on Passa is published every Thursday en Putta building, Mill Etreet, Acton, THURS cription price in \$1.50 per year, in Phargod additional to offices in the

You'll and RATES-Transient advertisements, 10 pa ngate measurement for first insertion and 5 It's in for pach subsequent insertion. Contract ertimements for 100 inches or more per annum lirections will be inserted till forbid and charged

Ata in too memilioo homeward be

a patch of MTORIAL

It utamin benide 4 delven within

It awings the ux in the the mighty pine; It's stamped at ove way in their effort to do who beings a bethe suggestion made by the biamone ammission to business men. There it'n acxpansive feeling of good will and fellow-It's fa ent which should not be allowed to beattarni. Grouping of Canadian producers it bigger share of after-war trade overseas

um.me unanimity the various synods, as The conferences, associations and other church The Ontario have this month declared themsellifiedly in favor of the Ontario Temperance das, church courts have spoken against the For acer concessions proposed and have urged And is to wote against the re-opening of bar-Have e province. The influence of the churches pread, If the members generally mark a the NO column of the four questions to b ided on the referendum ballot there'll be no of wine and beer or barrooms in the

Mr. C. opportunity is being offered to correct in notion which has been prevalent in Wher rolessor Swanson, head of the Political pladepartment of the University of Saskatchewere the truth when addressing the Retail instituto' that province recently, he said: "It Mr. West the policy of Canada to look upon the sale on as mean and narrow in his outlook to Mr. 14 have admired the land speculator and inde and spent money, but the war has Thea Sange this." 'The War Savings campaign turn in Swings and Thrift Stamps is following created by the war. It is giving

For the pt. foolishness of waste. It is teaching

Tenders for Tuesday over John Evans, Ainued thrift on the part of Cannwork, Thon. IL' in the following, issued by the weya. 'The t. Commerce: "The need for personal It required iff is as great now as in the black sew up the wounds realized that the most strin-Galt team on our bite to enable us to meet the played in Gult on Sient for more and yet more panied our boys and arry on the war. The great very exciting univer all a year ago has happily

result-Galt. 1: We still have a duty to perform, sential that it should be faced. It i ent to carry on public works that will aid pro but ach as roads and railways, on a considerable in order to provide employment for the work We have also a heavy burden of interest imincus by the war, and we have great obliga-J. S. Dawho were maimed as well as to the

\_lose who laid down their lives for our Corns car obligations can be met only by a Hollowayof self-denial on the part of every one

Ti-high compliment to Canada has just been who,y the Right Honorable George H. Roberts. priof the British Parliament. He said the other The measures adopted in Canada to increase intion and conserve food, combined with the fact him British Government was able to keep the sea!

ar, made it possible for Great Britain and half to overcome what was their greatest enemy, sympathy of igd. In 1918 the situation was very crying over yolecame as important a problem as your sympathy theor example, in December, 1917, up the time of they of wheat and flour sufficient who have a martis of its civilian population for have; and yet pe has been my privilege to become tt dampens to the measures adopted by Canada, you, utilizing the last two years of the war, and troul the difficulties that had to be encountered ones remarkable efficiency achieved. Production table & hly organized, and having regard to its long experitory, its diverse conditions of climate, But powded towns and the sparse sottlements. mercial nents of Canada in furnishing food supworth, charavest period of the war, have won for tito of the en admission of deep obligation and youthfur preciation."

the step tal springers seem somewhat of a reflection upon body. and love and of the municipality of past years of good cheer" question has not been given more the command bear before this date in our history. of the soil—sand, gravel and limestone—

brow and

An Oil The epidemic of typhold or other disease

vion from fire is very manifest.

It is quite evident that the farmers of the county will not maintain two county organizations distinctively agricultural. Large numbers attended the recent meeting of the United Farmers of Ontario, Last Thursday, however, four men responded to the call to the annual meeting of the Board of Agriculture for does this chair stand from the at Milton. It seems to be tacitly understood that the Cotiabel. U. F. O. is to have the right of way for the present.

> That disturbing element, "Daylight Saving," will n all probability, have received its doom when the present summer ends. The congress of the United States last week by a large majority, adopted measures to terminate its operation on October 26, next Their adoption of the scheme this year pracitally forced Canada to follow suit, because of the railway and steamship connections. Canadians generally will be glad to revert to standard time again, and it will take some rather strenuous persuasion ever to induce our authorities to again adopt it.

The Secretary of the Navy of the United States. Mr. Daniels, has evidently the courage of his convictions. Some years ago he decided that all liquor be banished from the officers' mess. The general testimony is that under the "dry" conditions the navy is more efficient. Secretary Daniels has now issued an order forbidding all unnecessary work on the Lord's Day. There is to be no target practice nor drill, and no vessel shall begin a voyage on Sunday except in case of emergency. This energetic Christian Secretary is strongly criticised in certain quarters, but he succeeds in his undertakings and is highly esteemed by those who have the interests of the country at

While the Union Government's majority shrank by about a dozen votes on the budget division the very substantial majority of fifty-one was maintained. The vote was taken at half-past two last Thursday morning amid scenes of intense interest and excitement. In his speech Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, said: "This budget represents a sincere at tempt to keep stable the industries of this country in this unstable time, and at the same time to go as far as we can to meet those who are legitimately interested in the tariff." He advocated a tariff policy for the whole Dominion and not a tariff framed in the interest of one class in the community or one section of the country.

