held the wires apart. The carriage

Handful after handful of gream

Norman accoped from the patt, and

Two more "turkeys" stuck on their

The carriage rocked regularly, Nor-

Mie had signaled with his left hand

for the enginner to pull him along

when just at the limit of his reach

quick bub would fix it; at the moment

the carriage started Norman ran his

he saw a spot that needed greane.

dut only a little at a time.

moved away, leaving it awaying.

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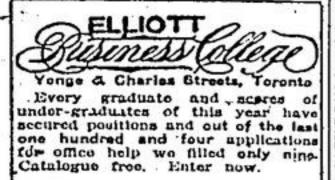
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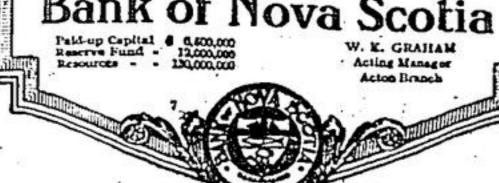
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SOME DINGS AT BINGEN

reader has got litto the war, together rubbed it conscientionaly in between with other classical pocus -- Ex.) the wire strands. He was determined not to slight an inch. Polished and An Allied aviator came gliding to hi dry and black the cable alld between He looked devoid of worry, a grin-was his feet, and passed from his hands smooth and dripping. Ils commides ran to most him-they

and then they grabbed his flyer, and respective buttons, and he was now put it in its coop. out above the working bottom of the Come tell, un what you've been and quarry. Suddenly a gust blew off his done, they said with one accord, hat. How hot the nun was on his un-Oh, well, I will if you incist, he cald, protected head! though looking bored, The puff passed quickly, and once I've been off on a journey, and I've more the air grow thick and breathless. come back feeling fine, For I've been bombing Bingen, old Norman could see his shadow moving

Blugen on the libing. alowly across the blue, chip-strewn surface two hundred feet below. In Don't send it to the papers; 'twill scare a corner the ateam drill squatted. the home folks so: allently; its gray hose trailed across And I'm not finished to the pipe from the engine house. going back, you know. The Huns have bombed old London The men, shrunk to pigmies, were and French towns by the score, eating dinner by twos and threes. He And trouble's coming to them in carheard tiny voices and Lillipution load lots and more. laughter. Occasionally a face glanced I'm going back to Hunland; to-morrow up at him.

back I'll fly: Until they're more than fed up with murder from the sky. man' could almost imagine himself on They'll soon got all they care for, and shipboard. The heat of the sun was more, too, I opine. terrific. The wire burned his hand. For we'll keep bombing Bingen, old Bingen on the Rhine. The greate in his pall was barely thicker than liquid, and he could dip

His voice grew faint and hoarner, his eyes began to close, And shortly he was enering like sixty through his noce. toted gasoline. his machine. Anon the soft moon rose and sailed across the sky; She looked on banged up Bingen, and

GREASING

THE TRAM

checked his horse.

cheaper man.

this noon, Norm?"

"Where's Lindquist?"

"All right, we've got

Where's my old glove!

about eighteen inches long.

their biggest it'll have to go."

He started for the ladder.

"A little short but I'll make it do."

behind the hoister.

pull me too fast."

ing alightly.

with his feet

move slowly outward.

"Oh, dat?" replied the Swode.

Be up at eleven."

dixxy. I'm through with hlm."

Norman turned indifferently to his

"There's a couple of dollars in it,

"Three's my lowest figure, with that

As he slid his hand back, two or She said it has been raining, although the cable caught in his glove and the night seems fine.
And some one's seaked old Bingen, old natled him there. Bingen on the Rhine.

