The Acton Bree Bress

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1921

WHO NEVER HAS ANY FUNT Who gots the blame when prices rise

· The morelmat. Who profits-in the public's eyes? The morchunt. And yet, who protests each advance, And at each price boost he looks usk

As a most serious circumstance? The Merchant.

Who takes the loss when prices full The merchant. Who is the biggest goot of ull? The Morchant. Who gots his wholves full, at the peak Of goods which drop within the week? Who marks them down without a The merchant. Millianki

Who is the public blaming now? merchant. Who bears the brunt in all this row The merchant. Who tries, in spite of meager sales To head the mubile's frequent walls For lower prices-and who falls? The merchant.

Who donates money in your town? The merchant. Who never turns committees down The morchant. Whom does your Ludies' Ald first land Who coughs up for the local band? should he refuse, then who is panned The merchant. -Shoe and Leather Journal

BRITISH BACON MARKET GOES BACK TO OLD WEIGHTS

The British bacon market has two were relaxed, so that for a time u stable and driving house in rear of his weeular press rather condones this where limits where lies and driving house in rear of his secular press rather condones this As a consequence there was not the stood for no many years. Thoughts commenced to chase each the largest bet placed at Pimlico, are accidently felt, striking blm un the largest bet placed at Pimlico, are buyers between the prices for light and other back and back until I got to the propagating this noxious custom to an appalling degree. To what length will be called him in those days—sold that the people go? Gambling is almost two storic two storics. type hog is at a distinct discount in Canada. Ho with the light weight hog; It should be finished on the farm. For some time past the British Minlbs. to 90 lbs. The market is returnsince recognised that the return to furmers and breeders against going in for any but the well-knows bacon hog. They repeat that it is all-important for the future of the bacon industry that farmers breeding types and breeds of hogs unsuitable to protell you it was no oull stuff he used, funds were too sacredly held to have which will yield prime Wiltshires that that the burk insisting that its tell you it was no oull stuff he used, funds were too sacredly held to have which will yield prime Wiltshires that ten to twenty-two inches in width, and the joice and studding were of track. The provence of track that the provence of track the bunk insisting that its that the provence of the bunk insisting that its that the provence of the bunk insisting that its that the provence of the bunk insisting that its the provence of the bunk insisting the bunk insisting the provence of the bunk insisting the bunk insist the British trade demands as well as the products required in our demestic market. "Outweights" below 45 lbs., or above 75 lbs., are heavily penalised in the export trade. The hog to give best results should average the building torn demestic building torn demands building torn demands

WHEN IN DOUBT ADD 10 PER

newal of the rain gutters on his house.

Why do you do it? .

tempt it-why don't you immediately slow down and relieve the engineer of the horrid feeling that his train is ore of the day, I'll wager. about to hurl you into eternity? "You don't realize what a terrible strain you put on the man in the cab when he sees you dashing up towards the crossing ahead of his train, not knowing whether you will try to make

"There he is in his cab, and knows he can't stop his engine. There you are in your car speeding to the crossing just shead. You know you are going to stop fust at the edge of the track and look up and lough as the train whitees past. It's a joke, maybe, to you. To him it is a Yew seconds of the most intense agony,"-Toronto Globe.

CEMENT FROM BEETS

factories is the production of un ex- told of the great games of cricket boot-augur refining. The first step in less the soum formed on the caldrons. self were the crack cricketers. But it has now been discovered that of carbonate of lime. It is estimated tured into Toronto. One season they that 4,000 tons of carbonates can be defeated every team they played in recovered from 70,000 tons of boots, those places and were given the proud To this quantity of the carbonate title of Champions of Upper Canada. 1,100 tons of clay is udded, the result- According to the venerable postmuster ant product being a good coment. The Acton was just as enthusiastic over beet soum is pumped into large reser- her cricketers in those days us over voirs and allowed to evaporate for a the buseballers and bowlers of to-day. certain length of time before being mixed with the clay. It is then stirred or beaten for un hour before being fed into rotary ovens such as is used making Portland coment:

A lawyer was known to be a bit growping. He had just made out a will for an old lady client, who was passing away. The next day the old lady, very near the end, said to him: "About my will-I've added something to it. I've given you."

