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Buy From our Home Merchants

. The buy-at-home campaign conducted by this paper a year or so ago, had very satisfactory results, when people realized that in buying from city departmental stores and the outside pedlars calling at their doors, they were unfair to the home merchants, who are paying the taxes of the community. The may be at times some small personal advantage in purchasing from departmental stores, but it an unquestioned fact that the more goods that ure sold by the merchants in a town like Acton, the more not only will the merchants prosper, but the more everybody will prosper and the better town we will have.

Helping the Cattle Raisers over Hard Places The Dominion Government is materially assisting to maintain and advance the Canadian cattle trade by its system for rendering assistance to farmers and others engaged in raising cattle. Cattle raisers will be carried over the period of abnormally low prices by advances from the banks secured by their stock. By arrangement between the Government and the Canadian Bankers" Association any cattle ruiser who asks for a loan and has security in cattle will be given an advance to obtain fodder They will thus be enabled to carry their stock instead of selling at sacrifice prices. The banks will loan all that the cattle are worth. Every effort will be made to carry the raisers through. It is under stood that there is no specific limit placed on the total amount which the banks may advance under the arrangement with the Government.

Lessons of the Times

The present days of more or less keenly felt business depression, and lack of steady employment for both expert and laboring men, are rich in food for thought along lines of life's experiences. They should cause serious reflection in the minds of young people, and those who are entering upon life's business activities. In good times such as those of the past half dozen years, some workers, and, unfortunately some young business people too, spent every ponny they made, and if the turn of the wheel throws them out of employment, or into business tangles, there is nothing to stand between them and most

Perpetual Care of Cemetery Plots

feasible one and would relieve the members of the provide such support? Council of this work. The growing interest in the scheme is practical and substantial. On Saturday a lady from a neighboring city was in town visiting the graves of her family in Pairview. She called spon the Frent Press and enquired if it would ensure Toronto Suburban Railway will eventually be taken been extinct for forty years, has been care of her family plot when she was gone if she left over by the city of Toronto. This would ensure a \$100, or more, if necessary, in her will for this pur- satisfactory and permanent service. pose. There is little doubt that if the matter were properly organized and placed before the public that successful consummation.

Mail Contractors' Meagre Pay

miles, and the average salary on the four-year con- ces en se perfectionnant aux ecoles du soir. tract is \$752. "The Muil Contractors' Association -estimate the expense account on the average consteamboats. Under prevailing conditions these requests are fair and reasonable and should be granted the commission, or declining to act for them. I by the Post Office Department. .. Mail contractors in the State of Michigan have been receiving remuneration on a basis similar to this for several years."

-Streets Not Yet Restored to Former Condition In the recent interview with Reove Barber he gave assurance that all roadways and crossings disturbed or destroyed by the waterworks contractors would be put into as good Condition as they were before the waterworks contract was begun. Isn't it high time subscription price is true per year, in advance. Postage is charged this work of restoration was being commenced? subditional to office in the United States. The date to which subtriptions are pand is indicated on the address label.. because of the putting down of wateworks trenches, and there are at least twenty sections of concrete crossings, which were cut out so the big ditching machine could be run through, which have not been

### The Assumption False, Root and Branch

The New York Statesman sizes up the opposition of the Liberty League in that country as follows: "The "personal liberty league" luboriously tells me The Dublin Freeman, Ireland's oldest newspaper, that "you cannot sustain prohibition laws because and the spokesman for the combative interests of the they are against the will of the majority." How then south, asserts that one encouraging fact was made did they become laws? Of all the brazen assumpclear by the Lloyd George and de Valera correspon- tions of these rather brazen times, one of the most dence, which is, "both the British Government and the outrageous is the claim that prohibition was serne-Irish leaders desire an honorable peace and that the trated by a shrewd and unconscionable minority upon peoples of both countries were overwhelmingly with a guileless and gentle majority. That assumption is them in this common desire. To allow such a posi- false in root and branch. Prohibition is the will of tion to be lost would be a hideous blunder and a the people of the United States; and they intend to enforce it even if they have to enlarge the jails to-hold-the-moonshiners, the-bootleggers, and-the whole illicit tribe."

