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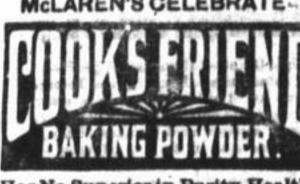
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THE BXEMPTION QUESTION. The city council had to postpone the di

meeting because of the absence of the city colicitor, whose interpretation of the law was anxiously desired. The point occasioning a difference of opinion was as whether freeholders only or all taxpayers should vote upon the questions it was proposed to submit to a ballot. It was ad mitted that upon a by-law going to the peoating, Easy of Use, Economical, the General ple only the property owners would be percontended that the council should have an them. This index of public opinion action in harmony with it. Moreover the felt that they were reflecting the will of the people. But after all there need be no heaftation about sending the exemption question to the taxpayers, whether they be property owners or otherwise. The feeling is generally against exemption in any form, against the bracing up of one institution at the expense of another, and the benefiting of one class at the cost of another, and defeat is waiting any appeal which rests upon the ballot. That is the way we read the public mind, and we have no prejudice to satisfy. A vote at large would be the most perfect reflection of public opinion, but it would appear that the law only permits of an appeal to the freeholders.

MR ROUSSEAU'S APPEAL. Mr. Rousseau, the contractor for the water works pipe, must be badly advised when he persists in forcing his work upon the city. His serious differences with the water works REDDEN & CO. committee began with the tests that were made on the railway wharf, and they should have been ended there. That is Mr. Rousseau should have given the committee all the evidences he had of his good faith, and proved, if he could, that his work had passed the inspection of Mr. MoIntyre and that this inspection would stand in law. There Grand Procession does not appear to be very much sense in removing the pipe from the wharf, building the orib work according to specifications, and Weaver's Variety Store | proceeding to complete the contract while reproceeding to complete the contract while reforce of the case to propose tests with the pipe in the water. The contract may not say where those tests may be made, but it is hardly possible it was meant to have them at the bettom of the harbor, where the leaks at i inte and seams could not be seen. And the aldermen have a right to hesitate about ascenting to anything Mr. Rousseau now does. He was agreeable to the tests of the pipe on land, and failing to give satisfaction, in the face of protests that seem easily understood. he goes on with his plans and indirectly suggests an endorsation of them. The committee must be credited with a desire to protect public interests. The contract was supposed to be clear enough. If it is not the more's the pity. Meanwhile Mr. Rousseau is losing mosey and time in fighting the council. The pipe should have been made

tighter, resisting, if possible, the necessary pressure before it was laid in the water. CHAPLEAD'S CHAFF. The visit of Hon. Mr. Chapleau to Mondeal of bombast. Mr. Chapleau is fond of thestricals, and has all his movements attended with considerable display; and eo, when he proposed to set out for a jaunt at the close of the session the word was passed on and the faithful did the dynmming up. Thus it came that when the secretary | were in hopes of finding it. If we didn't of state reached Montreal there was a burst of applause. The Empire says that "leading members of the grand old party | was small change of striking the trail, too. were there," and in command of them was In fact we might have crossed it once or Ald. Rolland. Who is he? is may be twice and never known it on account ofasked. He is the representative of a paper to leave them near the edge of the table. THERE IS NO DEATH, by Florence mill, and a contractor for the government Well, we struggled on for ten or fifteen stationery, who, before the public accounts | minutes more, and then we just about committee, admitted that he was a sub- gave out. The snow and the cold made it scriber to the Conservative campaign fund, and out, and There! Mabel has grabbed your that he had become such at the instance of | cigar. I knew she would. Don't cry, SWEET IS REVENCE, by F. Melloy. Mr. Chapleau. With this introduction it Mabel. Run to mamma, and she'll fix the