"Just a minute, my good friend," said the lawyer, wishing to have wit- heart, Edward Smith, Arthur Stewart, nesses for the remark. So he hurried- John Youmans, Edmund Johnston, John ly called the family in, and when all Lewis, William Lightheart, Thomas were assembled he said to his old Perryman, William Adams, Alfred client, "Now, say what you were going Adams, Albert Walters, Themas, His Ve to say."

her breathing becoming more and more les Tubby, John Stauffer, John Hem-"You, you," urged the lawyer. Then ston, Thomas Harvey, James Wilds,

"-a great-deal-of-trouble!"

CAN'T PROVE IT into electrical energy it would be suf- street. ficient to run a sewing machine motor



Well, say, those are surely days hanges. I took a quiet Hunday afternoon stroll down Hower Avenue, and when I got along by the Hyndicate How of houses, which used to be called Acton Building Association Terrace, and which William; Firstbrook quine from Toronto to bulld thirty-five or forty years ago, I found a blank corner at Frederick Street. I thought verted to the rigid limits of weight for at first there must have been a first Wilishire sides. During the war the Saturday night, but I found that Will demand for bucon and for fate gen- Johnstone had deliberately torn down. Instructed in its harmful ways. Young stood for so many years. Well, when encourage it. Multiplied devices, from who were engaged in building a house. One of the features of this buildproperty to William Shurp, the lum-berman. You know, when Sydney character can be played without bet-Smith, Br., retired from the lumber business the mill property down at the ing to normal and the weights are now was a building contractor in Guelph; 45 lbs. to 75 lbs. Packers have long Robert Stewart ran his planing mili there, and William Bharp lived in normal was inevitable and warned Acton and ran the saw mills down the

decided to hold a min of show in the new building. There had been a colorall Street man was negotiating od troupe in the old Temperance Hall hamith, for the re- a little while before this, undithe buys tiny whiting, every year, 'The -twin thought they could copy the oullud" Inquiring cautiously about the cost of folks" und "glyd's good performance." copper gutters, he was surprised to Three or four planks on the carpon- herrings in one season. find that they would cost him at the tor's horses unswered for a platform. rate of more than 50 cents a pound, A couple of quits which the Bharp English Channel is capable of yielding though the metal sells in ingets boys filched off their beds upstairs, as great a weight of food as a hundred and threw out of the bedroom window norm of the best grass land in Sussex.
"Well," said the smith, "you see the so their mother wouldn't "get on."
There has been quite a run on fowl men that work the metal up in the served for stage ourtains. Every one farms lately, but when we consider shop get \$9 x day. The shop adds 10 of the boys named above was made that the ood produces eight million per cent. for the workmen's insurance "nigger black" with burnt cork, and eggs, the domestic fowl has to take a and sime to make at least \$1 a day their contumes were funtastic conglom- back west, . It is estimated, however, on every man. When it comes to me, crations of hoys' and women's cloth- that only one egg in ten millions lives I figure the cost of the materials and ing well mixed up. All the mothers to "grow up." labor, and I have to add 10 per cent, and sisters and little brothers of the Balmon produce a thousand eggs. for to the wages to cover insurance cost, performers were invited and those who every pound of their weight, and though too. Then I have to add 10 per cent. Were prepared to pay five cents each the canning factories of Western Canto the whole thing for overhead, 5 were admitted to the "show." It was

per cent, for the use of the car and a show indeed. These understudies hard all the time to supply the world's per cent, for being a boss. So I of the colored troups got off their rereally don't got any profit on the job spective stunts, with some consider- rivers in hundreds of thousands. at all. All I get out of it is my live lable prompting; but the show broke ing, you might say."-Wall Street up in disorder. The doorknoper had stepped out without "divvying-up" the proceeds and the performers were GIVE THE TRAIN LOTS OF ROOM "broke." . However, when Bill Sharp got back with a dozen or so of Mrs. Albert Brough, who died a short-time Hill's tarry bullseyes beace was restor- ago, and, who owing to his seven foot When you see a train coming and ed, and the "nigger" players got down seven inches, was reported to be the know you can't possibly make the to the bigger job of washing off the tullest man in the world, was a midblack and sorting out the clothes. atill lingers with some of the perform-

