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EDITORIAL

If wise counsels prevail the farmers different from the other tenement Why are you masquerading? Who will not countenance the Regina agitation for a guaranteed price of \$2.20 or \$2.26 for the wheat of 1919. The proposal is economically unsound, and in was the depth of degradation. She the present state of Canada rulnous, had no idea that the people who lived she had loved, because she could not It is safer to assume that impoverished there aspired to better things or covet-Europe wil tighten its belt and turn mind, these people, born to poverty to cheaper food than wheat at \$2.76 in and suffering, were of different clay She had known this little old lady was elevator or on track at Chicago. An and contented with their lot. But authority in the British House of Com- the little old lady was different. mona predicts that wheat of the new crop will sell at \$1.20 in Liverpool-- Weekly Bun.

community is concerned? In the course minutes during the last ten years have you speat in working on or thinking about purely unselfish propositions affecting the welfare and progress of she sighed and then she promptly forour town? Have you spent at least got all about it. ten hours in the last six months in all speak at once, gentlemen."

W. C. Chalmers, M.P.P. of West memorial homes or club houses for of Great Britain or her allies, or memorial buildings or parks. The bil provides that the councils of two or more municipalities may unite for the carrying out of any of the purposes indi cated. Such by-laws aball not require request. submission to the electorates con-

The people of Ontario are in recarnest in their determination to secure improved highways in and through the province. The movement for better roads is gaining momentum, and the Province seems to be fairly well committed to it. The government's post- tent herself with giving largely of her tion is partially as a matter of policy means but not herself. They did not to provide employment for many people know that she had grown a little in the centres of population who would otherwise be out of work. At any not have answered so graciously in rate the question of employment is one of the important reasons advanced for pusing the work. The need for improved roads is fully as apparent.

Legislative action is being taken by day Edward Bhortt, home secretary, portation and exclusion of undesirable third floor tenement. aliens would be introduced. If it were true that over 20,000 enemy aliens are would be used. Canada and the United States will probably take similar action

Legislation to be introduced this session by Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education, provides for government schools are decided upon. This assist. ance takes the form of bearing part schools are consulidated. The problem of school buildings is one of the most in many of the school sections of the province the existing schoolhouses are big brick tenement. in fairly good shape and local school boards will not be disposed to undertake new structures and scrap their present buildings. The policy under ancient spiders. The children stared suggests to those who begrudge the consideration looks to the linking up at her from the different floors and dog his scraps, often only the waste of from three to five schools in a con- whispered and jeered, but Mrs. Ogles- from the family table, that they-ountake in a larger section would make than she had even imagined could Zoo: the scheme unwieldy since the dis- exist. tances the children would have to travol would-be too great

contracted for the completion of the Tansley Bridge it is sincerely hoped a halt will be called. The extravadebt is said to be higher pro rain than that of any other county in Ontario. The headlong hurry to engage in enterprises entailing large expenditures the past half dozen years or so has surit is completed. When the matter of you, and dear Mrs a new bridge was first proposed by lady. Nelson Township representatives it was clearly shown by expert engineers affairs, and would you give us your that an expenditure of \$3,000 to \$4,000 would put the old bridge in safe condi- just a faint tinge of wild rose creep tion and that the bridge would serve over the old lady's cheek. Pride to a hibition will mean an unspeakable all the trame of the road satisfac- tenement? Perhaps after all, these amount of suffering saved our domestic torily for ten years at least. Never- people ild have some feelings! pense has been added upon the people Chestnut Ridge was the name of the of the county. - Surely the-time has plantation where I lived." Mrs. Oglescome to inauguraje a policy of re- td de anything that I can to help, she Exterminator, because they know from trenchment and economy.

GRANDFATHER AND I

lometimes, before the lights are lit, Grandpa and I, we love to sit Before the fire and watch each spark Go dancing up the chimney dark. And when we talk, and we both plan Just what I'll do when I'm a man. But sometimes grandpa's voice is low

He's thinking boys can grown to me But grandpas can't be boys again. -M. W., in Bt. Nichola

The Little Old Lady of the Tenement

By Grace Boteler Sanders

dwellers that Mrs. Oglesbee, who was are your romantic as well as thoughtless, often come to this. To her, the tenement