Norman gave one wrench; but th glave fitted too tight to come off and the leather was too tought to tear. The carriage jerked backward. His arm would not stretch, and there was no time to signal the engineer. Some- round, and he felt nauscated. Every did, quicker than it taken to tell it. Off he came headfirst, twitched forward and sidewise by his fettered left

The pail slid down his other wrigt and his right hand, clawing for a hold, plunged deep into the grease. An instant later the pail dropped, and he away, and in a few minutes returned caught at the carriage; but his alip- with the drag and two men. Soon pery fingers could get no grasp of the Norman, was lowered to the ground hot fron. They came together, and and laid in the shadow of the engine there was nothing between them. For house, a second the only thing that saved him from the yawning quarry was the wire and tight-lipped, stepped from the called from his buggy, as he stub piercing his glove. Then his door and walked away. Lyman came hogs. This week the ruling price is glassful of cold water makes an exright hand came down and caught the out, fuming. cable with a grip wild horses could not

Norman Remick, former have torn away. bankman at the Mohawk quarry, The Swede had stopped the carriage straightened up lelaurely from the weeds in his potato patch. He would the minute he maw that something was not hurry for the "boss" who had let wrong. Probably it had not moved bim go the months before, merely twenty inches in all; but that wan to save ten cents a day by hiring a enough and more.

Norman tried to twist his left hand up over the cable; but the sharp "Will you grease the tram for us strands, run deep into the leather, "He's a quitter. Promised a week glove; too strong, for it would not give, if hiring cheap men for jobs like has been tested and there is no doubt ago he'd do it, and let me lay all my He could not work at it with his other these." plans; then got cold feet the last hand, for he needed that to hold on minute and backed out; said he was with. For the first time in his life a panic seized him.

He got a grip of himself again, time he could naw that hole in the leather large enough to work the glove loose. He began moving his hand back and forth. The wire points square head. Swenson, pulling the gouged his flesh, and the blood ran; but at last he freed himself, and hook ed his fingers over the dripping cable He could not hang there long. Some how he must get up on the carriage less than two feet away. Below and exchanged curt greetings with Chris in the engine house there was a death-Swenson, the new engineer. There ly quiet. The Swede's white face looked out from the open window; but

no one could give Norman any help. webs and dirt overywhere. The plant He slipped his hands cautiously had certainly run down since Norman and the former engineer, Jim Eastman along the cable until he was close to the carriage. The slender wire fall Norman fumbled behind the tool box. his body up with a Herculean effort, he throw his heel over the rope and tought him no good, so I burned him." held it there for a moment; then i

Norman sent a boy on the run to the slipped off. He brought up with a jerk that company's store for the biggest lefthand glove in stock. Then he ecooped almost broke his grip. A grean rose his pail full of greate from the cask from the men below. Again he hung "Where's my scat? I left it behind

him up for kindling. How's dia?" Ho it felt as if it were glued on. offered Norman a narrow spruce board | Oh, for some cloud to protect him from that terrible sun! Hurning oil bout loss in storage are chiefly to get the greatest value for it.

brought about by careless handling of "Oh, I didn't get it because I needed whites of from two to four eggs, flav-A few minutes later the boy returned Terror at the frightful depth below with the leather glove, which he hand- seized him; he would break every bone

In his body if he fell. "Mighty tight," Norman said, as he He shut his eyes: but he could still thrust his hand into it, "but if it's see the blue walls, the yawning pit the tiny men, the shaking wires glinting in the nun. His burning lids suddenly flew apart. There was the faintest hint of woari-

"Careful now," he cautioned the engineer: "watch my signala. Don't ness in his forearms. His mind flashed forward to the moment when that The Swede nodded. Carrying the board and the brimming pail, Norman barely perceptible ache would deepen began to climb the tower of the engine into an overpowering fatigue. would never have more atrength than Hight over the middle of the quarry he had now. He must regain his place on the carriage at once. nwung the eight-hundred foot cable; Twisting his body upward again, along it rair the carriage that worked threw his heel over the fall. But the the drag on which the limestone was

row iron skeleton that held three set troyed his balance, and again he slipof wheels; the topmost act, consisting ped back. The ache in his arms was of two small wheels one behind the increasing. other, ran on the upper wire; exactly Norman could chin himself with under them three larger wheels rolled either hand on the pipe in the engine over the main cable; just below were room, a trick no other man about the two other wheels for the holsting fall, plant had ever been able to duplicate. Boon Norman stood on one of the Alive to the need of doing his very case. parallel platforms between which the best, he summoned all his strength for

cableway ran into the tor of the tower, one mighty effort. Within reach was the carriage, sway- There is a feat on the horizontal bathat the Germans term aufatemmen. The nearer end of the carriage was A man hanging by both Lands china an upright frame, with a pair of himself, twists first one sillow and bracket-like cars extending back a few then the other above the bar and inches not far below the top of it. pushes downward, forcing his body up Across those cars Norman laid his until his arms are straight and the board, and in a moment was sitting har touches the front of his thighs. as if on horsehack, with the top-of the Even when performed for sport on a frame before him like a saddle forminel. firmly guyed nickory above a gymnashis legs pressing against its sides and jum mat the fout is not easy; yet his feet on the projecting ends of a Norman planned to attempt it on a bolt. The cuble was nearly on a level swaying cable two hundred feet in air