Bay, I met one of our old boys hast Inches high, can walk beneath his week, who has been away for many, arms when outstretched horizontally. many moons-Ed. McGarvin. Ed's He has a chest measurement of 55 been living in Mexico for a long time. Inches and weight 375 pounds, while It was real good to see him again, the ring which adorns the index finger Ho reminded me a good deal of his of his right hand is so large that a father, the old Doctor, who was one butount pleon can pass easily through When Ed, was here he had a long

of us here over sixty years ugo. chat with James Matthews, the postmuster, of those far-back days, and the postmoster to-day. Well, course, they talked of the old duys. Something was said of Acton Athletic Association with its lawn bowling, and tennis playing and quoit pitching, and also of the base ball leagues. This took Jimmie Matthews away back, and I hear he began to talk of Actor's A result of experiments in French famous orleketers of 1860 to 1865, He

collent pement as a by-product of played when Tom Dunn, Bromley Johnston, Warner Johnston, 'George the production of augur from beets is Kelso, James Lightheurt, George Morboiling them. It has hitherto been ley, Dr. McGarvin, Mike Spelght, Tom customary to throw away as value- Marshall, George Triggerson and him-They played Guelph and Brampton, this soum contains large quantities Georgetown and Milton, and even von-

> Hay, that old list of Hunday School scholars stirred the old folks of the community. From numerous quarters there has come the request: "Toll the 'Old Man' to give us another list from that old Summay School register." One grandmother suld: "I found both father's and mother's names in that list: I wonder if mine isn't there too'?" Well here's another consignment from

that, precious old record book from the classes of 1863 to 1865; Hoys-John Speight and Storey, Teachers-Thomas Lightheart, John Hill, James Hill, Honry Lightllott, Hugh Withrow, John Brown, "I've given you-" and she stopped, Robert Stauffer, James Nicklin, Charstreet, Richard Thurtell, Elliott John-John Wetherald, George Tubby, David Lightheart, Wellington Brown, John

W. MoPhee, William Bayers, James Juveniles-Edgar- McCarvin, Youst-It is said if the heat and Sayers, Charles Hill, Henry Moore, sucular effort expended by the aver- John Adams, Albert Nicklin, Thomas

Girls-Miss Margaret Farmer, Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Abbio Adams, Crimsonbeak-Then why in thunder Teachers-Louisa . Graham, Mary can't the average man brank a flivver Lightheart, Ann M. Brown, Jane Speight, Elizabeth Wilds, Ellen WebJunet Steel, Fanny Diamond, Julia Hometroet, Augusta Nicktin, Mary

sion, Janet Clark, Josephine Yeomans, reverse That there may be no lack Martha Spoight, Janet Spoight, Ellas of knowledge on the subject, there has Harriet Speight, Impella Watson, of p bulletin entitled "Lime in Agri-Fanny Ann Dayman, Josephine Ac- | outture," in which the Dominion Chem-Chute, Husan Maunder.

brook, Mary Webber, Isabella Graham. those good old-days-want to see your known as lime kiln refuse is semetimes names in print, just may so, and I'll wold as "Agricultural Lime," but the use this old Hunday School register advice is tendered that purchases skuln to "lot the cut out of the bug." tween my rheumstles and the hot to think and write a column or two n a wook these days.

THE GROWING EVIL OF GAMBLING

dare not do it. Little children upo our streets are being taught by various devices. . Hoys and girls are being character can be played without betting playing a prominent part.

Why will press and people not treat very vitals of the best in American bring it up!" life? He is foolish who expects to win something for nothing. This is given he on high authority. One of the legiling financial institutions of lightimore recently dismissed a well paid officer. This officer was seen at

MarMand. Smite this glarming perit

HARVEST OF THE SEA

North Sea fishermen handle ten thousand million fishes of all sorts and sizes, from the glant ray to the ports of Yarmouth and Lowestoft have alone tocaived nine hundred million

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BIGGEST MAN IN AFRICA

Compared with Patrick O'Conner That fifty-years'-ago boys' show Bouth Africa, is stated to be the biggest man on ourth, a veritable modern Hercules. O'Connor is almost eight foot high, and a person six feet six

GOOD FRUIT

about his health. He was always ill, and usually when anyone went to see him he was in bed with a headache, or rhoumatism, or something else. . One day Heatey was tottering miserably down the road, when he fell in with a burly friend of his by the name of Jenkins: "Jenkins," he cried, "I'd give any-

thing to be strong hhit healthy like What do you live on?" "I live on fruit," unwyered Jenkins. "Fruit, ch?" said Healey cagorly. That sounds good. I'll have to try it. What kind of fruit, Jonkins? "The fruit of labor," Jonking re-

plied significantly. 1

"EQUINODITAL" A MYTH That the equinoctial storm is a myth is demonstrated by an astute co-operutive observer of the United States Wenther Bureau, says the Helentine American. This popular belief is probably the result of teaching handed down from father to son. Old weather:

