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"The Guelph Mercury makes a strong point for the Ontario Temperance Act when it remarks: "To show the universal desire for prohibition, there's not a candidate of any of the many parties seeking votes of the Ontario Temperance Act."

EDITORIAL

The Toronto Globe says: "Written in chalk across the front of a large Toronto business block one morn ing this week were the words: 'Vote yes four times and beat the Methodists.' Yes! and the Presbyterians, and Baptists and Congregationalists and Anglicans, all of whom, through their social service organizations are against the drink traffic."

on Hydro, too. With these two qualifications, and the usual knocking by party heelers who get hurt by his plain speaking, he's sure to win the election without difficulty.-Guelph Mercury.

A very sane proposal was made the other day it London by Capt. Mack Ormend, one of the temperance organizers in that city. He suggested that voters' drills be held in every church. There the woman will be put through their paces in complete polling booths, and at the close spoiled ballots will be examined, and the errors brought to the attention of the new holders of the franchise. This plan might be adopted with profit in any community.

The big industrial convention at Ottawa last wee must eventually mean much in the bringing of the employers and the men employed into more har monious and equable relations. The Star sums up the whole matter as follows: "The rate of wages, the hours of work, the right of men to do collective bargaining, all such questions are but incidental The fundamental need is to devise a juster system of partnership in industry between money and men."

There appear to be large numbers of residents of the United States who consider Canada a better place in which to reside. During the month ending August 1, 2,053 settlers from the United States arrived in Western Canada via the boundary ports. Their occupation: 609 farmers, 191 farm and other laborers, 111 mechanics, 14 railroaders, 58 clerks, 17 domestic servants, 9 miners, 24 professional, 927 women and children, 93 not classified. Their destination: 32 to Ontario, 309 to Manitoba, 502 to Sas katchewan, 1,059 to Alberta, 111 to British Columbia. 20 not stated. Wealth of settlers \$1,132,675 and effects valued at \$190,746.

home. Those who have seen the "line-up" in front have voted once or twice. of the Government liquor stores know well enough that many people got their supply on a poor excuse, Drunkards come from the ranks of moderate drinkis to put your X in the "No" column to all questions. lish the estimates as usual when the rate was struck?" Every ballot must have four crosses on it or it wi!" be spoiled .- Newmarket Era.

where companies had usked for large numbers of men, including the lumber camps where thousands were needed, but in all these cases not enough help could be secured. Two thousand five hundred men nor displayed more genuine enterprise than our had been placed on the farms so far this year, but 1,500 additional offers of employment remain unfilled. The pay for farm labor, he said, was double of five years ago.

satisfactory.

The cause of prohibition has won an ardent supporter in the person of the Rev. Canon H. C. Dixon, rector of Trinity East, the oldest church building in Toronto. Canon Dixon has been rector there for some thirteen years, and stated that the comparison of the ten years prior to prohibition with the past three years was but one factor in his decision to vote "No" on all four questions when the polling day for the referendum comes along next month.

Strong things continue to be said in official circles against the continued increase in prices of food. W. F: O'Connor, of the Board of Commerce, said in Hamilton the other day: "This it not the time for an increase in prices. Prices should go down from now on. In this connection I wish to announce now that all vendors, from the farmer who increases prices on milk or anything else, will be guilty of an indictable offense, punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and two years' imprisonment."

All the Christian churches are advising their people to vote "No" at the coming Referendum election, that will come out and speak publicly for a repeal and retain prohibition with its benefits. At the meeting of the Presbytery of Guelph last week on motion of D. M. Campbell, of Preston, seconded by D. D. Christie, of Guelph, it was unanimously agreed to give its unqualified support and sympathy to the Ontario Referendum Committee in the work it is doing, and its purpose to continue in force, without I feel as though I'd like to shake him amendment, the Ontario Temperance Act.

Last week editor E. A. Harris of the Burlington Gazette, entered upon'his twenty-first year as proprictor of that excellent journalistic representative night comes, but he never neglects to With Sam Carter in the lists for a return to the of the last incorporated town of Halton county. The Legislature, there'll be no question where he stands Gazette has been most loyal to Burlington's interests and contented, and think of some of on the prohibition question. And he's just as safe under Mr. Harris' regime. He has kept its readers well-informed in all municipal matters, and during the numerous stormy sessions of the Council, through the period of evolution from the status of a village pome poor horses suffer. Just the to that of a full-fledged incorporated town, the Gazette has given detailed reports of all proceedings. uches when I think of the look in his No newspaper man in the county has worked harder eyes, that wild look of dumb agony esteemed contemporary at Burlington. The reward has followed in a profitable business and general public confidence.

