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TELEPHONES ....

#### EDITORIAL

We know the public schools in rural sections are not on a level with city schools and we had hope that when Dr. Cody got round to this department of his work improvement would soon take place. But a new man is to take his place and we shall continue to hope. Here is a pertinent paragraph from "Our Dumb Animals": "Leave out of our schools a large part of what now consumes the time of teacher and pupil, and quicken in the hearts of the scholars the idea of justice, fair play, humanity and human kinship, and not only would the future of the country be safeguarded from many a peril, but our children would be educated in things that are really fundamental and vital in character and life. This is humane education."-Bowmanville Statesman.

ties are inviting the fullest co-operation of police in cending. all parts of the Province. The need for such action has been emphasized by the number of shootings and many other crimes which have been committed in recent weeks, many of which aliens have figured in. Ts to be taken.

province entrusted to them. They enjoy the con- act as a clearing house. fidence of the electors, are absolutely untrammelled by claims or promises to party and party leaders, and smoothly.

the Cabinet who, while unwillingly acquiescing in the poses. passage of the Ontario Temperance Act, were distinctly unfriendly to the temperance cause. This was

affiliated with non-conformist communions. No Toronto Globe. Methodist, Presbyteriun, Baptst or Congregational Church had at that time any legal standing in Canada. They could not buy or hold property; could not own a cemetery for their dead; could not build a cal rather than a classical or literary education, for college or university; could not legally solemnize the young people of the rising generation. The rematrimony. Fortunately for the country Dr. Ryer- habilitation of the young men and women reurning of the wrongs which obtained and a facile pen with York State sets an example by passing a law requirwhich to present the claims of the free churches in lation is larger than ever before in its history, and they will learn forestry, nature study, and with it the with its present able editor, Dr. Creighton, and its rules of scouting will also take them outdoors in will continue to influence for good a large section of helpful discipline and instructive aids to good citithe population of the Dominion of Canada. . zenship.

Canada has again proven herself a nation of wonderful resources. Again has the Victory Loan been over-subscribed to double the amount asked for by the Government. The 1918 Victory Loan was responded to with subscriptions aggregating \$695,390,-THE ACTOR From Proces to published every Thursday 250, and twelve months later our people have again responded with subscriptions totalling \$650,000,000. The amount asked for in each case was \$300,000,000. This habit of "going over the top," is highly creditable to the loyalty and resourcefulness of our people, and will give us a high standing with the nations of the world. Canada's Victory Loan 1919 is a decisive

> The strength of popular prohibition sentiment throughout the United States hever had such a spectacular manifestation as was afforded in connection with the President's surprising veto of the prohibi tion law enforcement bill. This veto came like a bolt from the blue and at first rather dazed Congress and the prohibition hosts. Later in the day, however, Congress rallied, and the Lower House passed the bill over the President's veto. The Senate took similar action the next day. This action did not show so much the staying power of Congress as the stupendous force of the prohibition sentiment behind Congress and forcing action.-Nashville Advocate.

While no very marked reduction in prices of the ommon every day supplies has yet taken place there is every indication of a fall in prices of commodities of all kinds, food and clothing, as well as metals and machinery, in the near future. Steel, the trade barometer, dropped several months ago, and Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the greatest expert in the manufacture of steel and also the greatest salesman of i Strong measures are to be taken by the authorities is pessimistic as to the future. Copper declined of the Dominion to disarm foreigners in Canada of during the past week. There was a break in cotton firearms. Acting under legislation which became in New York and a general decline in foodstuffs in effective with the proroguing of the Federal Parlia. Chicago. The retail prices of food here have not ment last week, steps are to be taken to seize all shown much change yet, but a decrease is predicted pistols and other dangerous weapons that are in the before long. The high cost of living, due to the war, possession of aliens. In this campaign the authori- has undoubtedly passed the peak and is now des-

A new method for the co-operative handling of farm produce in the western provinces promises satisfactory results, very advantageous to those who Weaknesses in the law have made it impossible in become identified with the movement. With a view the past for the police to launch such a campaign, to enabiling those with farm produce to dispose of it but now that they have the authority prompt action to best advantage, the Saskatchewan Provincial Department of Agriculture has established a co-operative exchange. The idea is that co-operative associa-Nothwithstanding that neither the new Premier tions in the province where there is a surplus of ponor the members of his new cabinet have had any tatoes and like produce should ship to districts within previous experience as leaders in government affairs, the province where there is a scarcity. Through lack and few of them have had any legislative experi- of information at present farmers with produce to ence, it is generally felt that being men of business sell frequently export it from the province in ignortraining, good judgment, and having won a fair mea- ance of the fact that better prices could be obtained sure of success in their own affairs, they will have from other Saskatchewan districts. The exchange the ability to govern successfully the affairs of the plans to bring the buyers and sellers together and