One day when 'Mrn. Ogleabee wan song like the murmur of a gentle help the people of the tenement

these pointed questions: "How many familiar hymn with her eyes fixed on the sunset clouds. Then Mrs. Ogleabee was sure that the

old lady was different. "I wish I could do something for the poor old dear." That summer passed quickly. What

with Red Cross parties and nowing societies and benefits, Mrs. Oglesbee was so occupied that she quite over-Now, honest bright, have you? Don't looked the tenement and its dainty thing." dweller. She might have sent her auto to take the old lady out into the country for a whiff of God's pure air; she might have filled her lap with flowers tenements are not the only folks who or her hands with fresh vegetables. need Christianizing. When will you Wellington, last week introduced in the Mrs. Oglesbee needed only to say the Provincial House a bill to open the word, and any one of a thousand things way for municipal councils to provide would have been done, but since she had never felt the deprivation of any necessity or luxury she did not think soldiers who have been on active ser- of the old lady, and while in her cool, vice with the naval or military forces beautiful garments she newed for sweet her very doorway grow a little thinner

in that awful heat and a little more It was in October when the ladies of Ogleabae belonged came to her with a

"We have planned an old-fashione Hallowe'en party with pumpkin ple and other things such as our grandmothers would have served on their lawns fifty years ago, and since you have the largest lawn in the parish, the minister suggested that we ask you if you

They stopped. They were a little afraid of Mrs. Oglesbee, who attended ashamed of being so negligent. If ahe had not had that feeling, she would

these words: "I will be glad to offer my lawn. have tables covered with crepe paper, will utilize it as a parsonage in con- bees, once established on the farm, is

"I don't know exactly what the old most of the governments of the ailies kin pie and popcorn and apples. If we they competed with. They proved to exclude undesirable aliens. In the only had a grandmother," wailed the themselves faster skaters and had a British House of Commons the other youngest member of the delegation, much better combination than the "a real old-fashioned kind," and at teams they played against, although that very moment she spled the little their opponents had rinks to practice stated that a bill dealing with the de- old lady rocking on the perch of the "O there's one!" she exclaimed.

"Isn't she a picture! I suppose you soon as peace was signed, his present member hurried to say, "Of course; I the class, assisted by Toronto vocal- senior High School entrance candidates adequate powers of excluding allens know you don't mix with tenement lats. Mrs. Oglosbee nodded. "I never could take a dare," she said in a voice McGREGOR-LAWSON-In Quelph, on are the subjects for candidates for that was noft and sweet. "I have been watching the old dear and wishing for a chance to know her. I didn't feel exactly like calling. This is our op-

portunity. No doubt she is lacking in means. Suppose I go to see her and financial assistance where consolidated ask her if she will direct our menu and service for a slight consideration." "Oh, would you?" cried the ladies. They were doubly joyous because they of the expenditure required in the believed that with Mrs. Oglesbee arouserection of school buildings, where ed they would gain a valuable worker. "I will, this very afternoon," very graciously smiled the little lady of the

big house. It was when the men were serious ones to be faced in connection returning all grimy and weary from with the consolidation of schools, since the factories and every street car was loaded with living freight, that she daintily entered the lower floor of that The amelia and dust were terrible. Mrs. Oglesboo's nose was tilted and her eyes caught the ceiling which was smoked and webbed with the work of

solidated section. It is felt that to bee heroically persisted and saw more sider the expense of such a menu as of human misery in that brief visit this provided daily for the New York

Now that the County Council has ence of the little old lady rocking in Guinea pige, rate, mice and other her chair. big house," smiled Grandma placidly. fish and 260 loaves of bread. by the ratepayers of the County that "I do so love to watch you, my dear." "In the list of food products every "And I you," laughed Mrs. Oglesboo, year raised on the farm and fed to the tucking herself into the baby chair as great army of animals and bird boardgunces of the past few years have a little girl would have done. "I've ers housed in the park may be menplaced Halton in a very unenviable been thinking and wishing I knew you tioned 2,000 chickens, over a thousand

postition financially. Our debenture but no one gave me a chance to be rabbits and guineas, 900 barrels of introduced, so I took the opportunity beets, 1,300 barrels of carrots, 6,000 dars "Oh!" breathed Grandma, clasping her little wrinkled hands.

