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EDITORIAL

· Opportunities of Canada's Fisheries

banks of the Atlantic which was recently been issued. enjoys a prestige which is profitable. No paper marine barvest fields and bears mute testimony to of its former foreman's success. the tremendous possibilities ahead of the industry on our castern coast.

Enforcing the New Liquor Enactments

was well satisfied with the assurances given.

The Sun Says the Farmers are Doing Things

The last issue of the Farmers' Sun in somewhat of a boastful spirit announced the following accomplishments of the U. F. O. since organization; "In six short years the Organized Farmers of this Province upset a Government, established a Co-operative Company which is now doing a business of \$35,000, 000 per annum, secured their own paper which has a circulation of over 40,000 and now their own Gov ernment is establishing Key Industries."

A New Enterpise for Georgetown

The ratepayers of Georgetown will vote on the stwenty-third inst., on a by-law to authorize the Council to bonus a sheep skin tannery enterprise to the extent of \$3,000.00. Messrs. Marshall, Hudson & Co., the originators of the enterprise, made a preposal to Acton council to establish this business in Acton. The offer was, however, not accepted. If the by-law carries and the tannery is established, the Herald will be under the necessity of finding some other nickname for Acton other than "The Tannery

Adult Children to Aid Dependent Parents

A new bill which has much to commend it is likely to pass the present session of the Legislature. I provides for the maintenance of dependent parents by their children. Under this measure a parent & to be deemed dependent on the adult children, if such parent is by reason of age or infirmity unable to maintain himself or herself. In case such children do not carry out this obligation they may be summoned before the magistrate or police justices and ordered to pay a sum not exceeding \$20 weekly, for such maintenance.

British Editors' Opinions of Canada

let entitled "What British Editors Say About Canthe booklet or for postage on it.

A Lesson in Practical Christianity

The voice of Ontario has been heard definitely Now it will be Ontario's duty to see that the law it has voted to adopt is enforced fearlessly and rigorously. To be quite consistent Ontario should now refuse to benefit by the production of intoxicants for other countries and provinces, and agitate to have a stop put to the manufacturing of ardent liquors within its bounds, or at least prohibit its export. Meanwhile it is something of an object Jesson in practical Christianity that an overwhelming majority in a large section of Canada decided to deprive itself of the use of stimulants, which some may have even considered usoful, in order to benefit the race by banishing what had become a veritable cure, to the cigarettes, and the force of habit consumes the many,-Pamily Horald and Montreal Star.

Pernicious Litterances with Insolence and Disloyalty ___in a few more weeks the men who laugh at every word of the following caustic estimate of his not the courage to pull off. Toronto address, which appeared in last issue of the Presbyterian: Witness: "Now that the Referendum won, it is not necessary to dwell on the discussions selfish determination. that took place or the arguments made both pro and con. The public addice given, however, by a McGill in the press to have said that "the prohibition law that reflects credit on the leaders of labor, --is based on a lie" and "I have more respect for the man who breaks it then the man who makes it," punity. That way would lie anarchy. We rightly they see, whether it is good for them or not.—Erin houl-light flushing them. Looking at punish men who strive to upset law by violont means; Advocate.

Prof. Leacock is no less a law violator than the

loyalty."

Red Cross Membership Enrollment.

Interest in the Red Cross Membership Enrollment is rapidly growing and the indications are that practically every community in the Province will have Membership Enrollment Campaign during the week heginning May 22. Most of the Local branches already in existence have been quietly proceeding with the organization of enrollment. The pamphlet, "The who let a little frown settle on her fresh, Crusade for Good Health" has aroused a tremendous amount of interest throughout the Province, and a face as sweet as a plak, came up to numerous applications for additional copies have her.

