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chartered banks is clearly an indication of healthful magistrates to exercise such discretion in case of finuncial conditions in this country. During the past flagrant violations of the law. The object of pro- attitude. Socrates was put to death month thirty-five new branches were opened and but secutions under the Ontario Temperance Act is not one closed.

danger," rightly and sanely declares a coroner who was investigating an accident in Toronto in which a little boy met his death. With the declaration none will quarrel. It is correct and should not be lost sight of by motorists and others.

How many mothers are teaching their girls today the value of money or the necessity of being economical? It is not their ability to dance well ready printed. But an opportunity is still afforded cal, that he might keep in touch with that will make them valuable helpmates in future, but their ability to spend to the best possible | practically every man or woman, twenty-one years advantage the money their future husbands bring of age, can vote in the Dominion elections. Copies stuck of newspapers that high,"-Inhome.-Kingston Whig.

with horse-drawn vehicles in the country, an agita- the Clerk at once. You may be sorry chough if you tion has begun to remedy matters, and it is expected find you have no vote when the voting time comes. that before long Hon. H. F. Biggs will be asked to introduce legislation compelling all vehicles, including horse-drawn rigs, to carry lights at night. Milton people are taking aggressive action along this line.

By a new regulation which has gone into effect recently, the return of Canadians from the United States will be considerably facilitated, and the work of the border inspectors will also be less irksome. Identification cards with pictures and all particulars will be carried, at the option of the travellers, under the new law, and this arrangement is expected to make things much simpler.

- A young man in Goderich was fined the other day for driving his auto past a funeral at a high rate of speed. Few people are probably aware that in case a motorist is meeting a funeral he is to turn down a side street if possible, but if not he is to stop and stand motionless until the cortege passes. If there was no law, there should at least be common respect paid when a funeral is passing. An old adage says: "God guard us from the man who bares not his brow to the dead."

· Real, true observance of the Golden Rule-doing unto others what we would have them do unto uswould put a new heart into our twentieth century civilization. Into the hearts of individuals, in families, and in nationalities it would bring the influences that make common property of the best things of this life in all lawful relations and share all the burdens borne by humanity in its onward and upward march. The Golden Rule is not a more dream; it is a prophecy backed by goodness, wisdom and power.

Territory Available for Settlers in the West A new addition of a map of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta giving the number of quarter-sections available for homestead entry in each towh- May the decline not be too deliberate. ship, with the boundaries, and offices of government land agencies, has been issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior. This new edition clearly indicates all railways, forest reserves, parks and Indian reserves, also the land which has been reserved for soldier settlement purposes. The size of the map is 24x36. The importance of the new edition at the present time i apparent to prospective settlers, and in fact every one interested in the development of land in the Western provinces. A copy of this publication may be obtained free of charge by applying to the Superintendent of the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Interior at Ottawa ...

Work Hard and Gain Success

Young people are sometimes prone to grumble over their hard lot, because work is imperitive. Most young men and women know little of the meaning fairness, the dicts of common sense, the principles of hard work. How many of the literary aspirants, of ordinary morality must conquer in the end. On whose stories or articles come back to them unaccepted, would be capable of sitting at their desks, as McCaulcy sometimes did, for twelve hours at a stretch? 'How many of those who fail in their early attempts, who envy successful men, would be capable of emulating Edison, doing without food and sleep for days in his passion for creating new electrical utilities? The mon whom the world hails as geniuses are for the most part hard workers. Cheap success is sometimes wished for through an inheritance that will obviate the necessity of working. Usually there is greater possibility for good in ten dollars carned by hard work, than in a thousand which might come without effort.

The Conl Supply May be Adequate

bit his not yet been seen.

Are School Holidays Too. Lengthy?

Principal Alex. McQueen, of Ryerson School, London, who has been teaching for 53 years, and is now in his. 73rd year, stated the other day that his long THE ACTOR Pure Pures is published every Thursday experience leads him to believe that the ideal school morning at the Pure Pures building, Mill Street, Acton, vone would be one of three periods with Postage is charged additional to offices in the holiday at the end of each period. He does not be lieve in the long vacation of July and August, and he blames' too many holidays and too little blue beech crime that follows in after years.

Imprisonment for Violation of Temperance Act

The Attorney-General has written a forceful letter to the magistrates of the province relative to prosecutions under the Ontario Temperance Acta-Ho calls attention to the Act of the last session of the legislature, under which magistrates are given the tions, about the number 13, just as discretion of imposing imprisonment for a first of The opening of now branches of the Canadian fonce, and intimates that the Government expects generation, as those recalled by que revenue, but prevention, and the imposition of n' other penalty than a fine, does not act as an effective There is no right of way in the presence of deterrent but tends to bring magistratos and the administration of justice into public contempt.

