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MATT. SISSON



Easter Blooms

Once more and all the world seems glad. We are, anyway, for never before have we been better prepared with the

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WHAT ALCONQUIN PARK NEEDS.

the Legislature have just returned from a trip to Algonquin Park, which has probably given them a clearer the Toronto Star of Tuesday,

and water on the roof, so to speak clear that the law expressly clothes of Ontario. Of this roof it is the the Court of Revision with power ridge pole, being at the height of to make remissions for charity or land whence water flows north, south as a matter of policy, and forbids east and west. In this park five of the Council to do so, some of us will the greatest rivers of Ontario take their rise, and the chief object the Government had in setting it asilas a national park was to preserve such an important watershed. So far the Government's good intent:ons ing their one lighting plants; have only gone half way. Strange as it may seem, nature will not heip a watershed unless it is a woodshei at the same time. In other words, the water will dry up if the tires mie cut down, and sad to say, treas are being cut down every day, in Algorgum Fark. Not only are some of the old timber licenses in force that were issued before the park was set aside, but new ones have been pot out since, and the absurd spectacle is witnessed of a Government pernitting those things to be done which the park was expressly created to prevent. A thorough-going policy for Algonquin Park would by to say that hereafter not a tree shall be felled there, and that the timber beiths already allotted shall revert to the ratepayers. to the Crown, their present owners having been reimbursed.

that makes Algonquin Park what it | He says: was intended to be. The lumbermen ! streams and stop the free circulation less and that people have been acof water. They destroy more trees customed to certain shades in olives, the game is doing fairly well. The is being enforced and I do not see red deer moves about with confidence, any closed doors, fearing no enemy but the wolf. The The Canadian Inland Revenue debeaver has come back, and the ground partment is also doing good work, birds thrive. All that is needed to and without causing much friction. make the park a permanent delight But it might find that posting the is tender management. And the first results of analyses. or advertising means, as we conceive, toward that them officially, would help on its end is to shift the park from the Do- work. | | | | | |

partment of Crown Lands, where there is a disposition to regard it as a source of revenue, to the Public Works Department, where it would be regarded as being both beautiful and useful, and would be treated as

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Collingwood wants to imposa a license fee of \$25,000. It voted 794 to 556 for local option, just 19 short of the three-fifths, and now seeks to reach the same result by high license.

-Toronto Star; It is stated that John D. Rockefeller will leave practically the whole of his vast fortune to charity and education. Is this a Caesar will-a bribe to prosperity-or is it an attempt to lay up a treasure in heaven that will palance the wi-

Our readers have no doubt enjoyed the items by our staff correspondent, entitled, "Twenty Years Hence," which have appeared during the past few weeks. We are indebted for the idea to our old friend and companion in labor, Charley Young, of The Freeholder, Cornwall. What Charley does not know about making a news-The Fish and Game Committee of paper bright and readable is not worth knowing.

London municipal authorities say idea of what should be done to pre- they have discovered that the only serve the fish, game, and timber of body having power to make a remisthis great natural beauty spot, says sion of taxes is the Court of Revision. The section of the Act on Algonquin Park consists of two which the opinion is based is not thousand square miles of forest, rock. | quoted, and until it is made quite be inclined to doubt the correctness of the opinion entered by them.

Brockville Times; Here is a list of the municipalities in Ontario own-Alexandra, Amheratburg, Aylmer, Campbellford, Chatham, Colling-

East Toronto. Fort William. Goderich, Guelph. Hespeler, Huntsville.

Kincardine. Markham, Mitchell, Mount Forest. Newmarket, Niagara Falls, North Toronto.

Paris, Parry Sound, Picton, Prescott, Preston. St. Mary's, Sudbury, St. Thomas.

Thessalon, Toronto Junction. Windsor, Woodstock. The cases of municipal ownership are all successful and are a benefit

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washing-The lumber question is the whole ton, D.C., reports that the new pure question. On the preservation and food law of the U. S. is being enforcgrowth of the forest hang the rivers, ed there with good results. Honthe fish, the game, and everything esty in labeling is making progress. To speil the splendid orchard ! 1

There are innumerable protests, I are a greater menace to Algonquin get them every day from manufact-Park than all the game and fur urers and dealers, who declare that they are being driven to the wall by poschers in Canada. Their dams and the new law. They claim, for exslides, used or unused, cumber the ample, that coloring matter is harmthan they cut down, and they scare preserves and the like, and will not than they cut down, and they waite buy unless color is right. They write the game. In spite of these setbacks of all kinds of shardships, but the law

Girl wanted; German, Dutch or

Must be good looking and polite;

Must eare for baby, wash and bake, And keep things looking clean and

Address J. P., 10 Umpty Street. SECOND WEEK.