A Worthy Ontario Weekly Journal

It took the Powassen News to put that town on the map in the Parry Sound district, and Joseph B, Lake is the energetic newspaper man who accomplished it. "Fourteen years ago he resigned the foremanship of the FREE PRESS to go north. His career The potential wealth of Canada in fishery re- has been one of gratifying progress. The News has sources is forcibly portrayed in a map of the fishing been a worthy representative of the district and it It illustrates in striking fashlon the fortunate geo- the north is more satisfactorily fulfilling the needs has always had things she needed, graphic position Canada occupies in relation to these of it constituency. The FREE PRESS is quite proud

Gamblers at the Fall Fairs

The law forbidding gambling at fall fairs which has been practically a dead letter, is to be strictly there wasn't much money, so mamma Premier Drury has declared that no effort will be enforced hereafter. Fakirs will be closely watched grew up hidler own wants, and spared in enforcing observance of the bene-dry con- in-the future. A resolution was passed at the meet- And this is how she fell into the way hit the skies. I'll go about the business ditions that will provail in the Province with the ing of the Ontario Association of Fall Fairs at Tor- -uhe's told me about it many a time sharp, nor waste a golden day, when coming into effect of the Canada Temperance Act in onto recently to appoint a special constable to pre- in her room and Just letting her I can pay. When lumber, planter, nulls accordance with the referendum. Establishment of vent admittance or operation of any of the different thoughts go out to things she wished and lime are sold for what they're the required machinery to carry out the law is strong- classes of fakirs who have been infesting country and that-well-would have been hers, time-I'll ly urged. Dr. Grant speaking of an interview with fairs in the past. Superintendent Wilson stated that If the had had a mother. Now, way The house I've droumed of in the had the members of the Government, said the deputation if there are any fakirs operating on the grounds the that she liked when she was a girl planterers consent to plant for what Board of Directors will be held responsible and the wished it was hers. It was a can afford. A million men are talking fair will lose its grant from the Government in that is not a gray, but like the sky cease to bread and fret and cuss, with

The Press Has Rights at Meetings

The Board of Education of Burlington has been holding meetings at which the representative of the local paper has been excluded. The editor of the way: "Thut's the the way I'll have for lumber, lath-and-lime, than keep Gazette has been looking into the legal rights of the the wilk dress, don't you weet. Now of time. He rock your doubts and fours press under such conditions and at a meeting last Milleent's, face was decked with to sleep, and buy some brick or stone, week intrepidly informed the Board that he had as- laughing. A little apologetically she you can call your own.-Walt Mason. certained that Parliamentary rules govern all muni- added: "Mother has told me so much pal institutions, and that the press was allowed to what to look for. I found it here last attend even committee meetings at the House of week. And I could not beln feeling Commons at Ottawa. The action of the Burlington Board has been attempted by other Councils and thing for your" This brought Milli-Boards in other municipalities, but such an attitude is never in public favor. Rarely indeed, is there to be found a local newspaper that is not as fully interested in the welfare of its constituency as any How could a pleas help smilling with Board or Council, or any member of such bodies.

"Keep Your Dollars Working in Canada" With this significant appeal as the subject of his

address at Convocation Hall, Toronto, a week ago, Sir Henry Drayton dwelt upon the most likely laughed Mille, using a low tone, but methods of bringing our exchange up to its normal the practical so much that the practivalue and providing employment for those out of cul mems, her style.' But I'm not work. "The way to stop unemployment in Canada even for 'practical' mother." And is to keep the Canadian dollars working at home," Milleent drew her face down demurewas the challenge. A number had gone with the avowed intention of finding out from the fountain laid the desired piece of silk in front head of knowledge why it is that they can purchase of her. "That's it." Milliont oried, handlag amount of talent, or of favoring pira suit in the United States for \$65, including duty her hand over the shimmering folds. and exchange, yet are obliged to pay more for a suit via, Millicent gave the order for the northy of your utmost loyalty, and not one whit better, made in Canada. Further, they intended to find out why bacon should cost so much the crisp bills in payment. Then as happens. in Canada, a country unexcelled for raising hogs. the two girls turned, Millicent slipped A long list of figures was submitted to show the her friend and drew her close as they extent to which Canada has been guilty of shopping meared a corner to the beautiful emoutside in the first eleven months of the present them were the white carnations. The The Free Press has received an interesting book- fiscal year, twice and in some cases three times as girls-stopped and enjoyed the beauty guilty as in 1919 of buying cabbages, lard, apples, and fragrance, the stood there! ada," which has just been issued by the Canadian eggs and other things abroad, which are produced in . "Mother laughed when the told me Department of Immigration and Colonization. It abundance at home. To make matters worse, the about it but there were tears in her contains brief comments on Canada made by mem- majority of this buying has been done in the United hood. But with the dress in her bers of the Imperial Press Association who visited States where the Canadian dollar is so greatly disthis country last summer, . The booklet has been counted. "If you insist upon buying outside, why if who had patience feeding the harissued mainly for circulation in the Old Country, and not buy in a country where you get 100 cents or more readers of this paper may have copies forwarded to for your dollar? Why not buy-in Great Britain, for meant with her then money for the any friends in the Old Country who are interested in example?" While buying in a country where one's Canada by sending the names and addresses to the own money is discounted is a burden, he pointed out she could ratch sight of Bylvla's eyes Director of Publicity, Department of Immigration that selling to that country is an advantage. The and Colonization; Ottawa. No charge is made for Fordney bill before the United States Congress at her dress a fire got the barn and the present recognizes this with regard to Canadian products. Asserting that the same underlying economic. principles which are applied to a home may properly be applied to the business administration of a nation, whe'd have the naure with the pink Sir Henry declared that if it is bad business to buy for a home more than can be sold; where Canada is dress, she had a white muslin, a simple concerned it is a question of the ultimate credit and function of the Dominion.

