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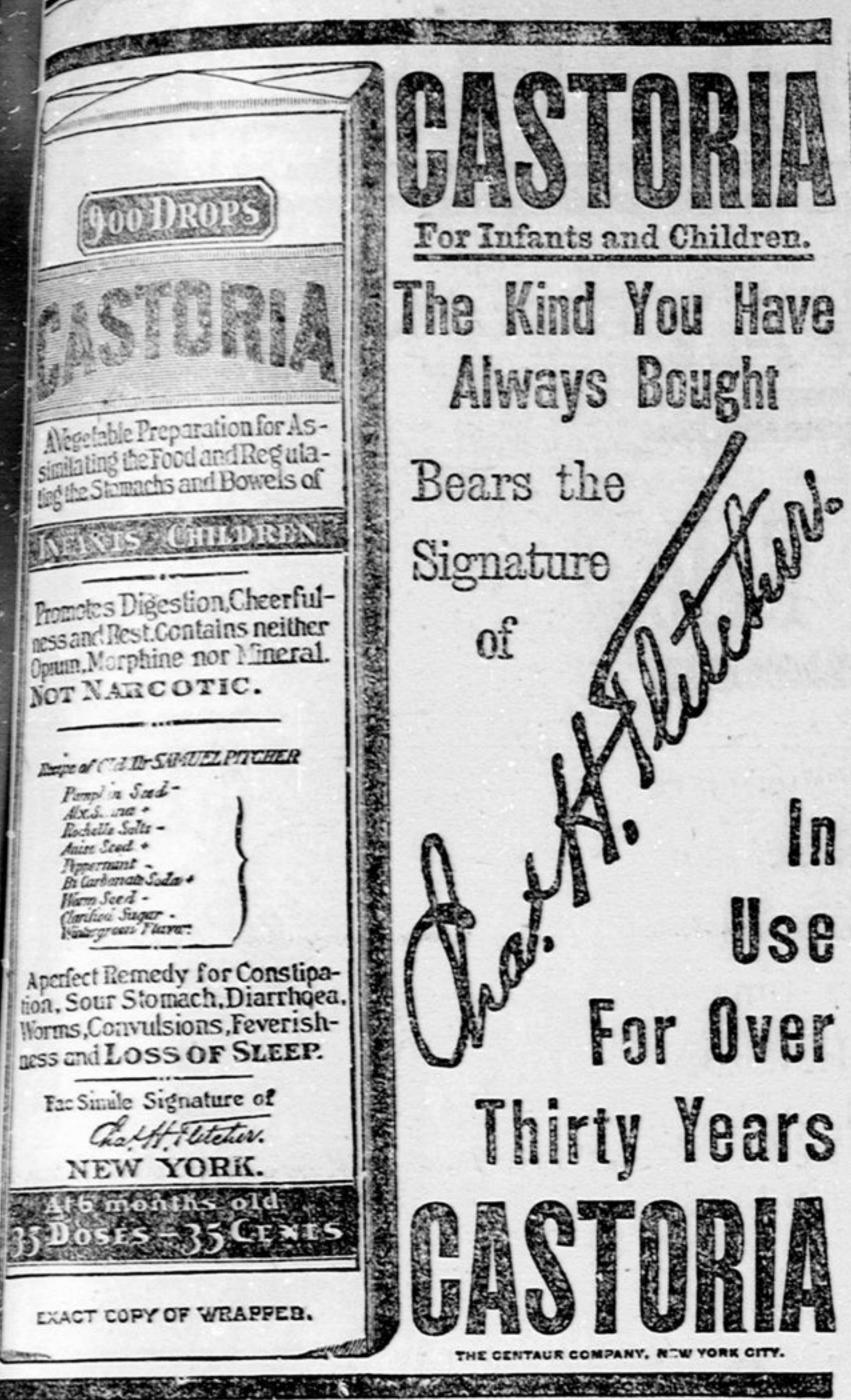
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# ADVICE TO THE YOUNG MEN