Qualify for the Franchise

The right to vote is a privilege that cannot be too highly prized. Yet there are numbers of people who fail to take the trouble to ascertain if their thoughtfully. name's are properly recorded on the lists. The 1920 voters' lists are now being prepared; some are al- traveller unked why he did not take to have names added at the Courts of Revision. of the Municipal Lists will soon be hanging in every. "and I ain't done readin' of 'em yet." post office. It is worth while to examine them and On account of motorists running into or colliding see if your name is on. If not, enter an appeal with

Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario

Speaking of a newspaper- group of which the Acton Free Press is a member, the Bowmanville Statesman says: "In the Selected Town Weeklies Association are grouped some 35 Ontario town newspapers which by reason of energy, vision and ability displayed in their production are recognized by the most exacting and competent critics-their fellow publishers to be the leaders in each town community of the Province, as well as in the country immediately surrounding. No inferior newspaper is permitted membership in the Association, nor can one ioin with less than 1500 circulation. They are papers "Worth While" to advertisers because they reach, in a peculiarly intimate way, the intelligent, progressive people in each neighborhood-the people who are no Mraid to try new things, but who are naturally inclined and able to add new comforts to their way of

High Prices Now to Commence to Recede

The high cost of living peak has been reached and prices will decline slowly, according to members of the Manufacturers' and Importers' Association attend ng the seventeenth annual merchandise exhibition of that organization last week, Excess profit tax and high railroad rates were among the things blamed for keeping the cost of living up. The president of the association said a slowing up of foreign demand would tend to reduce domestic prices. Some manufacturers are making a five to twenty per cent. recession in prices, but they will go further, he said. The people will have to bear the burden of the recent billion dollar award to the railroads, tand sur-taxes added to the cost of living. Frenzied spending is slowing up, however, and while we are at sea as to what'is ahead of us we feel the peak has been reached. and may look for gradual decline sometime soon.

A Full Day's Work and a Full Day's Pay

It is being demonstrated in all parts of this continent that the work of the country cannot be done with less than a nine or ten hour day. To think otherwise is to reverse the teaching of common sense and experience. Every man has a right to belong to a labor union, or to remain out of it, or to leave one that he has joined. Every efficient worker has a right to demand a wage which entitles him and his family ar least to the blessing of life, health and liberty. A failure to accept these propositions is the cause of most of the present economic unrest. It may be that the country will have to pass through trying experiences before these propositions will be accepted in theory and practice. But they must be accepted, and they will be accepted. The individual or organization that combats is doomed to defeat. The sense of the other hand the worker must conclude that adequate wages demand adequate service, and the work of the world requires no shorter day for that day's work than we have now.

The Six Months' Delay of the Referendum

· Respecting the postponement of the vote on the referendum from October 25, 1920, to April 18, 1921, which was announced so unexpectedly last week, the Pioneer says: "Like a bolt from the blue came the announcement from Ottawa on Saturday last that the Dominion Government decided to postpone the vote upon the Canada Temperance Act, in the Province of Ontario, until April 18th. It is strange that in making the change the Ottawa despatch should wholly misrepresent the position of the Ontario It looks now as if the problem of the coming branch of the Dominion Alliance in connection with winter, will not be so much any scarcity of coal as the matter. The despatch says that immediately after. how to meet the excessive prices demanded. / The the passage of the Act, in June last, the Dominion Nashville, Tenn., Advocate says: "The panic which Alliance passed a form of protest against the use of was produced in the minds of the public only a short the old Ontario provincial lists without revision. time ago when the psychological propaganda for The fact is that the resolution was passed, and a preparing our people for a very great increase in the covering letter written before the matter was finally price of coal, which would be very, very scarce with disposed of by Parliament. Fifty thousand young the appearance of the first frosts, seems strange and mon and women come to voting age every year. harmless to us now as we read that bifuminous coal These have citizen rights. That the 25,000 Canadian production of 10,080,000 tons for the week which soldiers who have returned during the last year after onded July 17 was the largest of any week since the fighting our, battles for us should be deprived of a railroad strikes last March. Just what influence this voting voice in home affairs would be a scandalous unusual production will have on the retailing price of shame. Then there are changes and removals, and coal is to be seen. For the last year or so the old law, these have been many recently. Fully 100,000 Canaof supply and demand seems to have almost ceased dian citizens would have been disfranchised by the functioning. The glutted market has in some not- use of the old lists without revision, Against this inable cases become synonymous with soaring prices, justice the Alliance protested vigorously, but protestjust what maligh financial star in the form of trium- od when Parlament was in session, and when prophant greed is throwing the good old law out of its vision could and should have been made for a re-

OLD TIME SUPERSTITIONS

A reader furnishes us with a list of old authoratitions which were part of our folk lore in days gone by. A roofiter erowing at the front door A twig catching a young lady's droke

An Itching our mount that some was talking about you To turn back after starting buck luck. r

Quening an umbjella in the twinso meant had luck to the house. A measuring worm on a woman's frock meant a new dross. An Itching hand mount would marry soon.

An itching right hard mount thu you would shake hands with a stang-Haning the new moon over the left shoulder meant one, wolfft"koon" get

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THE FORD AGAIN TO THE

A man who was travelling through the Ozark Mountains on horseback stopped before a typical Arkansas formhouse to inquire the way. "What is the news?' usked the mountainear. us he leaned his lank frame against

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