> In addressing the Ontario Provincial Synod of the them seemed to notice him. Church of England in Canada at Ottawa last wock, Archbishop Thornloe, Metropolitan of Ottawa, said: - such a wicked, cruel face! I knew "The church must take sides or perish on the straight issues of right and wrong. Terrible evils The injustice of it all made me boll may be traced back to the use of liquor under the license system. Since the coming of prohibition there the wretch?" has been a remarkable change for the better in my diocese." The leaders of all the churches are opposed ened whisper. "I'd only suffer more to a licensed liquor traffic, and in favor of continuing the prohibition law. The Synod adopted the following resolutions "The General Synod heartily endorses the action of the Government in seeking to and the wreched aight was gone. restrict, and eventually to abolish, the liquor traffic, and calls upon all patriotic citizens to uphold its patted my smooth neck and said bands."

The conferring of the franchise on women on the him. Oh, why aren't all men kind? same qualifications permitted manhood franchise has in the world after all. Perhaps, when resulted in rather a surprisingly increased list of the world gets all straightened out voters. In the last provincial election there were kind and gentle and considerate. These approximately 750,000 voters in Ontario. The lists and many other things I think about prepared for the coming Referendum election has 1,611,759 names, more than double the number on last lists. In Halton County there are 14,032 names, unless you are too dilatory in leaving while the lists used in last election had but 6,759. As these lists will be used in the next election of that I believe a man who doesn't jerk members of the provincial legislature the politicians and abuse his horse will be more careare more than curious to know what effect the enfranchisement of women, and of soldiers under it out of the house than a man who The appeal of the "Liberty League" is nothing twenty-one, will have on the result. It will be haz more or less than the appeal of the moderate drinker ardous for any one to predict the result of a political who wants to make it easy to secure liquor in his election in any constituency until the women electors

The collector of taxes for the municipality had both curious and amusing, as will be ers. Prohibitionists may be "cranks" but they hold quite an experience on Saturday, the date fixed for the cogs in the interests of the rising generation. payment of the first instalment for the year. Com-Already there are legal quibbles arising over the ments on the high tax rate were invariable. "What vote on the several questions in the Referendum. has the Council done this year more than other years The only way to make sure of the future legislation to require such high taxes?" . Why didn't they pub-"We expected this was to be an economical Council What I am obliged to pay to-day doesn't bear out the promises made at election time." "This is the first time in fifty years that I was not able to pay Government authorities claim there is plenty of both instalments at once." "Say, how do you suppose employment for all applicants in this province. Ac- some people are going to raise the amount they have cording to Mr. J. A. Miller, superintendent of the to pay in taxes this year?" These and scores of other Ontario Government Employment Bureau, the de- similar comments were passed by ratepayers to each mand for labor is much greater than the supply. He other as they wended their way to the tax collector's said that where men were out of work, it was because desk or waited their turn for him to write their rethey could not adapt themselves to the many oppor- ceipts for taxes paid. The hope was general that this tunities offered. He named specific instances of exceptionally high rate would never again be levied