It is regrettable indeed that numbers of the physicians of this province have so prostituted their honorable profession, either for financial gain or for the purpose of discrediting the Ontario prohibition law, that the provincial authorities have found it necesin heard far orrect perspective. It is bringing sary to take drastic action to curtail the evils resulting. . Some fifty Ontario doctors will receive from the Board of License Commissioners at once a plainly worded warning that they have been issuing far too many prescriptions for liquor, and that unless they immediately give the board proper assurances that the number of orders on the Government shops will be reduced, or prove that the prescriptions issued were rightly issued, instructions will be issued to the Government agencies to refuse to honor any further orders from the offending physicians.

> Proposals are now being made which appear to be more likely to provide solution for Ireland's longstanding difficulties of satisfactory government than any scheme heretofore advanced. An influential organization is being formed under the name of "The Irish Dominion League." It is composed of men who believe that an Irish Republic is unattainable and undesirable, but think that a prompt measure of Home Rule on the fullest colonial lines is urgently necessary. The proposals mark a large advance on the provisions of the 1914 Home Rule Act or the two previous Home Rule Bills, and their promotion by men of position is regarded as significant of the growth of Home Rule opinion and the urgency of a settlement. The many sincere friends in Canada of Ireland will hope that at last a measure may be enacted which will conserve the rights of all equitably and result in unity, happiness and prosperity for this long-suffering, and in many respects superior people.

The time has surely come when the abolition of the Senate should become a real issue with the people of Canada. Twice during the present session have bills been vetoed which were clearly in the interest of the general public. The first of June a bill protecting the streets of all municipalities from being encroached upon without permission, by the big corporations was rendered null and void. Last week the government measure for the continuance of prohibtition for a year after the signing of the Peace Treaty was rejected. By this act the Senate blocks the way to Dominion prohibition, allies itself with the barroom, and renders it possible for the liquor interests to maintain the traffic in intoxicants from province to province, irrespective of the action-of the respective provinces. It is hinted that the government will refuse to concur in the Senate's amendment. The order in Council preventing interprovincial sale and transportation of liquor will, in that event, remain in force until the war is over. The attitude of the Senate, untterly contemptuous of public opinion, of permicipal Council has initiated proceedings must be circumvented, and it looks as if this could than ti-

The convention of Liberals of Ontario is being held in Toronto this week with the purpose of preparin its train for domestic purposes from wells. The the next general elections. This is manifestly timely. The United Farmers of Ontario have been nominatich very favorable to this. As a result we have ing candidates for some time. Their policy has been formulated and is before the public. The policy of De Thomas Contaminated drinking water. Large- the Government is also well known. It is therefore the market this the question has never before desirable that the Liberals of Ontario decide definmeet the warpnsidered. With our growing popula- itely their policy. Naturally agricultural problems demand for water under pressure both should occupy a large place. This is important. it is now and manufacturing purposes, the Coun- Remedies must be found if possible whereby the equal to infranted in taking the means of securing diversion of more people to the land from town and "intion as to plans, cost of installation city may be accomplished. The decrease of population -necessary data. A responsible and experi- in the agricultural districts must be overcome, if \_irm of engineers has been engaged, and the Ontario is to permanently thrive. The great ques-". will no doubt be placed before the property tions of the construction of good roads and the extenfor their approval within a few months. The sion of Hydro privileges to the rural population decience of numerous other towns of Acton's class mand strenuous propaganda. Social reform, betterhtario is that the installation of waterworks not ment of soldiers' interests, development of mining gives the town a prestige, but the cost of instal- and forestry privileges in the interests of the whole and maintenance are fully met by the revenues population, instead of a favored few, are all topics lived . In addition to this the incalculable benefit of present day interest. It should be a comparatively is well regulated system of waterworks as a pro- easy matter to formulate a Liberal policy at this convention which will commend itself to the electors.

QUESSEO

Each player receives a allp of paper and pencil. The leader begins by saying: "Guesa how high the door is." "Opens how thick that book in" "Guesa how tall Mr. Blank la." "How

He allows a few seconds after each question for the players to write their dnawers. After twenty or more guesses have been asked, the papers are passed to the right hand neighbor for cor-

The leader then measures each article, person, or thing, with a tape measure, and the guesses on the list are checked off. The person who has

A Boon for the Dillous-The liver ! very nonaltive organ and easily doranged. When this occurs there is unduo secretion of bile and the acrid liquid flows into the stomach and sours it. It is a most distressing allment, and many are prone to it. In this condition a man finds the best remedy in Parmeloc's Vegetable Pills, which are warranted to speedily correct the disorder. There is no better mediLIVE THE CHEERFUL LIFE