> Canada and United States'-100-Years of Peace The world's first pence arch was unveiled on the nternational boundary line between British Columbia, Canada, and the State of Washington, United States, last week. It is to be known as the Canadian-American peace arch, and stands one-half in White Rock, B. C., and one-half in Blaine, Wash., and one hunderd yards from the Pacific Ocean. I has been erected to celebrate an hundred years of neace between Canada and the United States, with its three thousand miles of imaginary line between them. The arch was opened with imposing ceremonies, among which was the presentation by Miss Margaret Tremere, of New Westminister, a Canadian girl, of a Union Jack to the United States delegation, and by Miss Gretchen Snow, of Blaine, of the Stars and Stripes to the Canadian officials. The spirit of unity and good will in this very laudable enterprise is both commendible and significant,

### The Liberty League at it Again

The Liberty League which now poses under the new title of "Citizens Liberty League of Moderation," is now sending out petitions to the Provincial Govornment with a viow, they say, of securing "sane and moderate liquor legislation." They appeal to those who receive copies of the petition to have them largely signed, so as to secure 500,000 signatures by the end of September. The circular letter accompanying the petition says: "The late referendum, as an expression of the will of the people, was obviously inconclusive. Out of approximately 1,800,000 eligible to vote, only 914,711 voted. The majority for Prohibition being only 166,835-a majority secured by gross election abuses and unprecedented Intimidation of electors both in public and private." Well, well! Were you intimidated, fellow-elector? According to reports the intimidation was exercised by those who were most active in the Liberty League propaganda. The "Pussy-foot" Johnston episodes in Toronto and elsewhere are still remembered.

## The Power of the Parents' Maintenance Act

This new legislation makes very definite pro- what is so wrong in you as to keep that no rosy dawn would herald the trying experiences. Others save, and the rainy day vision for a son or a daughter, or both, to be held ull the anxious, worried people at a rising of the sun in the darkened east, has no terrors for them. A very similar thing hap- responsible by law for the maintenance of a depens when young people are spendthrifts of energy. pendent father or-mother. It is calculated to require trouble. There are men who as they day as well as by night. They use the capital of vigor which should last them the sons and, daughters of parents who are unfora lifetime and are bankrupt before they get to middle tunately dependent, to provide for them legally when beside them start in to say that his but we should see thousands more of a lifetime and are bankrupt before they get to middle tunately dependent, to provide for them legally when wife is in the hospital, and he is so them than are now visible on even the worried that he can't also at hight. Clearest nights. They would not thought of saving is not as unwise as spending your Parents' Maintenance Act, 1921, "a dependent parent And there are women to whom the strength as fast as you make it, and keeping nothing may summon a son or daughter before a Police confides her anxiety about her brother in reserve. Usually, however, the two experiences Magistrate or two Justices of the Peace, who, upon who has lost his Job and is setting shifficient evidence being adduced that such son or daughter has sufficient means to provide for such stories than are good for them. They parent, may, in the discretion of such Magistrate or sapped of vitality. But if no one ever The adoption of the plan for the perpetual care Justices of the Peace, having regard to the whole tells you of his or her trouble, it ta The Zodiacal light would appear as a of plots in Pairview Cemetery has become a live issue circumstances of the case, order that such son or you, that your nature repels instead to the left of the place where the sun in the community and should have the serious con- daughter shall pay for the support of such parent a of attracts, that something about you sideration of the Municipal Council. The scheme weekly sum of money not exceeding \$20, with or 'of appointing a commission of responsible citizens to without costs." This provision appears to be same administer cometery affairs and to put into success- and reasonable. Why should the province, or county, any hard luck stories. We have would be far more magnificent than ful operation the plan for the perpetual care of the or municipality be expected to support dependent plots, walks, drives and property generally, is a parents when their sons or daughters are able to

## EDITORIAL NOTES

It appears to be a fairly well settled fact that the

The rural mail carriers of Canada have made a quarters they appeared to be true fish. ample means would be forthcoming to form a fund, reasonable request of the Post Office Department ox-like. the income from which would be ample to cover all in asking that rural mail boxes now located on the expenditures necessary to keep all plots in the left side of the roadway be required to be removed to grows in miniature forests along the And of people-human beings with cometery neatly trimmed and beautified with flowers. a safe location on the right side. Now that motor Aleutian Islands, and the sea-cows It only requires that the Council or some committee vehicle traffic has increased so largely accidents are a habit of herding together like cattle, the greater part of the day, he now of reliable citizens take up the matter to ensure its frequent when mail carriers are delivering mail in boxes located on the left side of the highways.

The FREE PRESS felt quite honored in seeing the Most thoughtful citizens of the Dominion &f following quotation from its columns in the Montreal Canada, who investigate the conditions surrounding La Presse the other day: Du "FRIE PRESS", d'Acton: white men was forty years ago, eve the carrying of our mails, on the rural routes and Blen qu'une grande majorite considere qu'une educafrom railway station or steamer wharf to the various tion classique est la source de grands avantages, cette post offices, and the remuneration paid by the Gov- opinion n'est pas generalement partagee et beauernment for this, important service, will sympathize coup sont d'avis qu'elle est souvent plus nuisible with this class of civil servants in their appeal for qu'atile. Blen des hommes qui ont acquis la distinclargely increased salaries. A compilation of milenge tion dans diverses vocations no possedulent qu'une and salaries shows that the average rural route is 20 instruction limitee et avaient acquis leurs connaissan-