AN EYE, BUT NO "I'S"

saws are very hard to eliminate.

through, then?" asked Bobble,

"N-e-1-d-1-e," and Bobby quickly, "That's wrong," said the tenche "There is no 'l' in needle!" "Well, what do you put the cotto



Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

LIME, IN AGRICULTURE

Thurtell, Agoes Perryman, Caroline in proper quality, and at the proper National Cash Register Company, gives Smith, Mary A. Christie, Kilsa Jane time will prove beneficial to most solls. the following "Ten Commandments" Watson, Mary Hyde, Catherine John- Used, otherwise, its offects are the in conveying ideas: both Nicklin, Eleanor Higher, Ann been issued by the Department of Ag-Jane Hill, Holen Hill, Mary. Moure, riculture at Ottawa a revised edition

kert. Elizabeth - Dunean -- Mary Jane lat. Dr F. T. Shutt, has dealt compre-Perryman, Elizaboth Boyd, Mary Ken- | honsively with the subject. From this ney, Agnos Konney, L. Maunder, Susan | bulletin it is learned that there are several classes of lime, such as quick putting in the divisions; then we make Juveniles-Ilmma McClarvin, Caro- lime, burnt lime, caustle lime, stone ine Miles, Priscilla Moore, Dalay First- Hime, etc., also that Hmestone of exnellent quality is to be found in many There, I guess that will do for this parts of Canada, especially in the in speaking or writing-study them time. If I get up into the seventies | Kast and at some points in British out before hand. This holds the attenyou'll begin to know just how old Columbia. Home exists in Munitobs in tion. some of our "young folks" in town the vicinity of lakes Winnines and are. But if any more of you who at- | Winnipegosis. Otherwise there is none tended Sunday Bohool, back there in available, on the prairies. What is ty of it.

should be made only on unalysis as to Well. I guess we'll have to let the the percentages of quickline, carbonsecond line go for this time. He ate of lime, etc., present. The chief objects of the application of sourness enough for two ideas. weather it that about tuckers my out and the improvement of the mechanical condition of soils. The pharacteristic of the solls that should be treated are pointed out and the influence of lime explained. The compartive values of the different kinds are not forth as well us the methods of application. Attention is given to the use and misuse of lime and results from tietalied experiments. A table shows the composition of limestone

THOUGHYFUL BRICKLAYER

ion Department of Agriculture.

found in fourteen places in New Bruns-

wick, nine in Quebec, alz in British

Columbia, nine in Nova Rootia and ten

in Ontario. Prince Sdward Island is

also shown to have deposits.-- Domin-

"Hil up there! You've just dropped a brick-on me!" letry's, limits for Wiltshire were 45 Check line, was taken over by Gowdy, seriously this cancer sating at the bricklayers. "You needn't Trouble to used in the construction of New York

PUTTING OVER IDEAS

The use of lime in proper quantities John Mr. Patterson, President of the

> bruin are many times larger than those from the curs to the brain. Therefore, when bossible to use a picture instead of words, use one and make the words mere connectives for the picture.

"J. Confine the attention to the exuct subject by drawing outlines and

certain that we are all talking about "J. Alm for dramatic effects either

and hold attention, therefore use plen-"L. . New words-short sentennes-

upull words-blg ideas.

"7. Do not crowd ideas in speaking or writing. No advertisement is big "D. Before you try to convince any one else, make sure that you fire convinced, and if you can not convince

"d. Tell why as well as how.

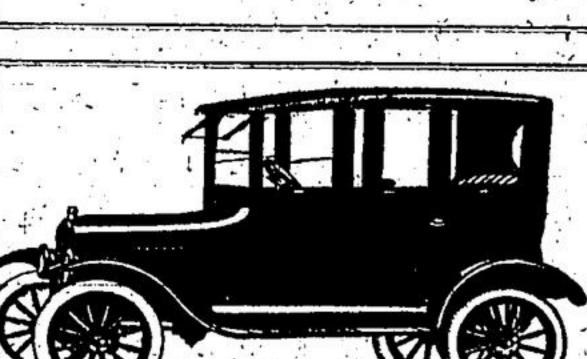
yourself, drup the subject. Do not try to 'put over unything.'