The people of Ontario by a majority well over a this position will enable them to break down the long- quarter of a million, have said decisively they have standing and undesirable patronage system which no place for booze in this province. Every other has so long obtained, irrespective of which of the province in the Dominion, with the single exception old parties was in power. Each department presided of Quebec, has spoken with equally emphatic voice over by the new members has the advantage of a to the same effect. Why then does the Dominion strong deputy minister well versed in the routine Government require another referendum to prohibit business of the department, and they will be of ma- the manufacture and importation of liquor into a terial assistance in aiding the new cabinet to con- "dry" province? It has full power to pass legislation tinue the business of the government running which would effect this end without resorting to the cumbersome, unnecessary and expensive plan of submitting the question to the people. Everybody The outstanding lesson of the Ontario election is knows, the members of the government know, that that the citizens of the Province are in dead carnest a referendum would result in another majority of upon the temperance question. The people are in hundreds of thousands. Why had not the Governno mood to stand trilling or evasion in regard to this ment the courage to adhere to their original proposal paramount issue, but want men who will stand and pass legislation which would have enabled each straight, clear and definite for the enactment, and en- Provincial Legislature by a majority vote to request forcement of prohibitory legislation. Temperance of the Dominion Government for that province the people have been criticised for not supporting the prohibition of the manufacture or importation of Hearst Government who gave them prohibition. The intoxicants? And no provincial legislature in Canada general feeling was that it was Sir William Hearst | - barring, perhaps Quebec, would have dared to submore than his Government who deserved the credit vert the known will of the people-that of absolute for the measure, and there were certain members of prohibition of the traffic in liquor for beverage pur-

Thoughtfulness for others inspired the admonition a handicap. The leader of the Opposition refused to "Do your Christmas shopping early," and, thanks to declare himself upon the issue and was generally sup- the thousands of people who saw clearly the justice posed to be more in sympathy with the liquor inter- as well as the common sense of the idea, armics of ests than with the temperance reform. On the other workers in the stores of the country have benefitted hand, the United Farmers' organization came out in recent years to a degree that cannot be expressed flat-footed and strong for prohibition to the limit of in specific terms. The tremendous throngs that gathprovincial powers. No one had any doubt as to ered in the downtown sections of Toronto on Saturwhere that organization stood and the candidates day to greet the arrival of a well-advertised Santa were mainly men whom the people trusted. If there Claus and the resultant partial paralysis of street car is one lesson more clear than any other in the result service in some sections show that the spirit of of the Ontarlo election it is a strong warning to poli- Christmas is already in the air. Young and old are ticians to quit fooling and trifling with great issues looking forward to it with a sense of pleasurable and particularly with the prohibition question .- unticipation not easy to define. Perhaps, in spite of the absence of loved ones who will never again sit in the circles of merry-makers, there is a song of glad-The Christian Guardian, of Toronto, celebrated ness in many hearts because the coming Christmas last week its ninetieth unniversary with a splendid will mark the first completed calendar year of peace special number. The front cover, which was artis- since 1913. And in this country the fact that there tically designed in colors, bore a striking portrait of is very real peace, while in Central Europe it would the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D. D., the editor, who almost seem us if the war had begun again, helps to commenced his duties in November, 1820. The Guar- emphasize the conviction that there is much to be dian was established at a time when civil rights were thankful for, and no better time than Christmas denied the common people, especially those who were could be chosen to give expression to this feeling .-

The attention of public men and women is being more and more directed to the necessity for a practi son, the first editor of the Guardian, had a keen sense from the war has forcefully emphasized this. New ing every boy between the uges of sixteen and nine-Canada to equal denominational status and civil teen to spend an hour and a half weekly in a nation-1 rights. The Christian Guardian took the leadership guard armory. There, ten minutes a week will be in the years of struggle white followed. Finally the spent in organization study, thirty in military trainspontaneous and united revolt of manly independ- ing, thirty more in physical exercise, and twenty in ence in church and state prevailed "against unjust classes on hygiene and sanitation. Boys who wish and arrogant assumptions and cruel wrongs." No to substitute vocational work for military drill, may other paper which joined in the struggle has do so, but the intent to make better citizens will be continued to live to see the equal rights we now carried-forward by making the weekly work absolenjoy. The Guardian full of years, is as vigorous utely compulsory. The boys will learn the meaning and influential to-day as ever in the past. Its circu- of discipline and good citizenship. As diversions aggressive publisher, S. W. Fallis, Book Steward, good weather. Our Canadian educationists could. who has the experienced Book Steward Emeritus, the with fitting solicitude for the effective priceess in life venerable Dr. Briggs, still associated with him, it of the rising generation, adopt some signilar plan of