Girl Wanted; White, with referance Not over twenty-five years old i No washing shall she have to do; Have Sunday afternoon off, too. Address J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

THIRD WEEK. Girl wanted; White or colored; Who'd like a home-like

There is no cooking to be done; She can lay off ait 3 dach day. Will let her have the parlor nights, Where with hen "steady" she can

And she can exercise her rights. Address J. P., 10 Umpty Street. FOURTH WEEK. Girl wanted: White, black, green

Her age will cut no ice at all; Can have the front room off the My wife will cook; we both will wait Until she's had a chance to eat; Her own conditions she may state,

Address J. P., 10 Umpty Street. FIFTH WEEK. Girl wanted; Any kind or size; No matter if she cannot bake Her own will she may exercise, If our home she will not forsake. In fact, she needn't work a bit, But simply stay there looking

Who knows a girl that this will fit? Address J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

PA'S HOUSECLEANIN'.

When the April sun's a-shinin' hot an' things is nice an' fresh, When the willer's 'droppin', tossels an' the blackbird's in the bresh, An' pa comes in fer nopnin' an' the floors is wet as souse.

Then it's 'Laws-a-massy on us! Your ma's a-cleanin' house!" Then me an' Jim is sure to find raz

carpets in the sun When we'd planned to tro a-fishin' fer the suckers in th' run; But while pa takes his noonin' an' the hosses eat their snacks, Us boys can beat them carpets while we're restin' up our backs.

An' then next day pa's certain sure to have to go to town; But he hlways leaves us orders, "Help to put them carpets down" An' at night when he gets home again, you'd think, to hear him About the hardship of it. that he'd

done the Job alone. Poor ma! She has it awful hard, she'll work until she drops, An' pound her thumb nails half way off, an' wet her feat with slops; She'll get so hoarse that she can't speak, and sore at every bone;

But pa, he says if it was him he'd let the house alone. An' when that night the kids issick an' has to have a drink, An' ma she cam't get up because her back's in such a kink,

pa should bang the furniture whilst gropin' fer the cup, You can feel him gettin' madenough I's got it safe an' certain, an' it to fairly cat her up.

work an' pa should stay to hum, a little mouse To hear what things pa would say if he was cleanin' house. -William Futhey Gibbons, in Wo- Dey's all right, honey, even if I is nounce Counding. There is no man's Home Companion for April.

A FARM IDYL.

Who built those splendid buildings Where grain and hay are hid? Who built that noble piz pen? The old man did.

Who built those bullet-proof fences, The glowing fields amid? Who cleared the cedar slashing !

The old man did. Who slew the deadly mustard

In happy spring crops hid ? Who threshed the rowdy ragweed The old man did.

Who built that splendid mansion-No mortgage for a lid? Who planted all that orchard? The old man did.

He did it with aftection; It was his joy and pride; And when his work was finished, ; The old man died !

Who let the homestead crumble, The lilac trees amid? Who wrecked the old verandah? The young man did!

Who let the caterpillars With tents come in unbid, The young man did !

From its foundations slid; Who let it go to ruin? The young man did! Who let the rascal razweed, 1

The toole big farm building.

The fertile fields amid, Destroy the wholesome clover? The young man did ! Who with an a war man gaze ! .

The noole nores hid? And who destroyed the sugar bush? The young man did! . .

His father built an honored name. Who trailed, who dragged it in the The young man did! The Kham.

The grass is green, And the ellum tree An' all the birds An' keep a-chirpin Alil day long.

Where the eattle browse You hear the lowin'

An' brush an' twiff Will soon he rounded that an' big As they ean be= Hand Tiers pash An' ahrub an' tree-

When nature dons More clothes an' things Us humans take Em off, by lings! -Houston Post

In her dress of silver gray Comes the Pussy Willow gay-Like a little Eskimo, Clad in fur from tip to toe, Underneath her, in the river, Flows the water with a shiver, Downward sweeping from the hill, North winds whistle, loud and shrill.