To the Editor : Dear Sir : Like a great many more, both, in Ontario and other coun. tries. I have had a great desire for years back to see the great west as it is commonly called. I took in the first excursion early in August and having stopped there until the last of October, I saw a great deal of that country and gathered a good deal of information and I will now give the readers of your valuable paper my impressions about that country. In the first place, no one that never travelled by Muskoka route to that country can have any idea of the extent of rocky wilderthat you have got to pass through before reaching what we might terms the great beyond. The snake like form that the train takes around Lake Superior is simply marvellous, and as we take in the situation of these waterways we can form some idea of the experience that Col. Wolseley and General Buller had in 1869, when they started serve. Another good thing I noticed from Toronto bound for Fort Garry out there, was that there is not the which is now the city of Winnipeg in same amount of pride, or, we might order to put down a rising of dissat. say, they don't act ridiculous. One isfied half breeds headed by Louis does not seem to feel below another. Riel, who objected to the transfer of There is more sociability and if one the country from the control of the man is making more progress than Hudson Bay Company to that of the his nighbor, he is clapped on the back Dominion Government. When we so to speak instead of being envied think of them making their way thru' and no feeling of jealousy arises as is a pathless, uninhabited wilderness of the case with too many in this counnearly 1200 miles, and having to pull, try. There is more temptation and lug their boats and provisions ov- that country for the young man, as er altogether forty-seven portages, it is a worse place for drink, and which varied from 150 rods to three, he is not made of the right kind of niles, the hardships they endured stuff, or in other words, if he is easiare better imagined than described. I ly led and has not the will power to might say that the further I went to say no, he is sure to go to destrucwest the better I liked it in a great tion. Money seems to be quickly and many ways. Saskatchewan is an ex- easily made, but on the other hand cellent province, the land being more it seems to go just as quick. rolling than Manitoba, although Manitoba is better watered. In speaking of water, I might say that in my opinion this is the worst draw back that country has. There is neither the quantity or the quality that is required. I knew some threshers that had to draw water over six miles. I was very sick myself from drinking bad water, and many a time I would have given more for a drink of good Ontario water than I would for plenty of the farms up there. Of course there is good water in some places, but for the one that had good water there were half a dozen had it bad. There is certainly do discount on the land. If I had one hundred acres of some of the land in that country here in South Verulam, I would not take \$8,000 for it. I think that any good industrious young man can do as well in Ontario as the average young man can in the west and I do not want anyone to think that I am prejudiced against that country, but am giving my opinion based on what information I could get. As is the case in any country, some are getting rich while others are making no progress. But what I want to impress on the minds of many young men who are thinking of leaving Ontario, is that they have plenty of opportunities right here where they can become independent in a short period of time. For instance, take a young man of 21, he starts to work out with the wages that have been paid in the last five years, and is likely to be paid in the future. He should be able eo start for himself on a rented farm when he is and it must be remembered that there are many farms in Ontario that can be bought for very little more thanhad more comfort and pleasure than | finished in a business like manner. the western farmers, as there are Long distance connections will many things that we enjoy in Ontario soon be established with Peterboro,

may be sure you will find one amongst them that was no good. They would simply throw you a wormy one in. There is one thing that they deserve credit for. in that country at least. The Magistrates are bound to put down rowdyism. Some of the young men going to that country imagine that it is the jumping off place or rather that there is no law or order, with the result that they get badly fooled. One case tried up there was that of a young man who struck his employer in a dispute, for which he was find \$15 and costs, and bound over to keep the peace. Compare that with some of the cases tried right here in this province. One man can threaten another man's life here, and the first opportunity he gets slips up behind him when he is not aware of it, and tries his best without provocation to carry out that threat, for which he is fined \$10 and costs. The Magistrates out in the west would give a man 2 or 3 years behind the bars, which he would certainly de-

And everything is higher there to buy than in Ontario. For instance a wagor costs from \$100 to \$150 and everything else in proportion. A cream separator costs from \$90 to \$100.00 and so on all the way through for a farming outfit, which goes to show that you can start on very near half in this country that is required in the west. Threshing seems to cost heavy, as it is, but a small farmer there that don't have to pay at least \$500 for his threshing. It certainly is so on the middle line and see the double headers passing with a string of grain cars nearly half a mile in length, going nearly every half hour from the West down to Fort William. It is enough to convince any man of the tremendous amount of grain that is raised in those western provinces. In conclusion I would say to young men who are dissatisfied with this country to seriously think of the opportunities they have right here before going west.

Yours truly. WM. JAS. KILLABY. Lakeview Farm. South Verulam.

### Machine Phones In Three Weeks

26 or 27. In as many more years as lely in installing their system in he has worked out, he should be able town and it is expected that within to mak? a good payment on a farm, three weeks numerous phones will be in operation. The! automatic exchange is in place in their office on the cost of buildings, so that by the William street and practically all time he is 45 or 50 he should be in the rest of the equipment. The office easy circumstances and besides he has itself, will be an attractive room,

### Sir Thomas on the Grain Route

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific, was in Toroneo last evening, and the World, in an interview with that gentleman, has,

the following: "Sir Thomas spoke definitely about hoping to have the new line from Midland (Georgian Bay) to Peterboro the new grain route, ready for next year's crop. The grades of this new section would be so slight that one train would move 50,000 bushels from bay port to Peterboro, two trains (to Smith Falls, and one train from Smith's Falls to Montreal. The section from Peterboro to Smith's Falls would later on be improved as near as possible to the standard of the other two sections.