You can't make 'em believe it, but dishwater will

make the hands just as soft as those patent creams.

The desire for a smoke consumes one-tenth of

particle is rent, which occasions violent profanity. -

other nine-tenths.

Prof. Leacock, of McGill University, deserves women's clothes will be sweating in coats they have

Self-determination is all very well, but just at Campaign is over in Ontario and the victory happily present the world could get along with a little less

"Labor," says Samuel Compers, head of the Fed- for her as a Mother's Day remem-University professor is so serious in its implications eration of American Labor, "stands for evolution, not as to call for comment and the strongest criticism. for revolution." That about expresses the difference you think it awfully foolish? Would When a man, like Prof. Leacock, occupying a pro- between the old world and the new. Here progress mother?" fessorial position in a great University, is reported along sane and safe lines is the policy, and it is one Sylvia looked down and a wistful-

The proposal of the Ontario Government to es have not been good enough to mother, surely it is legitimate to draw attention to the serious tablish an official printing office is another evidence and this year I am going to make it nature of such a statement. It would leave it open of wasteful extravagance. Inexperienced, they are tickets. What do you think of that? for any objector to any law to violate it with im- like a family of spoiled children, wanting everything lan't it extravagant?" And now Mil-

President Harding stated to a delegation that "If I had a mother I would do just an Winnipeg 'Rods.' A large degree of freedom of speech is a modern demand, but this kind of talk called on him recently to urge the release of Eugene from/either a professor or the humblest member of V. Debs and other prisoners convicted under the warthe prolotariat is so uttorly subservient to govern- time esplonage act that he did not contemplate any ment as to stagger one with its insolence and dis general aminesty for such prisoners until peace had of any reschud dress for her. I have

been declared. Nashville Advocate.

"IF I HAD A MOTHER"

It was a Saturday afternoon, a beautiful day in May, and the city stores were filled with shoppers. Sylvin Syl- the naure dress with the resoluds shall vester slowly made her way through help us to do." the crowds and stood waiting her turn at the allk counter. The clerks were busy and very tired. Hylvia was sorry for them, in a way, but ahe, was tired oo, and in something of a hurry, so peachblow face. As she stood thus waiting, Millie Duncan, amiling, with

"()h. Hylvia, such good fortune to and you here! Now you can help me Day, you know, and I'd bot my heart the weak. Widows und orphans on having a gift for mother—it's to be know me. a wilk droug with a history to it."

Hylvin's eyes showed- surprise. Quickly she thought-"A silk dressand such a hat as her mother wears, and her lacket-oh, my!" Hylvia's thoughts got no further, for Millie

I see how surprised you are, Hylvin," said. Millie, us a ripple of dimples played over her face, "but mother leserves it. I can see you think a wilk dress is foolish. But you see mamma um goingrto give her something she has always in her heart longed to married" The dimples were gone and with them not there, Millio's eyes were curnent and full of purpose. "It has always been the must haves with mother. You see her own mother

died when she was a little girl, and putting others' wants at the front times sgalt come buck, and couls don't she could have—things other girls had worth, I shall not lose a moment's blue that is almost a gray, and a gray thus, and if they'd go and build, and as it is sometimes, and in the weave dire misgivings, filled, we'd soon got was the daintiest of faint pink buds back to normally-you've heard of Well, do you know, mother thought that, maybap; the normalcy that War about that dress so much that it on- | ren (), has placed upon the map. Alas tored into her life. She fixed her hair poor dreaming, hopeful men, what are the way she thought it would look you waiting for? You'll never see the pretty with the silk dress. And when price again you saw before the war, she saw a dress she liked, she would Far better that your coin were spent my silk made." And so she lived with on digging up the rent until the end