"Our church is going to have an old- At the first symptoms of sore throat, fashioned Hallowe'en party in my gar- which presages ulceration and inflamden, and when they were thinking of a mintion, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' prised and annoyed thoughtful rest- real Grandma to Doss it," Mrs. Ogler- Eclectric Oil. Add a little sugar to it dents. This Tansley Bridge will cost bee showed her white teeth when she to make it palatable. It will allay the an aggregate of \$100,000 by the time used the word, "one of the ladies spied irritation and prevent the ulceration "Harper," supplied the little old who are periodically subject to quinay

"Do you know anything about such to attack services, if wo-er-pay you well?" - Mrs. Oglesbee, looking closely, saw

"I should know, I have given many neglect, resulting in starvation and theless, in the face of the engineers' re- such an affair," anid the little old tady even death, has been due to drink .port, this enormous unnecessary ex- with dignity. "I am from the south; Dunmb Animals. hee wondered mere. "I shall be glad to the virtue of Mother Grayes' Worm

Thousands of mothers can testify continued: "I hope I should not so experience how useful it is.

ALCOHOL HAS A SPECIFIC AFFIN for forget myself as to accept pay to ITY FOR THE HIGHEST . Indeed also was different. The made DRAIN-CENTRES

no explanation as to why she was living in a tenement, but she promised to meet the committee next day at Mrs. Oglesbee's home. The little lady of the big house won dered all evening. When they met next day she wanted to hug the little old lady in her white dross and cap, who did not lose her dignity when in confers too with some of the best ladios of the town.

libe proved a most valuable helper, suggesting, planning and even going into the big kitchen and instructing the chef as to the proper way to make beaten biscult and pumpkin ple and norghum candy just on it was served in

holping a neighbor."

And then when Hallow'en came and she appeared in a contume of old-time splendor, every guest at that wonderful supper begged to make her acquaintance and demanded of Mrs. Oglesbee an explanation of her prosence. It was when the guests were gone and the money had been all counted that the little lady of the big sat together in the big drawing room. the little old lady rocking upon Buddenly the younger woman spoke; the third floor tenement porch. "Grandma, you must tell me? How She was dainty and neat, and came you to be in that tenement.

The old lady waited for a moment wondered how the little old lady had before she replied. I am only a foolish old woman, dear, who lost her money and fled from every one whom bear the humiliation of being poor when she had been a leader of society." Mrs. Oglesbee sighed in exultation. different. I had only money enough to live very simply. At first I was very sick, but presently I recovered and walking in her garden in the cool of when I saw so much all about me that the evening she heard a low, sweet needed doing, I concluded to try to

brocze. It was the little old lady ning- 'There was much I could teach the the brain. The brain-cells have this ing. Mrs. Oglesbee looked to catch a poor mothers who, having had no affinity in a special way for alcohol. Are we as citizens as really patriotic glimpse of the aged singer. She could education, did not know how to raise its effect on them is intense, and directly be so for as four own in their children. We have had really on complete the contest with the The sun invested the old indy'n face bible classes every Bunday. Gradually with a holy radiance as with clasped I have become accustomed to the place. paralyses them. of an address recently a speaker asked hands and reverent air, she sang a where every one is kind to me. Sometimes I believe the dear Lord sent me there to show His beauty to those who

know Him not." The little lady of the big house fel on her knees and took the aged visitor's hand in hers, "Grandma, I have no mother to teach me the beauty of Christian living. Can't you move into the big house and show me?"

"Why, my dear, my dear-you can'

mean it," stammered the amazed little old lady. "I never thought of such a "Neither did I until He inspired it." and the younger woman's voice was very reverent. "The people in the

"My rent is due to-day and the agent threatened to turn me out just after I had prayed for help," said the little woman kindly. "He shan't have the chance. I want

you," cried little Mrn. Oglesbee an she charity's sake, the sufferer almost at hid her face on Grandma's breast. And so you know Mrs. Oglesbee attends church not only on Faster and at Christmas, but on every single Sunday and with her is an old lady who the fashionable church to which Mrs. has become the happiest and busiest church worker in the town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, March 23, 1899 Sunday's storm drifted the roads as

badly as any previous storm during The tannery teams have been hauling coal the past few days. One load church services only on Easter Sunday driven by teamster Lawson weighted The teamster says, "Beat it if you

· The German Medicine Company is entertaining crowded houses in the extolling the virtues of their remedies. extoling the virtues of their remodies. Rov. Father Feeny has purchased from the executors of the late William We could decorate with Japanese lant- Ismond the brick dwelling and two dustry is not so exacting as to cause erns and lighted pumpkin faces and lots on John and Agnes Streets, and nection with St. Joseph's Church. Acton Hockey Team had a very daily routine.-The Earth. successful season, not in games won, folks would have served except pump- but as to their showing with the teams

The music committee and choir of the Methodist Church have made ar- just been Lisued to the High Schools rangements with Mr. E. B. Jackson and Collegiate Institutes. Beginning wouldn't dare," she saw the curious for a course of vocal music. On the June 30, the Model entrance and senter at present gathered at Rotterdam with look on Mrs. Oglesbee's face, and fear- evening of the Queen's birthday a Public School graduation candidates a view to returning to England as ing that she had offended this leading concert will be given in the Church by write on shorthand and typewriting.

