GOOD LUCK FOLLOWS

Theat-In-curnoutness.

Downright Bard work.

matto is, "This one thing I do."

friend, and flings his life into it.

demonstrates that honesty is the bost

The man who cultivates tact, court-

power, optimism, health and good will

RIVAL BIDDING

to speak to him in the vestry.

"Grandpa," was the reply.

The vexed clergyman went for

"You," roplied the boy, "but grand-

ADVICE TO A SALESMAN

Every time you fall to make a sale,

remember that it needn't be all failure.

The time is not lost, . If you leave-him

man to-day. He made an impression

noter. I shall remember him as a real

Louve him with a good picture

You never know, my friend, where

man who lost an order was recom-

mended by his prospect for a very

If you can leave a man with a good

taste in his mouth, make him feel that

WHY HE GRINNED

Micky Mulvanoy, went to Tim Pla-

into a broad grin in spite of the sol-

emnity of the surroundings, and the

wife wan of course shocked, and as

ed with her husband on his unseemly

"Sure. I Just couldn't holp it," said

Mickey. "It was too funny for any-

thing," he want. on. - Bure Tim was

belave in hiven, hell nor purgathery.

un' when I seen him fixed up in his come, the thought tame to me, "All

it made me amile."

BOME "DON'TS" FOR HOUSE-

Don't use water on waxed wood-

last rinse water. New curtains are

not starched; why advertise that your

Don't beat rugs such as Brussels

or Wilton on the right side. Lay

and sweep on the wrong side. When

replaced on the floors wipe the sur-

face with a cloth wrung from hot salt

water. This brightens and freshens

MAKING EXPERIENCE PRACTICAL

was asked one day to conduct an

"experience meeting" at a colored

church in the South. A colored woman

arose and hore witness to the precious-

ness of her religion as light-bringer

"Thut's good, sister," commented Dr.

Buckley. "Does your religion make

good dinner? Docy it make you look

after him in every way?"

er, who whispered ardently!

work. Rub with a waxed cloth, then

CLEANING

Don't wash all the curtains at

little rice water or thin starch in

time and don't starch them. Uso

with a clean flannel cloth.

conduct in the presence of death.

that you have falled.

week to keep him awaker"

who len't looking for success burgains, prietor, F. B. White, who disposed of blg fortune in the single sentence. The man of grit and stability who "I give everything to my wife." The sticks to one unwavering sim, whose will of the famous Earl of Manafield. Lord Chief Justice from 1756 to 1788 The man who is all there, all on his disposed of half a million storting in Job, who regards this work as his theat a few words written by his own hand The one who looks after the man ut on a single half sheet of paper.

The man who dured to undertake "Mammu," kuld the little girl, he the thing he longs to do, who believes eyes wide with excitement, "I do believe the minister told a story!" "Why, the ldea!" said her mother. Those who take no stock in "luck" us a factor in their success, but push

DID THE MINISTER FIBT

"You don't know what you are myshead and do the best they can under ling." ask him how long he had worn chin whiskers, and he said he had wor

SYUDY YOUR FOR BOYS

The clergy nam's elegaence may have do for his boys is to encourage them been ut fault still he felt unneyed to to travel and see something of the find that un-old gentleman fell asleep world, before they become too keenly during the sermon on two consecutive engrassed in commercial life. Travel Bundays, the ufter service on the la a great Educator-It enriches the mind and fits the wouth to better till placevant-he assimilates and retains "My boy," said the minister, when knowledge, Travel gives him his opthey were closated together, "who is portunity-it fits him for every phase that elderly gentleman "you " attend in life.