The British embargo on Canadian cattle is now tract at \$1058 per annum. The computed loss to each quite sure to be abrecated, but it is likely to be contractor is therefore \$346. The Association re- deferred for some months yet. It is rather singular quests that all rural routes and post office railway that this long-debated subject has now come to the station contracts be cancelled, and all the present stage where it will probably away the next British contractors be permanently engaged on a straight parliamentary elections. Discussion is rife over there would have been far more affective. weighed afty-no and a half pounds yearly salary of \$70 per mile per year for rural-mail on both sides as to the best method of trying to contractors and three times the present price for influence the British parliament towards their recontractors for mails between railway stations and spective viewpoints and towards either having the government give legal effect to the conclusions of still looms as a probability that the question of the admission of Canadian store cattle will be made one of the big issues of the coming general elections.

## A QUESTION OF SCHOOLS

(In the Townsto Clour)

To the Editor of The Clober Mr. | should not be thus obliged to pass

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that compact of 1863 and make It w

AN AIRLESS CARTH

Were the earth deprived of its at-

mosphere, and existence possible un-

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add their grandeur to the impressive

had set. It would be possible to atudy

before it got to the sun, and we should

witness it sweep round the sun with

incredible speed and dark off into

Mercury and Venus could have, their

movements followed with case, and

any other planet there might be be-

tween Mercury and the sun would

HIMOS GRAIN.

soon be discovered.

Henjamin Kirk thinks that Catholics around, the bat. enjoy an undue privilege in their pos-Ontario. He looks at Ontario apart properties are for the benefit of from the rest of the Dominion, and school children. The seuse of justice to him it seems strange that there is often hurt by the effects of legal should be this apparent inequality, efforts to divide school taxes on the "I cannot consent," he says, "to the basis of the faith of shareholders. Catholics' enjoyment of privileges in December, 1916, when a school as-denied to other churches." This is sessiont ruse was heard is Toronto not in question. The Fathers of Con-by the Railway and Musicipal Hoard, federation were not thinking of On- Mr. Gibson, Geretary and a director tario'shone. Their terms of compari- of the Spanish River Pulp & Paper son were the minorities in Ontario Mills, said: and Queber, and they decided to pro- "In our own mills at itturgeon tect the Protestant minority in Que- Falls there are 87 per cent, of Homan bed and the Catholic minority in On, Catholic workmen, and only 13 per tario. They did not consider it cept. of Protestant workmen. When necessary to provide special protection for the majority is either rase. Majorities can look out for themselves. It is not true to any that Catholics have special privileges in the matter of school rights. They have, in fact, fewer rights than the Protestant denominations is Quebec. Protestant denominations in Quebec.

Bir A. T. Calt was responsible for it is not good for any country that section 93 of the British North America Act. It was framed primarily conflict with statute law. In the section 93 of the British North Ameries Act. It was framed primarily in the interest of the Protestants of

Quebec, but necessarily it extended the company found that the law foralso to the minority of Ontario. The Hon. George Brown had ron- school taxes to the education of the tended strenuously against separate children of B7 per cent. of their public schools in Ontario. It is articles on this subject in his newspaper. The Clobe, had moulded public opinion of the company shares was owned in Toronto. But in the Confeders by Catholies in the United States and other countries! This law was onby 'the necessity of accepting separ-ate schools in Ontario as a rondition of union. The Protestants of Quebec made such schools a necessary condi-tion in their own case, and the min-ers went on Sundays. This knowority in Ontario could not be differ-ledge is now impossible. Our lawently treated. In his speech of Feb- makers have overlooked the vast sooruary 8, 1805, he declared:

place in the past thirty-five years, the slightest hesitation in accepting as far as separate school support to it (the Ontario Separate School Act concerned. The law seemingly we of 1863) as a necessary condition of ables such companies as the Q. P. B. the scheme of union." to divide its school taxes in Ontario, As he understood it, as far as On- As a matter of fact, the law obligate tarle was concerned, the purpose in the C. P. It. to support only the making the Act of 1863 constitu- schools of the majority. dional was "to bind that compact What, then, has become of the proof 1863 and declare it a final settle: vision in the Constitution "to bind

"Assuredly I, for, one, have not

The Protestants of Quebec were final settlement?" The answer is strong at that time, through able and that it is not now fairly observed in energetle leaders. In the Confeders Ontario. Yart of the compact of tion debates, filr John Bose indicated 1863 is to the effect that separate m just basis for the division of school supporters are to be exempted amessments in the case of incorpor- from all school taxes levied for the ated companies. Speaking for the support of other schools. This is a minority in Quebec, he said:

"Another point has reference to into effect. The National Railways

taxes on the properties of incorporate are in part, owned by separate ated companies. As things are now, the minority of Lower Canada is distant it now stands directs all as at achool taxes assessed upon these taxes (for school purposes). I wish properties to the support of the to know whether an equitable and schools of the majority in One satisfactory method of dividing such taxio. The same is true of the taxes will be adopted. For instance, Hydro Commission as to its taxable it would be acceptable if these taxes property. The Catholic Disease of were divided on the same basis as Toronto and other Catholic institu-

Government grants."