NEW YORK LANDMARKS GOING

The "downtown" section of New York is losing one of its landmarks by the demolition of the Eastern hotel to make room for an office building, For hearly a hundred years it has been the favorite hostolry of American boufaring folk. "Dynamite Johnny O'Hrlen, woll-known for his practice o shipping arms to the Latin-American countries, conqueted many of his fill-

Looking up to the most who were ped from New York to South Ameritwo stories high, he shouted indignant- can ports, and when a return cargo could not be secured mahogany was brought back, serving the purpose of both cargo and ballast. These cargoes buildings of that period.





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The Fire Ranger His Job

DOTTED over 100,000,000 acres of forest, 1,000 men, organized in the employ of the Government of Ontario, are, this summer, passing back and forth over the canoe routes and along the railways, watching out for the tell-tale smoke which is the sign of fire. Regardless of hot weather, black flies, mosquitoos, discomfort, loneliness or monotony, the Fire langer makes his rounds, proventing, quenching or fighting fires in Ontario's forests, paying his own living" and traveling expenses, and receiving \$3.00 per day for his services.

All in all, the Ontario Fire Ranger is entitled to the help and co-operation of everyone. He deserves all the support the people of Ontario can give him. His work is of vital. importance. Heed his warnings. Do what he asks.

Save Ontario's Forests They're Yours

The Ontario Fire Ranger, during the danger period of the dry summer, is constantly on patrol to catch fires while they are small. He cannot prevent them starting, as a rule. He is at the mercy of all types of carelessness. Thanks to his vigilance, however, two-thirds of the forest fires in the last four years did not spread beyond five acres and of these, half did not exceed one-quarter acre. Most of Ontario's Fire Rangers are northern woodsmen. Contrary to common belief, only five per cent. of them are students, and these are experienced Fire Rangers or returned

Rangers travel chiefly by cance and in pairs over a definite "heat", the length of which varies according to the degree of danger from fires. Others travel up and down the forested railway sections

on hand velocipedes, following trains to put out fires not by steam locomotives. In all, 2,100 miles of railroad are putrolles steadily all summer. Two men devote their whole time to examining locomotives to see that screens and ashpans will not permit the escape of sparks and live coals. In the clay belt, a large force of Rangers supervise settlers' fires in land-clearing operations. Don't blame the Fire Ranger If he asks you to be careful.

Don't think he is too particular. He knows the risk. Ontario is poorer by untold millions of dollars through forest fires in the past. Help the Fire Ranger save the increasingly valuable forests that Ontario Forestry Branch

Parliament Buildings

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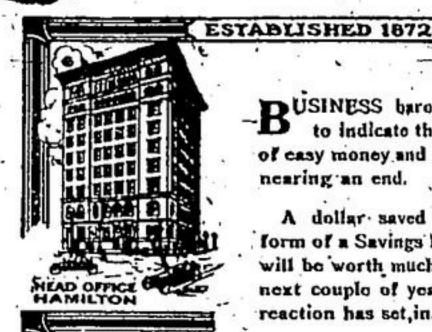
BALESMAN There is a proprietor of a shop down State, a man of most excitable tomperament, who is forever soulding his clerks for their indifference in the mutter of possible sales. One day, hearing a clerk may to a customer: "No, we have not had any

for a long time," the proprietor, unuble to countenance wuch an udmission, began to work himself into the usual rage. Fixing a glassy on his clerk, he said to the customer: "We have plenty in reserve, ma'am, plenty down stairs." Whoreupon the customer looked dazed; and then, to the amazement of the proprietor, bufut

into hysterical laughter and quit the "What did she say to you?' domunded the proprietor of the clark. "We haven't had any rain lately."

DUCKS AND DRAKES Bending a smooth stone skimming across the water, skipping from wave to wave, is a very ancient game. It was played by Helplo Africants and his friend .Y.nelius more than two thousand years ago, and was probably favorite pustime even then. molents called it "epostracismus." Its full English name, according to a writor in 1523, is "A ducke and a drake

und a hulf-ponnie cake."



DUSINESS barometers seem to indicate that the period of easy money and high prices is nearing an end.

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