He knew he must succeed at the first "All ready!" he shouted. The engine trial, if at all. started, and the carriage began to . A gust shook the trumway. waited with fingers hooked over the Scooping his glove full of thick hard, but wire. Although his hands case or decay.-Experimental Furms gream from the pall on his wrist, were slippery, fortunately the strands Note. Norman leaned forward and, running just over him and next to the carriage his hand buck and forth along the were still ungreased. That enabled cable, lubricated It thoroughly. He him to get a firmer hold. At last the AN ASTONISHING TEMPERATURE realized at once that Eastman was not cable resumed its slow, regular swing. handling the levers. Instead of the Now was the moment. Stiffening gradual, even progress to which his himself, he contracted the muscles of and, had been for some time in a former trips-had accustomed him, the his upper arms.

carriage had a jerky movement. A Up, up, up, he went, until his chin man with a less steady head would rose above the black rope, Holding roady to be discharged as "cured." With his legs, squeezed hard against right slbow over the rable. His fingers temperature, and while Tommy had the fron, he sild backward toward the slipped a little; he tightened his grip, centre of the quarry. He could grease and they stopped. A second later he somewhat more than ten feet of cable got his left elbow also over the cable. a minute; at that it would take him Then he lifted himself until he held more than an hour to reach the other it pressed down at arm's length before the thermometer out of his mouth and the crowd helped themselves freely, plier Love.

den puffs of wind. Thunderheads were self thus, breathing heavily. A kingle saw the doctor begin to turn back. Itising up with it, he found himself right in the west; but the sky over- false inevenient, and he would elle to his bed. When the physician ex- face to face with a policeman, and head was cloudless, and the sun beat back. Holding his body stiff with his amined the therntometer he looked with admirable presence of mint but left arm, he caught the top of the first at Tommy and then back to the the plunder into the officer's alvin. A hundred feet out a button on the carriage with his right hand. Two or thermometer and gasped:

guide wire arrested the first "turkey." three minutes of painful, terrible care.

one of the slender steel- frames that and he was back in his place, weak you ought to be!"

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and trembling, searing over the frame. As his board was gone, he was obliged

to rtand on the holt ends. As the engineer began to draw him in. Norman's head went round and thing had to happen; and something motion of the cable was magnified to his senses. Could be stick to the carriage until it reached the tower?

At last it was between the stages. Dizzily Norman scrambled off and dropped on the greasy planks. Ed Lyman was below, giving direction to the engineer. The carriage moved

Presently the Swede, white-faced

"Swengon's lost his nerve; says he's "What for?" asked Norman weakly. It wasn't his fault."

"Say, Norman," coaxed the "boss," ed for the contest. wouldn't you come back if Jim did?" Norman benitated.

It was as humble a corporate apolpry as Norman could ask for. "I'll come," he said; "but after this I'll have to use a to's'n chair when I grease that cable. I'll nover ride that carriage again."

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from the men below. Again he hung examination the tubers under such motionless.

