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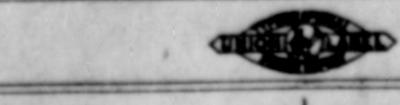
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ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL.

Of all the arguments pro and con on the naval bill we find in our exchanges, none better has been found than Mr. L. W. Patmore's reply Thursday night, before the local Liberal association, to Borden's bug-a-boo British emergency.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Every qualified person who wishes to vote at the next Provincial or Dominion election must register anew. The fact that your name is on the old list makes no difference, as all the old Provincial and Dominion voters' lists have been cancelled. Those who fail to register will have no voice in the public affairs of the country. Registration must be made

on or before April 7th, 1913. Registration forms can be secured at the following from persons places named:

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He showed that Great Britain is now paying off her national debt at the rate of fifty-five millions annually, and for Borden to borrow \$35,000,000 from England, then add that and its accruing interest to the national debt of Canada, would be simply to assist the British taxpayers to pay off their national debt by just that amount See the point?

CAN CANADA DO NOTHING LIKE THIS.

Are we to believe that in business capacity and power of organization Canadians are inferior to Americans? The upholders of the Borden naval policy and of the Admiralty memoranda concocted in support of that policy cannot escape from the position of detralians. Speaking in the House at Ot-

tawa on January 17 last, Mr. of the following propositions: it no less than 114 vessels, in- gans. gentina.

SALUTE THE FLAG OF CANADA FIRST

calendar. There are many cumulative. Canadians who indorse the 4. The primary physiological In San Francisco a Japanese school children of Canada do ity in the cell. not see enough of their flag. When we take the holiday of a self-control. life time we trek to London The question that is now beand the cheap tourist resorts country. To remedy in some degree these conditions we cohol in order that those who are sionately devoted to science. It would support a flag cere. mony, or, better still, a talk once a week to the children in every school about the greatness of their own country. Before this could be done, it might be as well to have it decided whether there is really a Canadian flag or not. If there is not, there should be. The only basis on which we can create a united nation in Canada is to give the citizen a common flag-not the British flag. That is the Empire flag. We want a Canadian flag as well.

BOTTLE TOLD WEALTH OF EMPRESS EUGENIE Jewels and Money Found Esti- presents from European sover-

mated at Five Million Francs.

Soldiers have discovered near the old fortifications at Mottlouis a buried bottle containing what purports to be an inventory of jewels and money entrusted to dollar? Manuel Perez for conveyance to the mother of Empress Eugenie that way.—Chicago News.

at Madrid. The document is stamped with the seals of the second empire, and is dated September 4, 1870. It places the value of the jewels, which were eigns to Empress Eugenie, at 4,600,000 francs, and the money at 200,000 francs. Close to the Perignan, France, April 1 .- bottle a skeleton was unearthed.

Consistent

Jinks-How are you feeling? Blinks-Like a millionaire. Jinks-Could you lend me a

Blinks-Not while I'm feeling

SCOOP-WEVE GOT TO

SOCIAL, MORAL AND RELIGIOUS TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Contributed by the Ministerial Association) NOTE-The "News" does not necessarily endorse all views that may be expressed in these contributions

Knowledge of Alcohol.

cal men should "swamp" the daily hygenic and medical uses of althe medical journals, Dr. J. M. W. of its peculiar properties, is to be as follows:

The writer is hardly in accord with Dr. Jacobi's criticism of procalling on the medical profession preparatory to entering Wellesment as to the physical effects Lee. She is an ardent suffragist, been declared.

We want a generous discussion

Pugsley gave an account of his 1. The habitual use of alcohol visit a couple of weeks before in small quantities, which to to the plant of the Fore River superficial observation does no Shipbuilding Company at Quin- harm, really does physical damcy, Massachusetts. The site of age by inducing a habit of dilathat great naval construction tion of the arterioles with secplant was an open field in ondary results due to throwing 1900; there have been built in undue pressure on various or-

cluding five battleships for the 2. Any individual using alco-United States and one for Ar- hol even in small doses is in the grasp of the alcohol habit and is injured in proportion to the amount ingested and to the regularity of the indulgence.

Some one suggested that tions of health, any physical ad- flock to that capital. A Y. M. C. there should be flag drills and vantage due to the pleasure of A. for their benefit has recently other patriotic ceremonies the indulgence or to the nutritive been founded there. held in every public school in effects of alcohol is far outbal-Canada every day in the school not perceived immediately but are the University of Athens, Greece,

more than worth while. The cell centres reduces vital activ- C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings.

All Loans Made Bear

Rate of

only slightly hurt by moderate In answer to a question raised indulgence may be allowed the Medical Record, as to why medi- whether this agent is to remain it has pleased God to call him. in force as one of the influences newspapers with articles on the for riding the world of those least fit to survive or whether cohol instead of sending them to this substance, so potent because placed with things too dangerou for general use.

Woman's Suffrage in China.

A little Chinese girl, sixteen in the lay press, for it really years old, is taking special work seems as if the general public is at the University of Pennsylvania Saturday, April 5, 1913. to make a more definite state- ley, and her name is Miss Mabel claring Canadians inferior to on the human body of the mod- and when asked how it came Americans, as well as to Aus- erate use of alcohol than has yet about that the women of China got the vote she explained that education has always been the greater factor in Chinese life. 'When the Chinese men worked side by side with Chinese girls in American or foreign universities, it was a revelation to them. They came to appreciate the fact that girls could acquire education as readily as they did, and as Chinese always respect educated persons it was only natural that suffrage should have been granted to women as it was to men."

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Tokio is the second largest student centre in the 3. Under all ordinary condi- Thousands of Chinese students

A Young Men's Christian Aswhere there are 2,000 students.

idea. It is true there is dan-effect of apparent stimulation is Y. M. C. A. building is to be erectger of creating a sort of sup- only the beginning of paralysis ed. The other large Pacific erficial patriotism and a race due to the coagulative effect of Coast cities ought to be generous of young braggarts in our the alcohol on cell peripheries, enough and Christian enough to schools, yet the risk seems and deepening the effect to the erect Chinese and Japanese Y. M.

A number of Chinese students 5. So-called moderation re- who had become Christians while The average Canadian citizen sults, in the vast majority of studying in Japan returned to does not do half enough boast- cases, in indulgence that is Yunnan province, West China, ing about his country. We are measurably immederate, and and started a Y. M. C. A. on their too modest about Canada. usually shortens life and weakens own initiative without waiting for foreign assistance.

fore society for its decision is The Earl of Shaftesbury as he of Europe instead of trying to whether society must suffer the was nearing the end of his wonsee other parts of our own consequences of the grossly ig- derful career as a statesman norant and damaging use of al- said: "In early life I was pas-

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passed away and I betook myself to literature, hoping that I should not only equal, but that I should rival many in mental accomplishments. Other things were before me and other things passed away, because, do what I would, I was called to another career; and now I find myself, at the end of a long life, not a philosopher, not an author, but simply an old man who has endeavored to do his

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