Birds are louth to wing their flight To a land in such a plight, Not another flower is found Peeping from the bark or ground. Only Mother Willow knows How to make such suits as those, How to fashion them with skill, How to guard against the chill.

Did she live once, long ago, Was it first by polar seas That she made such a coult as these ? Who can tell !- We only know Where our Pussy Willows grow. Fuzzy little fellows that bring Promise of the coming spring. -Helen M. McDougal, in "Little Chronicle.'

Dad never had a moment's rest, He always has to work; Poor, weary dad, with care oppress-

Can find no time to shirk. For five long months he shovelled And watched the pile get lower

But spring won't ease his troubled 1 1 4 He then must run the mower.

All winter long he's fed the fire, And sifted ashes, too; But now the sun is climoing higher, He still has work to do. The furnace may be out, but he, Can't rest as your suppose; For every evening now you'll sea Dad wrestle with the hose.

Oh, pity dad, the poor old man, Who never makes complaint, . Bis life is but a busy span, With window screens to paint, do not know of any question in Each season brings its many chores, Enough to drive him mad; He's busy staining hardwood floore, Oh, don't you pity dad?

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

the first meeting I attended I prepared a resolution asking the ernment to pass an Act prohibiting (Washinton Star). the hunting of deer with hounds. All ain't no reg'lar prophet with a present, and they all opposed me in cense to fortell, But when I starts predictin' I kin do

/ -Toronto Telegram.

matter with them, I might say, both it purty well, individually and collectively. Finaldoesn't stop to bother bout toly one member said he would second me for the sake of putting me on remorrow or nex' day, cord, as it would then appear in the

But I looks away off, yonder jes' a past de month of May,

all considered the whole thing a rather good joke cracked at my, expense. Since that time the matought to make a hit. So me an' Jim was sayin', if the time De way I maps de weather out dat ter has been pretty well threshed out both on the floor of the legislature we's a-zwinter git, When pa and ma should change their It's fair an' warm an' sunshine, and and through the press and I think I have written as much on the subject

it soun's jes' like a tune. wouldn't like to be a boy, but jest | Dat bulletin dat I's a-puttin' out | as most others; have read everyabout nex' June. and I have not seen a single article I's made my calculations year by year. I's got em sure,

question about it - hounding deer an amachoor. De blizzard an' de spow-drif' dey is drives them out of the country, and when a deer is shot at the end of a zwineter fade away, Dar ain't no use o' stoppin' to per- long chase the meat is not fit to dict 'em day by day. But the hunter who goes into the

I's tellin' 'bout de blue skies an' de woods with his hounds for a few murmur of de bees An' de honeysuckless sendin' perfum- days in the fall is not the deer's greatest enemy, the wolf is not its ed kisses to de trees. most inveterate foe. The so-called So don't you lose yoh patience, 'caus poor settler destroys more deer in de climate purty soon Will act jes' like I tell you. I is a given area in any one year than

prophesyin' June. Baby's Doctor

"With a box of Baby's Own Tab under big headlines, but if a man lets on hand I feel just as safe as if sees his neighbor chasing a deer with I had a doctor in the house." This his hound or dragging a half-starved is the experience of Mrs. John Young, Auburn, Ont. Mrs. Young adds: "I have used the Tabicts for teething | And thus the neighbor gets in his and other troubles of childhood and as enthusiastic in their praise. Colic, know about this matter, the depra- vince the single horse is rare, and bearing orchard. Well fenced, will be indigestion, diarrhoea, worms, constipation and other little ills are thrown completely into the shade. A speedily cured by this medicine. It | wolf is a wolf-a low, sneaking, is absolutely safe-always does good | cowardly rascal; he makes no pre--cannot possible do harm, and you tentions to being anything else, have the guarantee of a government and has no neighbors to as ist him analyst that the Tablets contain no in concealing his depredations, But opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. with the settlers it is a different Sold by medicine dealers or by mail matter - they profess to be respectat 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil- able members of society, overlooking liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. | the fact that it is the duty of every

Lindsay's Favorite Steamer. Evening Post of Marchi 23.