A tour of Europe is at present being

organized under the personal super-

"Well, said the clergyman, "if you vision of Mr. T. H. Matthews, M. A., Will only keep him awake during my (Oxon) Assistant Professor of Mathe-Instructor-Lieutenant, Royal Navy. The boy fell in with the arrange- in addition local guides will be secursent, and for the next two weeks the jed to conduct excursions and give old gentleman listened attentively to lectures on the artistic, historic, literthe sermon. The third week, however, any and economic significance of the sights seen and the places visited. A most carefully planned and in boy and said: "I am very angry with teresting itinerary has been arranged Chaster, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London, Paris, Versallies, Pontaineblent. Ithelms. Lyons, Marsollies, Cunnes, Nice, Monaco, Montone, Gonoa, Plan, Rome, Naples, Horrento, Capri Pompell, Vesuvius, Florence, Venice, Trent, Innabruck, Munich, the Passion Play at Oberemmergau, Nuremberg,

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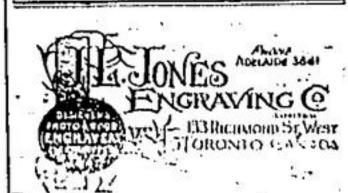
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EDITORIAL

Enforcing the Ontario Temperance Act According to Hon. W. Ewart Gladstone, five times Premier of Great Britain, one object of law is to make it easy to do right, and hard to do wrong. The Hon. W. E. Raney, Ontario's Attorney-General, was surely impelled by this motive when he prepared and presented to the Legislature the proposed amend ments to' the Ontario Temperance Act. They also make clear the purpose of the Government to adequately enforce the Act, which was determinedly men. revealed to be the desire of the people of the province. who the majority of over 166,000 was given in favor of the prohibition of importation of intexicants into the province. The proposed amendments to the Act make it illegal to have in possession any liquor which was manufactured for purposes within the Act, but have been adulterated by the addition of any drug, liquid or other substance; the provisions

regarding essences will be much more stringent; and the carrying of liquor on the highway is placed in control of the Board of License Commissioners. Then the amendments will give greater effectiveness to the Temperance Act in the matter of penalties. For some offenses the Act will add a term in iall of from two to six months, and other changes will make the violation of the Act an increasingly serious experireasonable efforts to keep faith with the people. We cember 4 hext, for 1923. maidens, being all calculated to make the public tide activities. dissatisfied with temperance legislation, are to be encouraged. And if the Government fails to assist this vicious programme by slackness in the administration of the law, undesirable conditions are to be exaggerated by the circulation of false gossip. The criticism of the Government's administration of the Ontario Temperance Act is not coming from the church and

flaws in existing legislation."

temperance people who have the most right to find

fault with any lukewarmness in applying the law.

-It comes almost entirely from those who have always

been opposed to prohibition, who are disappointed

because the Government is getting such good results

from the operation of the law and who are alarmed

Develop the Community Spirit tion or two ago the little red school house functioned attitude. It is better always to cultivate the cheerful for this purpose. Now, however, a much more com- hopefulness that eventually brings prosperity. prehensive community hall is desired. Any community co-operating in such an enterprize, if properly supervised, will confer lasting good upon the rising generation. Aspirations for personal improvement and community betterment will undoubtedly result.

France's Remarkable Power of Restoration Reports from the French minister for the regions devastated by the war show the remarkable power of France in the matter of restoration. Three years nothing will," is alleged to have been the salute of after the close of the war almost half of the ruined one individual at the close of the session at which houses in the occupied territory have been rebuilt; T. H. Lennox, M. P. P., belittled the Ontario Temthree-fifths of the roads that were destroyed are in perance Act, and stood against using means to punish repair; virtually all the factories and shops are re- violators. built and at work and two million of the more than three million hectares of devasted land have been restored. History is evidently repeating itself in tracks in their gambling enterprises, as the Provinespect to this resourceful country. When, after the cial Treasurer proposes to do, the majority of the war of 1870, victorious Germany imposed reparations people of Ontario would much prefer that steps be which they calculated would take France fifty years taken to prohibit altogether the race track gambling to pay, that land surprised the world by paying the business, as the States bordering on Canada have ast franc demanded within ten years.

Members' Attacks Tend to Foster Contempt for Law

J. Walter Curry, M. P. P. for South East Toronto/ roundly scored the attacks by members of the House on the Ontario Temperance Act and its administration. These attacks, he said, were calculated to foster contempt in the public mind for proper law observnnce. The Attorney-General, he said, had used every effort to enforce the Act fully and completely accord- whort cuts to his upal. ing to its terms.