The work Canada is doing for soldiers who were maimed in the war is cortainly creditable. Every citizen of our Dominion will rejoice that the best possible care and skillful attention are being given to our brave men who were unfortunately crippled in the cruel war. This work in Canada has reached a degree of sympathetic efficiency unequalled in any other country whose soldiers participated in the 'As noted in last issue Thanksgiving Day has been war. The activities of the Department of Soldiers' fixed for Monday, October 13. For years October Civil Re-establishment has resulted in accomplishhas seemed too early for this important anniversary. ment, the benefits of which other countries have seen Naturally when Thanksgiving Day comes one thinks fit to adopt. Evidences of the work done may be of the fruits of the field and orchard all being sufely seen throughout Canada in the thoroughly equipped housed and the spirit of thanksgiving uppermost for hospitals and sanatoria, the vocational schools in the mercies of the fruitful season. On October 13 which crippled men are re-trained to resume their much of the crop of the orchard and the field still places in the industrial life of the Dominion; and in await the gathering. Why should not Armistice Day, the long chain of offices throughout the country November 11, be fixed as Canada's permanent where former members of the forces may secure Thanksgiving Day? This question is being asked touch with employment opportunities. In this work by many who object to the celebration of the day Canada has led and others of the allies have followed in October. It is felt that Armistice Day, which the lead. It has not been an easy task, owing to people will forever regard as the day on which the the vast territory and the scattered population, but world peace was restored after four years of the the problem has been dealt with in such a manner bloodiest war in all history, should be celebrated, as to evoke the enthusiastic praise of experts from not only by the offering of thanks for the bounties other countries. This fact is not as widely known of Providence, but for the return of peace. The as it should be. Canadians themselves should appre-Associated Boards of Trade of Canada at their an- ciate the value of the constructive work being carnual meeting passed a resolution, asking the Do- ried on in the Dominion. It is their work and every minion Government to make the nearest Monday to citizen should assume his share in it, because it can-November 11 Canada's permanent Thanksgiving Day | not reach the culmination of complete success until Enter any time. Write for cata-This would be most appropriate and very generally the co-operation of every one is given heartly and spontaneously.

A LUCKY HORSE

I'm h mighty lucky horse! Why Well, my master is a kind man and orange he would simply say, "I give any horse that belongs to a kind man is you this orange." But when the translucky. We are in the express business action is entrusted to a lawyer to put and our stand is on one of the busiest in writing he adopts this form: "I corners of Denver, right by a shoe hereby give and convey to you, all and store and cut-a-cornered from a large singular, my estate, right, title and

morning because I always have a good and pipe, and all rights and advantnight's rest and a good breakfast, and ages therein with full power to bite, then, you see, I'm interested in the cut, suck, and otherwise eat the same business. Almost any horse is inter- away with or without he rind, skin, bated in his master's business if his

muster treats him fair. We're usually busy all the morning deed or deeds, instrument or instrubut at noon you will usually find us ments of whatever nature or kind soon that corner. Maybe you have notic- over to the contrary to enywise not ed us and have noticed the kind of withstanding." lunch I get. I don't est out of a nose-bag as lots of horses do. I feel sorry for horses that have to eat out of nose-bags; I should think they would have to annexe the rest of the day to get the dust and chaff out of

No, overy noon my master gives me oats from a box and he usually holds the box while I cat. Hometimes he says, "Hurry up there, old boy!" but go right on munching my oats; I can tell by the tone of his voice that he isn't angry. If men could only understand horses as well as horses understand men, it would be lots better for the horses.

Whe i I see some poor horse trying his best to tell that he is hungry or thirsty or suffering I wonder how his master can help but understand him. Of course some men don't care how much a horse suffers and then some men are just careless and ignorant. and when I see that kind of a man and say, "Wake up, there! Don't you hear what four horse is saying! Now my master and I are the best of friends, regular pals. Being in business together of course we help each other all we can. We both work hard and we're pretty tired when give me a good supper and a good bed,

the horses I've seen during the day, I think I'm surely a lucky horse. I think of lots of things as I lie there other day I met a poor beast whose life is one long misery. My beart that I see in the eyes of so many horses. You could count his ribe without half trying; the ill-fitting harness had made sores on his back, and all over his sides were the marks of the cruel whip. He was trembling all over with fear and pain. Kind hearted men and women were passing but none of

He happened to be standing near me for a moment. I looked at his master so long as he belonged to such a man. with rage. I whispered to him, "Why

if I did; there's no hope for met I do the best I can but I get only brutal blows-if I could only die!" Just then the driver gave the reins a violent jerk, a stinging cut with the whip, I was trembling all over when my master returned. He noticed it and "Why, whats' happened? Did somethin' skeer ye?" And I rubbed my face against his sleeve and tried to tell him how glad I was that I belonged to I guess there are loss of kind people

again, people everywhere will be more. before I go to sleep at night. We'll be glad to have you call a our staund any day. We guarantee your order. . I'm so fat I can't run like a race horse. And let me say ful with a trunk and less likely to knock the paper off the wall in getting

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