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hospital where he had been so well treated that he was by no means his left biceps like iron, he twisted his One day the doctor was taking his the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on to the next bed and turned his back to the first patient. Tommy naw his chance, lie pulled popped it into a cup of hot tea, re- One man grasped a huge cheese an It was a hot day, with strong, sud- New was the moment. Stiffening placing it however, the moment he his share of the plunter,

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subject, "With a Lazy Man in Cali-The average woman spends more this purpose. time than money when she goes shophundred was paid on Acton market for

down to \$3.75. The Halton Ploughman's Association fine field on the farm of Mr. Alex. Chisholm, near Milton has been select-

The latest event in the history of the fuel quention in Winnipeg has been "I'on't be narrow. He'll come if you the arrival of a carload of coal shipped ally with success as a preventive. In will. You get the advance, you know, by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Comstopped him. It was a good, strong You're worth it. The company's sick pany from Fernie, B. C. Its quality Europe, an experiment was tried in it is the best of coal Lord and Lady Minto, Canada's new

Governor-General, are to be welcomed at Quebec on their arrival in a few STRACHAN-At St. John's Manso. Brockville, on Saturday, October 22,

### IARDING-In Diquesing, on Wednesday, October 19, William Harding, aged 78 years.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN SMALL it is quite possible to be extravagant quent. While there is no specific for immature stock. Potatoes that are to in a small way; and many a girl, influenza, yet there are many drugs that is, the stalks should be dead, and it is out of the question for her to such as quintne, aspirin and various the tubers should adhere firmly to the mye anything, is in reality more ex- tonics, anti-neuralgic, antiseptic and stems. Potatoes may have their stalks travagant in the spending of her money heart medicines, to be prescribed by than some of her richer companions. a matural death by being attacked by These girls have the feeling that, late or early blight, rhizactoria, the because they have carned their money flea beetle or potate bug, but upon by hard work, they have a right to to influenza. Liquid foods at first, has been carned by hard work should "ere water" may be given. This ex-

the crop at harvest time, such as it," a girl laughed lightly one evening, ored with salt or clanamon. Then broken, cracked or chipped tubers due when a friend to whom she had shown the animal broths may be given. There to improper digging and rough mage a waist pattern of delicate brocaded are many cases in which even the in gathering in the crop. The slightest slik commented on the number of lightest foods are spurned with loathinjury to the skin of the potate lays pretty walsts she had already had. "I ing and common seems must be used It open to invasion of myriads of de- got it because I liked it. It was so in adapting diet to the particular case cay producing spores, which, when pretty that I could not realst the in hand.

y spread decay through the entire let. She did not feel the cent of the Under the pathological factors come waist out of her salary, and yet it was the tubers affected by disease, \$ Un- un extravagant purchase, because it doubtedly the late blight (Phytoph- was something she had no real use for, thora infestans) is the most common, and because it was not suited to her

certain to decay in storage; nor is this dainty attractive things that all girls lay members of the Methodist conferdecay confined to the diseased tubers, love, and twenty-five conts here and once of Montreal and Ottawa. Sir but spreads rapidly to the healthy ones fifty cents or a dollar there, seems a George said: "How many of us are unless preventive measures are dur- amail sum to pay for the article that cating one whit less? How many of un ployed, and perfect storage provided. | takes the fancy. If for any reason a ure wearing one whit leas? How many The decay of potatoes in storage girl is cut off from the opportunity to are using one whit less of gaseline? may be capsed by a number of organ- stroll through the stores during her isms, while each organism may have noon hour, she will find that many of that we ought to be ashamed of in its own particular form of attack; still the purchases she has been in the it is gratifying to know that the re- habit of making have been extravagmedial measures are the same in each ance. She will do without, and never Carefully examine all potatoes to be ribbens which tempted her. What she are wearing more clothes millions have stored, and remove immature, broken, actually needs she will make the effort not enough clothing to protect them.

Never store your potatoes while wet, expense. More than one girl has provdirty, the soil file up the spaces be- It is not always necessary that the do not realize what obligations Cantween the tubers, and prevents the need for a certain article should be immediate; it is often wise to buy with in this war. You cannot, you must not, Provide a dry cellar and abundant future needs in mind when prices are spend a nickel foolishly. The worst to ventilation, where the temperature can favorable. But if no need, present or yet to come, and we must pay the bill be between 14 degrees and 40 degrees. Qure, hun been felt or recognized out of what we carn and gave. Wear Fill your bins gradually; by so doing until the eye is attracted, it is safe to the clothes that you used to wear one the polatoes that are put in first have consider the purchase a bit of extra-

> cents or five dollars. GEORGIA PASSES AN ANTI-

> > TIPPING LAW

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# STRATEGY

that has come to be a nulsance.