will be naturally inferred that Ald. Rolland was quite ready to endorse saything that was done by the party and that came under the criticism of parliathose present that the Hon. Mr. Chapleau had escaped from the running fire which his enemies had for months rained down upon him and his department, with prestige unimpaired, and his great popularity undiminished." Now this is really good, considering that the enquiry into the scandals developed in the department presided over by Mr. Chaplean has not been completed and that there is no telling how Mr. Chapleau will emerge from the ordeal. Ridioulous as Ald. Rolland was, however, with his guff, Mr. Chapleau was even worse. He appreciated to the fullest extent "the great worth of those men who were tried and trusted in the districts," the Rollands, Danssreaus, et'al. "We have triumphantly held the tort," he yelled, and everybody recalled the varying votes of the house as one want of confidence resolution after an other was submitted to a division. It was boasted that the government would have a majority of forty, but its highest was | yet?" thirty-two, on the franchise amendments, but we'll be dah in half 'n 'our." and it gradually dwindled until on Sept. | Out we'll be did in half a dery angry, the 15th, on the Tarte-Langevin report, it was Chicago man threw the curtains spart and but fifteen. That kind of holding the fort saw the porter grinning teebly, with his may be a joy and an inspiration to the few sollar torn, his nose alit down the middle, and evident contusions about each of his that Mr. Chapleau may mislead, but it can eyes. not be such to the many. The session may "Here, you black ruscal," shouted the agafford, as Principal Grant would say, some grieved traveller, "Didn't I tell you to get orumbs of comfort to those who can extract me off at Rockford ?"
"Lord bless mab soul, mistah," said the

lodge the enemy at Quebec, is he? Well

Mr. Mercier may be a bad man, bot Mr.

occupation when it is sought to purify Ocebec with the slime of Ottawa.

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Cattle—Durham bull, A. Knight; Ayrchires, two year old bull, G. Nicol; one year
old bull, G. Nicol; bull oalf, A. Knight, G.
Nicol; cow, any age, G. Nicol, A. Knight;
three year old cow, G. Nicol, A. Knight;
two year old heifer, one year old heifer,
heifer calf, 1 and 2, G. Nicol. Grade cattle-Cow, any age, J. Wilde R. Dawson; heifer, two years, J. Simpson heifer one year and heifer calf, 1 and 2, J. Wilder; best milch cow, G. Nicol, J.

Sheep—Coarse wool ram, any age, C. Truedell; ram lamb, swe, any age, shearling ram lamb, A. Knight. In the fine wool sheep A. Knight took all the prize; fat ewe or wether, 1 and 2, A. Knight,
Pigs (large breed)—C. Truedell took firsts
and seconds in all the sections; in small and seconds in all the sections; in small breeds, A. Knight secured all the prizes.

Poultry.—Pair geese, C. Truedell; Pigmouth rock fowls, J. L. Haycock, A. Shewell, leghorns, J. L. Haycock, C. Truedell; game, I and 2, G. Nicol; bantams, G. Nicol, J. L. Haycock; fowl, other breeds, J. M. Cooke, J. L. Haycock; white ducks, J. L. Haycock; ducks other color, G. Nicol; collection rabbits, Wilkie Haycock.

Grain.—Fall wheat, spring wheat, white oats, /1 and 2, A. Knight; white beans, C. Friendship, A. Shewell; beans, other color, W. Gardiner; peas, small, A. Knight; peas, large, W. Gardiner, A. Knight; corn on e-r, A. Knight; ve ches, G. Leatherland; barley, eix-rowed, G. Leatherland; barley, tworowed, G. Leatherland, A. Knight; enetlage

corn, A. Knight, C. Truedell. Vegetables-Potatoes, early, C. Truedell, F. Truedell; late potatoes, C. Truedell, A. Indication of the drift of public opinion, and A Knight; winter cabbage, A. Shewell, J Haycock; savoy cabbage, B. Lancaster, A. Graham; mangolds, F. Keenan, F. Trus-dell; beets, long, C. Friendship, J. Knight; beets, turnip, C. Friendship, A. Knight; carrots, field, red, A. Knight, A. Graham; white carrots, C. Friendship, G. Leather-land; table carrots, C. Friendship, B. Lanonions, A. Knight, C. Truedell; toes, red, A. Shewell, B. Lancaster yellow tomatoes, A. Shewell, C. Friendship: oelery, A. Knight, A. Shewell; pumpkin, A. Knight, J. Knight; watermeion, A Shewell, J. L. Haycock; nutmeg melon, A. Shewell, C. Friendship; citron, C. Friendship;

ship, J. Knight; field squash, A. Shewell, C Friendship; squash table, A. Graham, C. Friendship; cauliflower, C. Friendship marrow, O. Friendship, A. Knight; eweet corn, W. Gardiner, C. Truedell; parenips, C. Friendship, A. Shewell; collection of vegetables, C. Friendship; turnips, swedes, A. Shewell, J. Knight; turnips, other kind, and 2, C. Friendship. Fruit—Apples, varieties, J. L. Haycock; fall apples, B. Lancaster, J. L. Haycock; grapes, B. Lancaster; out flowers, W. Gar-