MARRIED

Andrew Lawson, Acton. ABBY-ANDERSON-At the residence of the bride's mother, Acton. on Monday evening, March 20, Mr. Charles Lasby, eldest son of Joseph Lasby, to Rebecca, daughter of the late Benjamin Anderson. LLIOTT-COBBAN-At the home

Cobban. McCLURB-In Acton, on Tuesday. March 21, Mary Morrow, wife of Joseph McClure, aged 63 years and 11 months.

WHAT A BILL OF FARE I

"Every day," says an article before Somehow she was ill at sase and for me, "a wagon takes over to the soo a the first time in her life she lost her big assorted load of frush vegetables self-possession when she was let out and fruit. Plied on top are the boxes on the back porch and into the pres- containing the day's supply of chickens choice bits are kept on hand, with 650 "You are the little lady from the or 700 pounds of beef, 200 pounds of

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EVEN HORSES BENEFIT

Who can doubt that national prounimals? Many a dood of cruelty, of

Toronto, March 10, 1919 lounton mays. "The first thing alcohol does in alnoty-nine cases out; of a hundred in to affect the mental working of the brain of the man who imbibes. Alcohol in the anarchist among the druga. It striken at the seat of selfgovernment-the power to inhibit. Moderate drinking weakens soif rostraint and excites the lower impulses and desires, while immoderate drinking frees a man's passions from control, and explains his violence and

Every inovement of every, part of the body in directed by a brain centro neit." containing its serve cells. The brain contres which control our organs of movement and our desires are an follows: viz. heart-centres. lung-centres ocomotion-contres, knowledge-contres, and inhibitory centres which restrain and control. This is the actual order house and the old lady of the tenement hibition being formed latest in life. of cell-development, the centres of in-Brain and body are much like a telegraphic system. The brain issues the orders to the body. The wires are the nervo-fibres which run from the brain to every part of the body, carrying mennages to the bodily organs. The brain directs, the body obeys. Herico the supreme importance of a healthy brain to character, intellect and phy-

> sical well-being. Alcohol in a brain poison, and when a man takes a glass of alcoholic liquor, the alcohol reaches the brain through the blood vessels, widening the bore of the smallest of these, so that more blood is let into the tissues of the body. cells. Certain substances have affinity it first irritates or excites, and then

In the case of heavy drinkers, alcohol attacks all the brain centres in turn, speaking broadly, in the inverse order of their development. Here we have the explanation of the characterdestroying, crime-producing influence of strong drink. With the first glasses, reserve is lot. 'Hpeech is free from restraint, but not from imprudence, and the actions show that desire and pasaton are breaking loose. Alcohol begins by paralyzing this brain-centres

Continuing to drink, speech and acions show him to be out of touch with fact. He counts his friends, enemies tenements are not the only folks who slurred. His hand is unsteady. Alcoand wants to fight. His words are hot is paralyzing the brain centres o knowledge.

> NATURE'S GREAT USE OF THE BEE '

school departmental examinations has on Latin and French or German. July science, agriculture and horticulture March 7, Alexander McGregor, Nas- Normal school and faculty of Educasagaweya, to Bella, daughter of Mrs. tion, and similarly for the other can-

are given a paper on bookkeeping. writing and English literature, and next day- the Model entrance and senior high school entrance consist of algebra, geometry and English comthe bride's mother, Bower Avende, position. The following Monday, July Acton, or Wednesday evening, March 7, all three write on English grammar 22, by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Dr. in the morning, and British and Cann-A. B. Elliott, of Georgetown, son of dian history in the afternoon, followed John T. Fillott, Acton, to Maggie, by arithmetic and geography on July oldest laughter of the late James El 8, elementary science, art and spolling on July 9.



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stages of their conversation:

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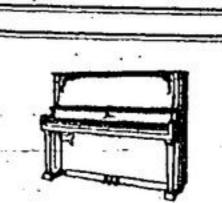
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