work, and was the first time she showed th slightest hesitation. She seen recov ered herse't, however, and thanked the ladies for their kindness, but said that it was difficult to give expression to all she telt, and asked their per mission to give \$100 to the Algemaand in which she tell so much inter est. Several demurred, saving they would rather she would keep it to berself, but she said just for that reason she was sure they would like a se her the greatest pleasure as they had given it to her with that in view. So she decided to give it.

Miss Lottie Wiggins, one of the brightest and most earnest young women workers, conducted the "Fran chise Drill," which was exceedingly interesting and led to some discussion not as much as we would have liked, but time was limited. A conference on "Sabbath Observance" was addressed by Rev. Mr. Shearer, To rorto, who pleaded his cause most ele quently. He asked the unions to aid them in this very important branch of work, to which they readily agreed, Rev. Mr. Shearer represented the On-

tario Lord's day alliance. Dr. Anna Shaw's lecture on "The Coming Man was the last on the programme and truly it was a fitting close to a thoroughly interesting con vention. Her thought, very concisely expressed, was beautifully brought out in one of lady Abenfora's late address. es which was as follows: "No mat ter how great an opportunity we wo men have to take part in public life our most sacred mission is making a home, and we cannot do this unless we are trained for it. Great changes have come over our home life. So many leading industries of the world used to be carried on within our homes, but by and by men came and took them away from us, changed them so that we handly recognized them, and our young women were compelled to leave their homes and follow them. Not one of us, I think, would have the old time back, but we ergies and the best thought to bear

on the new. Dr. Anna Shaw has a rich, sweet anice, and was distinctly heard in every part of the the bree Dominion Methodist church, which was crowd ed. She began by casing that there had been books published, columns printed in newspapers and even conventions held in reference to the "new woman. But she was going to relk on a new subject, the "coming ma-She introduced us in imagination to an old lady ninety years of age, wh kept a room in her house fill it with twin a st the past. She mortioned Lake number that I cannot take time to name, but among the most promise ent were knitting anallys. knitting res bend cards for certing wood spinning wheels liash churus or She said the time had been when the tarmer a wife or daughter would spend from two to have or six bon's chorn ting, with the dash harm to bring perhaps a round and a half at butter The gestieres were so arrivers that the effect was electrical and there was great appliance as the former were because the whole for ture. I then she said that non had come in with their inventive grains and had invented machinery to do away with all this. Go into the large efactive new and what do we are The milk of a large attraber of come thrown rato a busy receptacle, the cream is suparated from the whee he some duck process the when thrown out, the cream marked a little ionave you look in again, and and their 1.100 pounds of butter in less time than you gut one and one-half ponnie nor owely. So with knitting, weavens, etc. Man has made it all so easy to to all thee chines that had permetty been done he women, that there was really almost nothing left for her to do as also had to we about their instinct come other was at employing her time. And what more natural than the wish to be estimat it, so that per sthis aboutter be good for something. perbars toaching or some vecupation akin to that suitable for a woman. the course must be emperior beinge writhis habit the bushout practions and got the best selected but women must submit. But soon, however, women tourd that they could take higher reactions than the a bad done. Some the treet to their a their their in twillnet was almost opened to that of rest table knitte to start been treet might even nim bugher than they built durer; and acked for obtaining to the will got and universities; my a line trials this was derived them, but they as issueth assessment, with the result of gravitations not only equal to \$2 -m. but other the surpressing them. And they aim france that intellectual derelogment was not all that had been

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statistics that women had increased on an average on and one half inches in height, while men had decreased in the same ratio.

She said that increase of stature of course meant increased hands and leet too, so that women were gloveof larger size or often, if more cen venient, none at all, and a larger size of shors too. This was not to be wondered at, as larger intellects would necessitate incressed under standings. The decrease in men she said must be wholly attributed to the liquor habit and use of narcotles. When men would agree to give up these and look forward to that higher position in the aplifting of hu manity to which the new woman trying to reach then they could walk side by side, equally fitted to carry on the grand work of the elevation of mankind to all that is good and pure.

CANNIBALS' VICTIMS.

Treachery Of Natives To The Crew Of A Trading Schooner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 - Maile from Sydney bring details of the murder of Capt. Kohlehon and the crew of the Sea Ghost, by cannibale, on the Solumon islande, who had been thought friendly, and from whom the captain wished to buy a

Capt. Kohlehon had a crew of two white | each. mates and seven natives. Soon after day nght a number of boats put out from shore, the occupants waving palm branch te, and giving other signs of peaceful in tent. The anchor was aropped meide, and the sails furled.