Dairy products-Butter, tub or crock, 40 lbs., W. Gardiner; ditto, 25 lbs., W. Gar diner; printe, A. Knight, W. Gardiner; home-made bread, G. Leatherland, W. Gar diner, A. Knight; bune, G. Leatherland, R. G. Purdy, A. Knight; cheese, F. Keenan, Oregon factory; maple syrup, E. Cooke, G. Leatherland; honey extracted, A. Knight, A. Shewell; honey in comb, E. Cooke, A. Shewell; home-made pickies, A. Knight, E. Cooke; eggs, R. G. Purdy, E. Cooke. Ladies work-Arasene, E. Cooke, Knight; braiding with silk, E. Cooke, J. Koight; braiding with cotton, A. Knight, J. M. Cooke; crochet in wool, A. Kuight, I. M. Cooke; crochet in cotton, G. Leather

land, W. Gardiner; knitting in wool, J. M. Cooke, J. Knight; knitting in cotton, G. Leatherland, A. Knight; quilt crochet, J. M. Cooke, G. Leatherland; quilt, piece work cotton, A. Knight, W. Gardiner; ditto woollen, A. Knight, J. M. Cooker ditto, sitk, A. Knight; log cabin quilt, A. Knight, J. M. Cooke; crazy patchwork quilt, A. Knight, J. M. Cooke; embroidery in silk, J. M. Cooke, E. Cooke; wool mags, . M. Cooke, E. Cooke; pair woolen stockings, socks and mits, A. Knight, J. M. Croke; homespun yarn, A. Knight; rag m.t, A. Knight, R. G. Purdy; wool wreath, M. Cooke; fine shirt, home-made, A Knight, J. Knight; woolen shirt, A. Knight,

J. M. Cooke; pencil drawing, J. M. Cooke It May Have Been a Graphic Tale. Mrs. Bilkins had left the table and the two men had settled back for a smoke. It was the first visit that Browne had paid the Bilkinses in several years, and of course there was plenty to talk about. Bilkins had a story to tell his bachelor friend, and after he had gotten well under way it ran something like this

'As I was saying-You don't mind hav ng the children in here, do you! No. course not. I know you wouldn't. Well. we figured it out that we were twenty miles from the nearest habitation, and was snowing like Excuse me! Put you nut-pick a little farther on the table. Mabel will get it and hurt herself with it. The snow, you see, was blinding, the horses were nearly worn out, and the mercury was rapidly falling. To add to the horror of the situation—look out! Albert is reaching for your plate. That's right. Put it in the middle of the table. Have you ever been lost in a snowstorm ! No! Well, we were. There was no question about that. And I want to tell you that it's a mighty serious thing. We knew that we were off of the trail, but we strike it within half an hour we knew-Robert if you take any more nuts off you father's plate you'll get a thrashing. There Albert has your fruit knife. It's dangerous unbearable. Then one of the horses gave

Then, after Mabel had left and quiet was again restored, Bilkins suggested "You don't seem to be interested." "O, yes, I am," was the reply.

"Is marriage a failure? Sometimes

Got Somebody off at Rockford, A well-known Chicago physician returned of the State last week. He had been carried by his destination once before, so when he orter to him as soon as that dignitary's at-ention could be attracted and held the folowing conversation with him : "John, here's a dollar for you."

Yes sah." "And I'm going to get off at Rockford to night," continued the Dector. Yes sah," said John. That means that I don't want to be

arried through to Dubuque." "Yea sah. "So, if you can't wake one up in frees, I want you to see that you get me of any way, no matter what happens.