#### A SIMPLE REMEDY

Editorial omniscience no longer exists in the big city papers. The feminine thierests was sick, and a saide and frowned. young man, a reporter was called in

He read it hurriedly noticing only that sight of the mignonette, and his face letter 'areo is inquiring how grease lighted. 'Thought I wasn't mistakmight best he removed from soup. He read it hurriodly noticing only that was an inquiry for the removal of rouse. This was his answer: "Souk a noft cloth in gasoline, and along the walks at home." rub gently till the grouse is oradi-

THEN THERE FELL A SILENCE

wern altting in the smokeroom when there entered another Scot. "Ah, ha." mild the Englishman, "another Soutch man has arrived." "Weel," raid unother of the Brots, "I don't see what ou've got to complain about. We lways treat the English natives well." What worries us," said the Englishnun, "is that you don't treat us often enough." Then there fell a allence which led the waiter to turn and polish

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several departments require specialists mignonette. . Kindlihour and good to take charge of them, and woe to nature beamed from every line of her the man who stops out of his own khining black face. He eat down benarrow field. Not long ago the woman aide a tired-looking woman and a who conducted the page devoted to Daby, and the woman perked her skirts

en." he said to the man at his side. "Ten years since I've noticed that smell before. I am sure it was mignonetta; mother used to have it The black woman turned, smiling "Ifah some, marster," she said. "Ah

has plenty moah." And she reached lack a generous bunch. Presently a sick child in a front sea saland his head and said: "Do you smoll mignonette, mother? It makes me think of grandmother's." She did wistful glance.

in a voice that was a caress, and the child smiled his pleasure as his hands closed over the stems. A girl bedecked in cheap jewelery and gaudy finery touched her app. "Can you spare me a little, aunto?" she saked. "I don't know, when I've

seen any." She hesitated. "We used to have so much of it at home in the country." "Hholy, honey," she said. And her voice was as gentle, us it had been to the boy. Then, us she divided what she had left, she added; "Ye' bettab go back dar an' help ter tend ter bit honey, fur mignonettes takes a hear

ob seein' to."

The girl turned to the window quickly; she may have been realising for the first time how far her feet had wandered from the paths slong which the mignopotte grew. As she sank heavily into her seat again, a boy reached forward chubby hands, trying to get the flowers. "Yo' in gwine ter git der last, honey," she into the tager fingers.

And then, as she settled back, she added: "Ah feel like Ah done line dee Flower, Mission, an' Ah wish dat Ah had brung mo' dem mignonettes, folkses to crazy bout den." And from across the alale I noticed that the face of the woman at her side had lost its from n, and that the silk skirt lay close against the faded blue callco unnoticed .-- Exchange.

### GETTING A START

Everyone realizes the importance of getting a right start in life, but some fall to realize; how early that start is made. Long before a boy leaves school and enters the business world, he has laid the foundation for his future succons or failure. Before he was 'old enough to go to school at all, he should have learned respect for authority The leasons of industry, obedience and foresight should be mastered along with the multiplication table. Ambition of the right sort should grow with his growth, and atrengthen us he becomes atronger. The boy who leaves school with strong principles and high aspirations, has already got a start in the path that leads upwards.

### TIME IS MONEY

Time\_is money. Picking pockets much alike from a practical standpoint. The one who comes half un hour late to an engagement, or who drops in upon some overburdened worker and takes up his time with ulmiess chatter, is guilty of petty dishonesty. Remember that other people have found out the value of the minutes even if you have not. When you have any trunsaction with busy people come to the point promptly. Have their time and earn their gratitude.

### REWARDED

. She got on the cars at Evanston. A venerable justice sat in the place carrying a great, fragrant bunch of of honor at a reception. As a young tady of dazzing charms walked past he exclaimed almost involuntarily; The young woman overheard the Justice's compliment, turned and gave

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