The steamer Kathleen is being repainted and overhauled at present. She is drawn out on timbers just north of the Madison Williams foundry. The bwners of the boat, Messrs. Elliott and Moynes, intend running this season on a schedule most similar to last year's. They expect to have the coat in first-class shape in the course of a week or ten days. Last year navigation opened on April 19th.

CASTORIA.

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COMMUNICATIONS

fluid. It is secreted in the liver,

from whence it is distributed to per-

form its natural functions. It is a

tastes of gall and is never eaten,

I cordially agree with all the wri-

ter has said about bounding, and I

which public sentiment has under-

gone so radical a change within the

past few years. In 1895 I was ap-

pointed a member of the Fish and

the members of the Commission were

no measured terms. I argued the

minutes. I saw plainly that they

thing I have seen relating to deer,

of late years which does not de-

both hound and wolf combined.

Whenever a band of welves has been

known to chase or kill a deer, the

fact is heralded through the press

carcass home, the secret is religious-

JAMES DICKSON.

"Excelsion !"

ly kept, "Who would be mean

If the inhabitants of our

Fenelon Falls, March 25, '07.

Twas Excelsion.

(Boston Post.)

Yet salled she it by this device-

"Tis not Sawdusto', she explained,

work every time.

Game Commission of Ontario.

even by Indians.

I AM SOLE AGENT, M. J. CARTER

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jas. Coone, Manilla.

Evening Pest of March 22.

In the person of the late Mrs. (To the Editor of The Post). James Coone, of Manilla, there pass-Sir,-Allow me space for a few reed away one of the oldest residents marks re "Save our Vanishing Deer". of the neighborhood. When a young in your last issue. I have all my life woman she came from Cornwall, been familiar with the haunts and Eng., to Canada, where two years habits of the deer, also what constilater she was married to the late Mr. tutes their favorite food, but this James Coone, of Hampton, They is the first time I have ever heard of settled in Manilia and were among them or any other animal feeding the first pioneers of the place; they upon the needles of the pine. It made for themselves a home and livis quite correct that they have no ed there till removed by death. gall gland, but they have nevertheless an abundant supply of that

Mr. and Mrs. Coone, with a few others, organized the first Sabbath school in the village, and some years later aided extensively in the building of the Brick Church, which then returning same to owner. MRS. S. RODwell-known fact that a deer liver belonged to the Bible Christians. DY, Resboro P.O .- d2w1. Her parents belonged to the English church, but after her conversion she joined the Methodists. Her home was always open to the ministers. and ample provision made for them. Her years of younger life were characterized by her willing and ready six miles from Lindsay. For further parservice in the cause of God, but of late years feeble health and strength

deprived her of her former activity. The deceased possessed a bright and cheerful disposition, talways thoughtful for the welfare of others. and her christian life was admired for her firm trust in her Saviour. During the five months of her illness great patience (was manifested through all her suffering and beautiful resignation to her Heavenly Father's will. She rejoiced in the hope of meeting her Saviour and the loved ones who had passed on before. To her son and three daughters, who of Palestine, the property of John Tinare left, she was a knd and affice ney, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and tionate mother and the impress of bush, frame house and frame barn, plenty her life will ever be revered in their of water, small orehard, church and school memories. Not only to the affer- within a few rods of farm. Will be sold tionate family sustain a great loss, cheap and terms easy. For further parbut she will be deeply lamented by ticulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real a wide circle of friends. Her re- Estate Agent, Lindsay,-wtf. mains were laid beside those of her husband in the Manilla cemeters to await the resurrection of the just. A Friend and Reader.

Chance for Real Estate Investors.

On another page appears advt. which sets forth a few of the advantages of "Erlescourt," the working man's sub-division which is exciting the attention of Toronto investors. 'As our readers know, the housing problem is a big issue in the city, and workingmen are being encouraged to secure homes for themselves on the outskirts, which the rapid growth of the city will speedily make valuable. court" possesses great natural advantages in the way of location, and lots are selling rapidly. Ald. J. G. Eyres, of this town, is offering these lots for sale, and is doing a brisk

Single Horses.