Ontario, he said, would have a lot of other improvements-in all likelihood the company would soon start work on the new line from Smith's Falls to Toronto through the Lake Ontario towns-Cobourg, Port Hope, Oshawa, Whitby, striking the ex sting line somewhere east of Toronto. This is another big proposition."

# Old Engineer

Port Hope Guide : Mr. Geo. Mimms, of Toronto, engineer on the Midland Division of the G.T.R., is making his last run to-day, before retiring on his superannuation allowance. He is one of the best known engineers on the road, having been one of the first on the old Midland railway, and has continued in the service ever since. some forty-six years and eight montht. He is Thomas' Orders' one of those careful men who has had few accidents, therefore he is consider-

### Thomas and The Home Bank

There is one unfortunate incident in connection with the Thomas Shoe Co. episode. That individual transacted business with the Home Bank wonderful the grain that is produced and succeeded in borrowing a cerand all you have got to do is to re- tain sum of money. The manager, would use no other. Mr. Smythe puncture of the bubble left two lots main at any station half a day or so realizing that Mr. Thomas was recognized by many of our substantial citizens as perfectly reliable and trustworthy, consented to advance him the money. His faith in the manis integrity and worth was fur- for Lindsay an industry capable of ther strengthened from the fact using those seven Oliver typewriters. that operations on the proposed industry were under way Work was proceeding on the factory and the proposition had all the earmarks of reliability. Many of our merchants had already done business with the man in question, and they, together with the manager of the bank, were deceived by a scheme which is unparallelled for originality and clever-

Our citizens will sympathize with the Home Bank and its manager in this matter and we believe the management of the institution will read ily realize the cond tions which exis-The Machine Telephone Company ted as well as the c rcumstances in is making phenomenal progress lat- connection with the act on of its local



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### Peterborough Wanted Industry

Examiner-It may be interesting to Peterboro people to know that Industrial Commissioner Duggan was in communication with the now fam ous Mr. David Burton Thomas, the enterprising young gentleman who was to present Lindsay with a factory employing 360 hands, a tannery with employment for 50 more and other thiogs. Mr. Duggan, however, took some precautions that the Linsay people apparently neglected. He wrote at once to Cleveland for informat'on, and his letter came back with the intimation that there was no such firm as the Thomas Shoe

# for Typewriter

Mr. C. F. Smythe, representing the Oliver Typewriting Co. secared an order for seven of the famous typewriters from the Thomas Shoe Co., and left his sample machine for their use in the meantime, until the new machines arrived. Thomas informed the agent that his company and purchased two lots near the had nineteen of their Oliver's in use glove factory site from a resident of in their Cleveland office and he the Cataract Village. The poet sample machine, and wired his firm men and mice gang aft aglee." The to cancel the order. He says he was on the citizen's hands, which he is sorry to lose the order, but very anxious to dispose of. pleased to secure his sample machine under the circumstances. Mr. Smythe is an enterprising salesman, and says he will have to hustle to secure

### Very Successful Social Evening

The first social evening of the season under the auspices of St. Mary's Catholic Club, was held in the Parish Hall last night and was a splendid success in every particular. The committee of young men having the details in hand are to be congratulated on the result.

The event was attended by the full membership of the Society and their lady friends, and card playing was indulged in during the early part the evening. The prize winners were Miss Nellie Costello and Ethel Mur tha, and Messrs. James and Peter Murphy.

Music was furnished during the ev ening by different members of the club and light refreshments were also

#### Warships Handed Over.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 28.-At seven o'clock last night all the warships which took part in the mutiny were handed over to officers named by the Government, who took command.

#### Institute Session Poorly Attended

The Farmers' Institute meeting in the Council Chamber on Saturday was very poorly attended. Wm. Channon, President, presided and the feature of session was addresses by Mr. D. A. Mackenzie on "The Handling of Poultry Products" and "Care and Management of Dairy Cattle and Hogs' by Auson Groh Hespeler. Dr. Margaret McAlpine, of Toronto, also delivered an interesting address.

It seems unfortunate that so few of those who directly benefit from such sessions avail themselves of the opportunity by being present.

#### A Deal in Real Estate

A ggod story is going the rounds about a well known citizen. It has to do with a speculative deal in con nection with the "Thomas Shoe Co" of inglorious memory.

Now this citizen, ever alert for a wise speculation hurried to Fenelen Falls during the "Thomas boom" was in town to-day looking up the Burns says "The best laid6plans of

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