## IN OCTOBER

Just outside our attie windows la Lenf Village-in-the-Trees. Where some artists stayed last sum-

-Mildred Evans.

Musical celebrities. Robin Red-Breast, Wronn and Swal In the green-roofed Munic Hall, (With Hen Cardinal for golos)

Cavo rare concerts free to all. Now Loaf Villago in descried. But 'the lovely to behold: Its green roofs are decked in crimson And its atroots are paved with gold. It is like a fairy city. How we wish our friends were here. But Care-Taker Sparrow twitters, "They will come again next year."

### INFLUENZA-SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ITS HISTORY, . PREVENTION AND ITS TREATMENT

Influenza, which is now sweeping over Canada from one end to the other. in a very old disease. It was known in ancient times, and as early as 1610 it over-ran the whole civilized world. For centuries it has periodically swept over various parts of the world. The last great world epidemic was in 1889-1890 when it was generally known by the French name of la grippe. The discase has always travelled from east

SYMPTOMS-The symptoms are or lean severe headache, cold in the head and throat, Ots of succeing, flushed face, chills, aches and pairis in the back and limbs, pains in the eyeballs and behind the eyes, general physical depression, and temperature rising to between 101 and 104 degrees. HOW TO PREVENT IT-As It is such an old disease, doctors have very naturally learned a great deal about its prevention and treatment. The first principle of prevention in to keep away from those infected, and the second, to build up the germ-resisting Epworth League Day last Sunday parts of the body by cating nourishing foods, dressing .. comfortably, getting lots of sleep, and by living in the open of uir and in bright, well-ventilated rooms throat and nose should be systemati-Rev. J. K. Unsworth's first lecture at | cally and frequently disinfected by the Congregational Church, Churchill, antiseptic inhalations, sprays and by wanhen. Such preparations as chloretone and listerine are well adapted for

In fighting previous epidemics, doctors found quirine a useful preventive. Two months ago to-day \$5.75 per One grain of sulphate of quining mixed with ( but not dissolved in) a winecellent antisoptic gargle. The antimicrobic properties of quinino are well intend holding their annual ploughing known and its use as described above match on or about November 11. A at once relieves the symptoms of sore throat, which result from the strain of the fight between the white blood corpuscles and the invading germs in the tonnile-the body's first line of defence. Quinine is also given internone of the more recent outbreaks in which the men of one squadron of a regiment of cavalry were each given 714 grains of quintno in 14 ounce of liquor daily for 22 days, whilst those of the other squadrons were given none. The latter squadrons had from to 44 cases of influenza each, whilst the squadron treated with quinino developed only 4 cares. Inhalations of oil of eucalyptus, thymol, oil of mounto Rev. and Mrs. D. Strachan, a son.

tain pine and the like are also valuable HOW TO TREAT IT-Whon a perron' is struck with influenza, only one course lies open. That is to take to bed with the least possible delay, and call a doctor. Rest, warmth and quiet are three sovereign remedies of the primary disease, and the best preven-The idea of extravagance seems to tive of its more deadly complications, imply something on a large scale, yet of which proumonin is the most freworking for a limited salary, who fools which play a useful part in relieving it,

the physician in charge. which apply to any fever apply equally The mechanical factors that bring make them anxious to spend it whely, cellent dish is prepared by blending

Sir George Foster, Acting Premier and Minister of Trade and Commerce. The big city stores are full of the delivered a striking sermon on thrift to How many of us are wearing clothes war time? While we cat sumptuously every day there are millions starving in other lands-little children, men miss, the extra collars, bolts, beads and and women of middle age. While we It gets my gout to see women in the as well dressed as before, at less iniddle of July flaunting costly furaon their necks, and they are no more to blame than many of you men. You ada has to fulfil to pay for her share year, for three. Get them patched and tost their heat before they are covered vagance, whether the price be fifty darned. No one, from the child of three, can afford to spend one un-

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necessary nickle."

'Cainst minor evils let him pray Who fortune's favor curries -For one that bik minfortunes slay Ton die of "little worries." -George IL Simi

To go to worldly joyg and pastimes to quench-the sorrows and troubles of our minds, is the ready way rather to

anunder .-- Richliou.

You must unpick the