enough to inform on a neighbor ?" Bob. Independent: In the province of Quebec much of the hauling is done by single horses. In this prodations of Mr. Wolf would be time doing work that would be as well done by single ones. Teams are continually walking around with mere jazs behind, that any ordinary well built horse would draw. Mr. Brooks is setting a good example and pasture, new frama house, left for with his black pony, drawing a full bricking, frame barn 46x72, stone was cord of green slabs from Grant's and excellent stabling, well watered with saw mill for delivery around town. The little horse draws over two tons | 60 bearing fruit trees 80 acres, all at a load by notual weight, and does | able, one-haif mile north of the village citizen to assist in maintaining fhe it with reasonable ease, steadily ev- | Hartley, one-half mile from school, store laws of the land .- Faithfully yours, ery day. Ask any teamster to draw postoffice, 34 miles from grain and stock two cords of wood, and see how he market. Terms easy. Apply at once to will look. No sir, he will go potter- ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, ing around with his two horses Lindsay.-wtf. of a cord. The same with gravel or sand. Teams go trotting around with jags behind them of three or The shades of night were falling fast As down ithe cafe isle there passed A girl who bore what looked like rice. four barrows full. What is the sense of making good roads, and raising heavy draught horses, if the same vehicles are to to be used generation after generation. It is nothing but habit or custom, and "Nor 'Mat an Middlings', hulled and want of ordinary common sense. "Nor yet 'Near-Fodder', nor 'Chew- Teaming in this district is costing is something other way of putting it, the same



MISCELLANEOUS

TALLOW WANTED-rendered or un-

rendered. Apply to HORN BROS. Woollen Co .- wtf. WANTED-Dress Making Apprentices Wanted at once; salary paid. DUN-DAS & FLAVELLES Limited .- wtf.

WANTED-a certificated teacher for

V Ursa School for balance of year Salary \$300 a year. Apply S. KETTLE Ursa, Haliburton Co. -w4. MOR SALE-Choice 200 acre Farm for sale at Lorneville, lot 6, con, 3, Eldon, 125 acres under cultivation. Possession first of March, 1907. Apply to HUGH

GRANT, or to C. E. WEEKS, Weodville, Ont -- wtf. OST-On Monday, March 4th, between I the Butler House, Lindsay, and Stewart & O'Connor's Law office, a roll of bills containing \$141.00. Reward given on

TARM FOR SALE-North half of lot 3. con. 10, Emily, containing 100 acres. principally cleared and in a high state e cultivation, with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about ticulars apply to WM. O'NEILL, Lindset

TOR SALE-Short-hern Bulls, Strath allans, sired by a Brawith Bred Bull, one of the best in America. The bulls offered are ready for service, are of the desirable, fleshy sort, and seeing them is enough to convince intending purchasers that they are first class in quality. Prices v. ry moderate. Come, come to Fairview Farm and have a look at them. JOHN

CAMPBELL, Woodville, Ont. -wtf. DARM FOR SALE-Lot 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 acres, adjoining the Village

TOOR SALE OR TO RENT-110 seres, I located just west of Omemee Village Corporation. About 85 acres in good state of cultivation; calance pasture land: well watered. Large barn, stabling underneath; good horse stable, barn and driving shed, good hog pen and implement shed. Substantial frame house. If not sold by April 1st will rent. Apply to B. LAIDLEY, grocer, Lindsay.-w3.

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Directly ob U posite the residence of Dr. Jeffers, one of the best and most substantial brick cottages in Lindsay. Size 32x38 with L 16 x 21, all one and a half storeys high, frame kitchen and woodshed. Also rough cast dwelling, 16x36, one and a half storeys, good stone cellar, frame stable and driving shed, an abundance of hard and soft water. Inspection invited Apply on premises to THOS. ROBSON.-

DARMFOR SALE-North half Lot 11 Con. 3, Fenelon, 100 acres; 90 acres cleared and all workable land, 8 acres hardwood bush. Good farm house, barn 35x56 with stone stabling and barn 30x50 on stone wall; hay shed 25x75; horse stable, heg pen and implement house. Good well at house and spring for stock. Two acre BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.

DARM FOR SALE-Lot 7, Con. 10, don, 100 acres, property of A. Campbell; 80 acres cleared, balance cedar well and never failing spring; well fence

tivation, eight acres hardwood bush, ceds and black ash swamp, balance past land, 110 acres extra good fall wheat land Good brick house, good frame barn 50x89, stone stabling, pig pen 20x2 driving shed 24x40. Bearing orchard, never-failing spring stream 10 rods from barn. School, hurch, post office, black smith shop, all convenient. A desirable tate Agent-wif