'Yes sah," and they parted. his borth with a feeling of blossed socurity. About daybreak he was awakened by hearacross say : "Porter are we in Dubuque

secretary of state. And he is going to dis- I did get off at Rockford !"-Chicago Herald.

HOW IT TRANSFORMS WOMEN IN-TO FIENDS AND WORSE.

Man in the Race-Once a Slave to the Drug She Will Sacrifice Anything to medicine and the law that when a woman

the surest she may win the Once a slave of the to sacrifice anything and everything. Decemcy, honor and honesty are mile posts left far behind on the downward course, and when she is

exists simply as a liar, thief-and worse. This was shown with shocking emphasis the other day at San Francisco, where Coroner Garwood had gathered a jury to hold an inquest on the body of Frank Soto. It was supposed that one Mollie Williams assembled an array of female witnesses to prove otherwise. It developed that Soto was in Mollie's room with a lot of deprayed injected it in his arm. This is what is called by "fiends" "taking a shot." The syringe, known to the initiate as a "gun," went merrily around, and all those present forced the deadly stuff into their systems. Annie Wilson, Lillie Johnson, Dora Hayes, Mollie Williams and a girl called Irene all took shots.

Then they got ready to go out again to the saloons and streets in search of men who would give them more money with which to buy more morphine. They were Shewell; cabbage, summer, C. Friendship, used to the drug—the Williams woman Mille by being thrown violently from a rig. has taken it for seventeen years—and it | She was nurse to Mr. Letitia Yeomans, the only "braced them up." But Soto was comparison an amateur. He had "fired in" an overdose, and lay on the bed stupid. They tried to rouse him, but could not He died in a few hours. As the testimony was to the effect that the shot was self administered, and that Mollie Williams simply used the gun on

herself, she was discharged, and departed to the slums in company with her ghastly crew of witnesses.

Worth a Dollar a Drop. Century old liquor is rarely heard of these fays, and when its age and quality are established it is sure to bring a large price. | the liver. A workman at Reading, Pa., learned this too late the other day and now regrets his rash action. While engaged in tearing down a building he found in the cellar a peculiar looking flask, which was very ancient, was made of solid silver, and when cleaned did not appear to be any the worse for its long burial beneath the ground. On one side was an engraving of the original Independence hall, and on the other ap peared in old English letters: "Ye Whiskey Flaske. Josiah Windhorst." The flask was full of a thick, oily substance, and the finder, not knowing what it was, poured out. From the few drops remaining an expert pronounced the fluid whisky, and declared that every drop of it would have been worth a gold dollar to the owner had

Criminal Cases in England. Justice in the British isles may be slow. but it gets there sooner or later. Seven years ago a warrant was issued against at English poscher for threatening to shoot two police officers. The other day he was prisonment, with hard labor. Two other brought before the justice of the Petworth police court for the crime of "damaging some cut clover by sleeping on it," was fined by the justice, with the alternative of going to jail for eight days. In another case, at the Bromsgrove petty sessions where a woman was charged with stealing some apples, it was alleged against her that the stems of the fruit "fitted" the trees from which they were said to have been stolen.

he known its value.

How a Counterfeiter Was Caught. E. T. Wallace recently journeyed from

metropolis. He devoted some time ture of half dollars, and after socumulating a large stock he sought means to put them in circuproved a poor judge of human nature when he made a confidant of Henry D. Fox,

a conductor on the Sutter street car line. Fox apparently entered into a scheme for "shoving the queer" and made an ap pointment for the next evening. He didn' keep the engagement himself, but sent some officers in his place. They haled Wallace away to prison, and found on his person a lot of bogus coin. At the fellow's room they discovered many tools of the counterfeiter's trade, and it looks as though the man from Seattle would spend the

next few years in close retirement. Ask Your Friends About It. Your distressing cough can be cured

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an argument on the subject of capital pur ishment, and one of the papers that advo-cates judicial neck stretching prints a letter from a convict in western Australia. telling an old pal in England that a mur derous assault on a prison warden might be punished with hanging, which has this expression: "They tops a cove ent here for slugging a bloke" (meaning they hang a convict out here for assaulting a warder) "That bit of a rope, dear Jack, is a great check on a man's temper."