Here the clerk interrupted: "Home cent to the matter she had in hand, "Yes, a soft silk, a pule usure, with just the smallest of pink buds in its weave. I saw it here a week ago." "Yes," knewered the tierk, amiling. a customer possessing a voice of dellcate consideration such un Millicont's? Bylvia dropped down on a stool, pushing another toward Millicont.

about 'the "dress" that "I" know just

"May us well take your time, dear Then she asked: "But are you sure Millio, that something more-more-"Yes, I know, more mother's style," ly, though her eyes persisted in twinkting as she turned to the clerk, who

and fragrance, and Millicent said as

a dress, of course, money for a dress allk dress. Bhe was very happy." And to see if she-was understood. And then she added: "But she didn't wel

"Then there was another time, when she came to plan for her wedding dress-she would not have white, no roses, such little duluty roses, you know. . Hut when It came time for the white muslin that she made herself." There was a break in Millicent's voice "What was it this timo?" asked

Bylyla, as they left the flower corner "It was a disease that took the stock -there was more sorn than there was stook to feed oorn to that year. And What was the use of thinking of silk dresses' mother said, when a simple muslin would do just as well. But Rend is a verb, indicating violence. The plat Bylvia, mother had a lovely wedding That's mamma, you know. She had hum, and her folk had lost stock too, and they both made their own drosson and they had a double wedding. But that's how father saldshe's told me what he said lots of limes. Sylvia: 'You'll make just as good a wife, dear, and the first Christmas present after you're married shall be the silk dross with the resebuds. Mother you see, had told father abou the drass, 'And father,' mother said telling me shout it, was so happy,

> tent waiting." "And the next year?" asked Bylvia. Millio shook her head. "That was the year I came, and having me she was too happy to care for so little a thing as a silk dress, you know. -And now, Slyvia, she is going to have that dress-her own daughter is getting it brance-to show how a daughter can understand. .. Do you blame me? Do

Millicent, dear, that I felt quite con-

ness was in her eyes. "Wouldn't IT" "You see, Bylvin dear, it is for mother to wear when she and I are together for our little good times.

her, Slyvia drew a long breath. "Oh, what good times that Mother's Day gift is going to bring!" she said. you are doing, Millio dear. But as I been cross over trifles, and I have not stood close to her. I have not thought been a selfish girl, Millio." ~

"We will stand close together, flyl-

vis." answered Milly. "We will be two girls standing close to those who

TI MA OHW

I am more powerful than I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and have wrecked more homes than the

mightiest of slege guns. I spare he one, and find my vic times among the rich and poor alike; select mother's gift. Bunday is Mother's the young and old, the strong and

> I loom up to such proportions that cast my shadow over every field o labor, from the turning of the grind-I massacre thousands upon thousands of wars-carners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and

most of my work allently. You, are warned against the, bu I am restlessness. I am everywhere in the home, bu the street, in the factory, at the railroad crossing, and

I bring slokness, degradation un death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush and maim. I give nothing, and take all. I um your worst enemy.

I AM CARELESSNESS. WON TI OU

thoughtful voter sighs, "when normal limples again, and her eyes were and build yourself a donjon keep that IMPROVED ROAD MAKER

Within the best fow yours a now nethod of treating roadways, in order to enable them to realst the destructive effects of motor traffic, has been tried in France. Instead of employing tar to coment the materials. special form of muchine is used wedge the bits of stone together without grinding and pulverizing them, to ordinary steem rollers do.

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phone is answered, while on a Person-to-Person call the particular party wanted must be located and summoned to the The charge for a Station-to-Station call cannot be reversed - that is, it cannot be charged to the telephone called, for in that case the telephone operator

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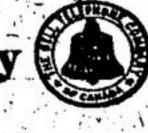
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