This basis of division was accepted by the Quebec majority, and has public schools through bank shares.

been part of the Quebec Assessment Most of the banks are in much the Act ever sines. If the Catholics of came position as the Spanish River Ontario had been effectively represented at that point of time and place, we should afterward have had which the law, as it stands, does not the means of developing our colleges cuable or allow observance of the finited of spending millions in contributions to aupplement the school much space. taxes for the support of elementary | The Amessment Act needs to be achools. Voluntary help had to be amended in the interest of the sought in cities and towns where in- pledges given and accepted at the dustries attracted Catholic workmen. time of Confederation, and in the in-A public service under the control of terest of national unity, as well as of a Department of the Government fair play.

## IF NO ONE YELLS YOU HIS

If no one over tolls you his troubles, it is time for you to start a through investigation. Find out what alls you, der such conditions, we should find distance. The big, kind, generous dis- or gorgeous colors mark its setting in position is a magnet to people in the west. The sky would be dark by clork who is solling them dish-towels

give of their sympathy till they are a sign that something is lacking in broad beam of light in the spring, up warns the onlooker that you are hard this remarkable object, and no doubt and unsympathetic and self-absorbed, to solve quickly the mystery which In some business offices you will has clung to it for so many conturies. troubles of our own." And that is the it is now, seen oven from tropical sort of warning some of you are traulng countries. without the help of a placard. In offect you are saying, "My own troubles are all I can manage. Don't tell me yours."-Wilson N. Tilton.

## BEA-COW BEEN-

The Arctic wes-cow, thought to have Nutive flahormen of the Aloutjan Islands declare that when fishing of the Islands one or more of these crestures have been seen. In the bind-

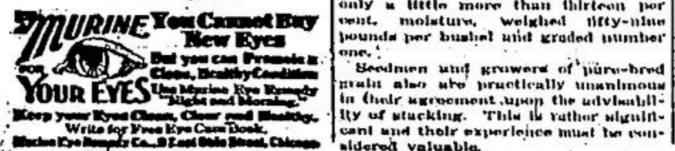
but in the head and nock they were The huge sex-cow often weight 4.000 thu, and is 40 feet long. Heawend fields and the pir, and the marshes.

once pastured there. They passessed anorting and putting. The hind legs were used as a single concert hall, humming happily to himflu, but the front fine were used an solf. legs to support the unimal. There The concert was just about to start. wore udders between the forelege, and All was quiet. plates instead of feeth.

NO EVE FOR COLOR

"A friend of mine," kirol a liritisher now in this country, "is a curate in a local suburban parish in England. at the start that "he" was a full-grown Some little time back he went up to Oxford to take his master of arts deof in the pulpit resplendent in his new tunster of art hood. A few nights prominent parishioner and was amaxed to hear his hostess pleasantly re-

"Mr. Itlank, that new hood of yours red of all colors in the world. A myrtle green or an old gold would have sulted you much better and



# Mr. Farmer!

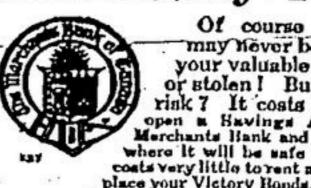
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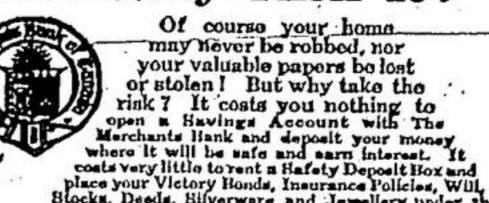
life and blood and all things good. The evening wore on. Having alept

Looking around him uppraisingly a The last time a wen-cow was been by the motley audience, he burst forth White men was forty years ago, over into song a slow, drouing song in the same key for full three minutes. Then he stopped, apparently walling for up-

And it came! Smack! And so the mosquite died. I am

Recently a test was conducted on shocked-throshed and stacked graft which had krown in the same field under the same conditions. The shockdoosn't suit you at all. I can't imagine the stacked grain was threshed as usual, while why you, with your complexion, chose for six works. The tosts were then made on fifty bushels of each kind of You men never know how to dream per bushel and graded number two be the market. The stacked grain had only a little more than thirteen per

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