He Dreamed of Slaughter. It is curious how the desire to slay sav ages gets a grip on the growing generation.

Johnny Abbott, eight years old, of Battle Creek, Mich., dreamed that he was slaugh tering whole tribes of Indians. Getting up in his sleep and his night clothes he went up stairs, passed out a window onto a roof, alid to the ground and walked thirty rode through the cold, wet vegetation pefore he awoka.

Killed by Mountain Lions. Mountain lions still make life unples for the agriculturist and stock raiser on the Pacific coast. Two of them recently took a midnight excursion to the pasture of a farmer near Cisco, Cal., and killed

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Sold by B. C. Mitch Chief Annosothka, Tyendinaga reserve A man named Ellis was locked up in Napanee for insulting an unprotected female. He was let off by paying the costs and promising to be less demonstrative on the Queen's highway.

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per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

Mrs. Windover died at the residence of her son, Theodore Windover, Richmond.

She had been an invalid for a long time and was 73 years of age. Deceased was mother of Mrs. Manson Fox, Forest Mills. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for billiousness and coastipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston, Tamworthitee are searching grave-yards

"Here lies the wife of Old Roger McGee, And a very good wife to Old Hoger was she."

The papers got things mixed for no such personage is buried there. K.D.C. restores the stemach to health; action. Sold by E. C. Mitchell. John F. Miller, who left Morrisburg som time sgo for Chicago, is doing well. He is about to be promoted to the management of the Pittsburgh branch of the Cincinnati Globe Soap & Perfume Co. at a salary of

Who would not try Wyman's catarrh oure? It instantly relieves cold in the head and often cures it with one application. Will open up the head at once Sold for 25c John A. Sprague, M.P.P., and Issac Crowe, Big Island, finished hop-picking last week. They had over 80 employee engaged. From about twenty acres of land they picked 1,500 boxes, each box containing 1

pounds when dry. With every pair of boys' or girls' boots bought at Armstrong's, he will give a school Mary Huffman, adopted daughter of J. C.

emperance advocate, now an invalid. Her emains were interred at Napanee. ROBERT GEO. WATTS, M. A., M. D., M. R. C. S., of Albion House. Quadrant Road, Canonbury, N., London, Eng., writes: 'I cannot refrain from testifying to the efficacy of St. Jucobs Oil in cases of chronic rheumatism, sciation and neuralgia."

J. L. Jackson, who recently died in Gananoque, was a fine specimen of manhood At one time he was a member of the King ston field battery and was the largest man in that body. He leaves a widow and five children with an estate sufficient for their needs. Death was caused by an abscess of

Labels have Tongues. "Even eggs have their moral," observed Mr. Pecksniff to his delectable daughters, and now we learn that the Continents hotel luggage label, which has hitherto appeared to exist merely for the purpose of enabling the hotel porter to "improve the shining hour," has a serious significance of its own. According to its make, shape, belongings, it furnishes a lesson which he who runs the hotel is easily able to read. For example, a brilliant red label placed horizontally on the end of a piece of baggage conveys information to all whom it may concern that the owner is a person of ample means, pays just what he is saked without demur, and is prodigal of "tipe." On the other hand, a yellow label stuck crookedly on the foot of the bag imports to succeeding hotel proprietors, "Behold a mean, despicable individual, having a rooted antipathy to extras, and withal a vielent manner of expressing it. If possible, do without him." After this exposure of the latest commercial dodge, tourists of all grades will be on their guard against all colored decorations of their trunks, and, if sentences of recent date are worthy of they must be labelled, will see to it that note. An English tramp, arrested and they part on amicable terms with that infinential functionary—the hotel porter,—

> Knew of No Such Rules. "I was coming down from the mountains the other day on the Ontario and Western road. All the cars were crowded. There was a child in a seat near a gentleman. The conductor, seeing ladies standing, went to the gentleman and told him, loud enough for those around him to hear: "You'll have to take that child on your lap, sir-rules of the read."

compel me to travel with a child on my lap," replied the gentle replied the gentleman, indignantly. And the owner of the young vagrant, just then taking in the mination, led the child back to her seat, whence it had wandered, amid the laughter of the auditors.

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