In a few minutes the Saa (thost's men were chatting and making friendly signs to the Solomon people. Before the vessel s crew could make a move to go below for goods or weapone, the islanders drew knives and attacked the crew furiously Cupt. Kohlehon was run through and through with spears, and all but three of the crew were killed

The attacking natives then went ashore with their prisoners, taking the bodies of the mates and the dead natives. The prisoners were left on the sands, while the Solomonites prepured a meal of the bodies. The warriors ran the schooner ashore and found a keg of liquor, and in less than an

hour the entire party was stupidly drunk Two of the prisoners managed to escape, took a boat and put to sea, where they were picked up.

Pork Packing Factory.

Napaner Exper &. The has been called "the growing time" in Canada and if Napanee and the outlying townships in Lennox desire to participate in the expansion they should extend the glad hand to R F. Bicknell and lend him every encouragement in his effort to establish a pork packing factory in Napance. Mr. Bicknell proposes to form a company to be called "The Napanee Packing And Provision Company, "providing the town of Napance and the outlying municipalities will assist him in the undertaking. He has interested foreign capitalists in the projected industry but asks by way of a come the sum of \$33,(44) from the various municipalities interested. Napanes is asked to give \$6,1kht, Ernestbown \$7,thht, Cam der \$7.1411, Richmond \$3.(141), North Fredericksburg \$1.000, South Fredericks burg \$4, in it, Adulphuntown & in If any one of the municipalities interested vetues the grant, then so far as Mr. Beknell to concerned the whole matter drope. The importance then of having the matter preseated to the ratepayers in the proper light is apparent.

A Chiuese Escand Up

VIN HARR, B. C., Nov. 15 The per ple of British Columbia do not like British laws regarding the Chinese. At Sandon, B. C. on Freday, the white miners round ed up all the Chinese in the district, and spoke to them in this fashion "You are like a lot of rate, grawing through which leaks the wealth of the mining camps, and hving eff stuff that is thrown to you Ten cents a day is sufficient to keep life in you. You are not fair competitors, and you are getting too much of the wealth of the country We want you to get out Every Chinese called upon declined to get out. So all of thom were foreibly driven to a central point, and there marched to the nearest railroad station, where they were locked up all might with a lighted lamp and a "ratiroad guide," and were let out only when the train arrived at the sta tion on the next day. All but two board ed the trace for the coast.

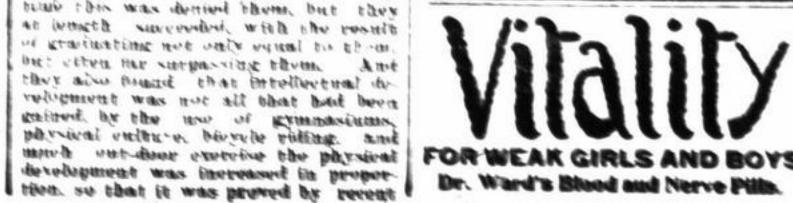
Insurance Amalgamation

Toxin his Nov. 13. - The negotiations which have resulted in president Gooderham, of the Manufacturers' life assurance company, securing control of the Temperance and Ceneral life, and which will out m an amalgamation, are spreading. Two of the big companies, said to be the Manufacturers and new Imperial life, are now rivalling each other to secure the Excelsion life of Toronto, the House life, of Toronto, the Great West hite of Winniper, the Federal life, of Ham Iton, and the National hife, of London, Out. The contest is said to be growing very kven.

W taker Malt Sprvice.

WESTER POR Nov. 15 - The winter plans for the postal service in the Yukon region are completed, and will consist of a twice a mouth service via Janeau, over the regular route through liveness to Circle City, to Weare, where the Tanana river joins the Yukon, and thence down the Yukon to St. Michael's. This is the tiret time the 1 shou has had a winter mad ser-

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Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Campbell (nee Miss Dully Mureis, Belleville, take ship on 16th inet. at New York for their field of labor at Santingo de Caba. W. J. Chaff, late of Brookville, is a

Edmonton, N.W.T., and its good bealth. While going northward he lust his entire outiff in a mountain stream. Mrs. William Kincaid, Lake Elvida neighborhood, died suddenly on Saturday.

A husband and several grown up children are left to mourn. At the conference of charities and corrections in Toronto, on Friday, judge Mr Donald was re-lected president.

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