When we are in trouble we are pronto cry out about it, complaining that we are unjustly used, that no one else has suffered as we do. When things go well with us we take it as a matter of course that so It ought to be. We are not largely given to gratitude. We may have food enough, a comfortable shelter, be clothed comfortably; we may have health and employment in such labor as we are able and like to perform; we may have a

competence which puts us above an-

xicty-and still we find fault and com-Bome one may have a better dress or a handsomer car, or may entertain more elaborately or is greater in popular favor than ourselves. There is something that does not please us. Instead of being glad that there are so many things to make us happy we complain and find fault. We let a "crumpled roseleaf" apoll our joy amidat a wealth of things that should

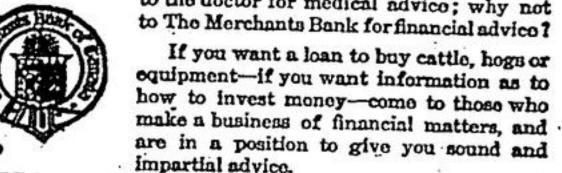
things in life? Ignore the things that are petty and of really small consequence, looking for all that is good and appreciating the blessings that have For every one there is something to anjoy. The sun at least shines for all, When you are heavy hearted count up the good things of life that are yours to

Why not set the mind on the good

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#### MARKET NEEDED BY THE **FARMERS**

Presence of Thriving Cities Near by Important to Residents of Country-Merchants Do Their Part

TOWN AND RURAL COMMUNITY ARE DEPENDENT UPON EACH OTHER—CO-OPERATION ALONE BRINGS PROSPERITY TO BOTH

Residents of towns and cities everywhere are beginning to realize more acutely the fact that, except under very unusual conditions, their communities will prosper and develop only in proportion to the prosperity and development that comes to the farming sections which surround them. Realizing this fact, commercial clubs and chambers of commerce have in recent years been devoting as much of their attention to developing the country districts as they have to securing new industries and attracting new residents. They know that as the country about the towns becomes more thickly settled and as the farmers bethe faster these towns will grow. It is largely for this reason that the residents of the towns and cities have been doing more and more to aid the farmers in growing bigger crops and in improving marketing conditions. The towns and cities have contributed more and more liberally toward the building of good roads in the country districts and have hald a large part of the expense of maintaining agricultural experts to assist the farmers in growing bigger crops and getting more money out of their crops when they are placed on the market.

## NOT ONE-SIDED PROPOSITION

But this is not a one-sided proposition. If the city is dependent upon the country, so is the country dependent upon the city. What the farmer raises is worth absolutely nothing to him unless he can sell it at a price that will pay him a fair return on the money and time invested in its production. The farmer, without markets, would be in the same fix as a storekeeper without customers. In almost every case the farmer is dependent upon the near-by town or city for a market for at least his perishable products.

In the language of the street, it is a fifty-fifty proposition. The town needs the country and the country needs the town. The farmer needs the assistance of the storekeepers of the town in securing a market for his products. He needs the assistance of the storckcopers of the town in getting good roads over which he may haut his products without losing more time than the products are worth. He often needs the assistance of the storekeepers in helping him over a period of Anancial stringency.

## STOREKEEPER NEEDS FARMERS' TRADE

On the other hand the storekeeper needs the business of the farmer. He does not ask the farmer to sell him his products on credit even though at the time he may be hard pushed for cash and may need more credit budly. He does not ask the farmer to help him build a sidewalk in front of his store. He does not ask for the business of the farmer provided that he can sell the farmer the goods he needs at as low a price us he can secure them for blowhere.

But does he always get the farmer's business? Ask the mail order man in the big city or ask the postmaster or the express agent in any town or city in the country. They could, if they would, tell of thousands of dollars sent away to the big cities to pay for goods that could be purchased just as cheaply and much more conveniently in the nearest fown or city. These thousands of dollars, when sent to the mail order houses in the big cities never come back. They do not help to build good roads past the farmers' houses. When the next crops are harvested, the mall order man won't buy any of the farmers' products. The potatoes, the tomatoes, the berries and other things that the farmer raises may lie and rot upon the ground so far as the mall order man is concerned.

## NO CREDIT FROM MAIL ORDER MAN .

The mail order man won't sell the farmer 3 cents' worth of goods on one day's credit no matter how badly the furmer may need the goods or how little ready cash he has to pay for them. If the farmer's house burns down, the mail order man is not going to sell him any lumber on credit so that he may build another home. He will take what cash he can get the farmer to send him and there his interest in the farmer ends. If the farmer has no money to pay for what he needs, the mail order man will find others to help swell the stream of dollars which is ballding up his great fortune and helping build up the great city in which he lives. Let the home merchant help the farmer when he needs it. And the local merchant does help the farmer as long as he can, but there comes a time when he cannot. He cannot make money without customers. Without the legitimate profit that he makes from his sales he cannot "carry" the farmer over the rough spots, he cannot contribute to the good roads funds, he cannot pay the farmer cash for

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