Keep on Keeping Busy

The thought reposes in most men's minds that a soon as they can see the way clear they will give up the other end of the bargain, who business or position and take the world easy. This course almost invariably fails to bring the expected comfort and satisfaction. The realization is a long in bimelf and in the measure be has way behind the anticipation. Life becomes dull when been sent here to deliver. it ceases to be striving. The people who give up work to live on their money, have just one refuge from absolute boredom and that is to take up now work. But whether this work is called philanthropy, our, courage, self-confidence, will or a hobby, it must be real work, persisted in faith- to all men. fully or it will not save them from disappointment. To make life interesting keep busy. Vacations are all very well as interludes, but as a habit are fatal to happiness. Keep on keeping busy.

Acton's Jubilee Next Year second week, he told the boy who ac-Acton was incorporated as a civic municipality companied the sleeper that he wished his place in life. A normal boy is in the year 1873. Next year, 1923, we will have reached our jubilee year, of fifty years an incorporated village. It would be very fitting, therefore, if church with?" steps were taken to commemorate the historical event with some suitable demonstration. Perhaps it would be a desirable thing to prepare for incorporation as sermons, I'll give you a nickel each matter. McCill University, and late a town; or to arrange for the erection of a new Public Library; or the opening of a General Hospital; or the establishing of some other public benefaction or utility. Most of the citizens would probably prefer found his soundly usleen. incorporation as a town as the most fitting recognition of the jubilee year. The matter is probably one you. Didn't I promise you a nicket a including visits to Montreal, Liverpool, which should have the consideration of the Municipal pa now gives me a dime not to disturb Council. In order, to accomplish some worthy end action should be taken at the earliest possible

Standing by the Fire Brigade There is a fine spirit of co-operation between the with such a pigture in his mind that he will say, after you have gone, "There citizens and the Fire Brigade, now prevailing. And goes a man. I have met a real genuine this is greatly appreciated by Chief McDonald and his The other day when the fire started at the upon me for his manliness, his charresidence on Young Street, a couple of trucks and several motor cars hurried to the fire hall to assist the firemen with their hose reels and hooks and ladder "I have met a roul man to-day, a equipment and the firemen and outfit were at the 100% gentleman. I like that fellow." scene of the fire as promptly as if the brigade was that will end. I have known of several Instances of that kind where a salesfurnished with a motor equipment of their own. It is this spirit of helpfulness which encourages the firemen much better position than he had. You to put forth their very best efforts. So long as the citizens keep up this spirit, the Chief says, Acton may depend upon the minimum of, disastrous fires and heavy loses. Our brigade is a volunteer organeization and it is therefore in the best interests of the not feel that your time is wasted or

citizens to stand by them loyally.

Municipal Elections in December herty's wake with his wife, and as they viewed the remains, safety orose An amendment to the Municipal Act provides ence. It is very evident that the Government has for the holding of municipal elections on the first properly estimated the determined purpose of the Monday in December, if the municipality desires to people that liquor shall not be imported into or sold take advantage of this provision. Thus, if Actou for beverage purposes, and these amendments are wishes the elections may be held on Monday, De- they left the premises, she remonstrat-All that the Council heartily concur in the following from an editorial in requires to do to bring this change into effect is to the Toronto Star: "Opponents of the Ontario Tem- pass a bylaw adopting this provision before the first what he called an athelst, and didn't perance Act do not want the present law to work. of November. This change has much to recommend They hope the Legislature will refuse to facilitate it. Under present conditions the nominations, elecits improvements. The more loopheles found in the tion campaign, if any, and the election, come in the law, by the variety of crooks who try to circumvent midst of the Christmas and New Year's holiday it, the better the wets are pleased. The less vigilant season, when citizens generally are at the busicet of and vigorous the authorities are in their efforts to the business season of the year, and when family stop practices which are contrary to the spirit of and social restivities are at their height. By followthe law, the greater the satisfaction of the "wet" ing the amendment provided the elections will be camp. Rumrunning, bootlegging, the sale of vile over and all the attendant turmoil settled, nearly concoctions and the illict drinking by youths and a month before the holiday trade and the Christmas-

Making Work Easier and Life Brighter burtains are old by starching them? When regarded in the proper spirit a word of them face down on the graus, beat counsel and encouragement to young people in the early years of their life's activities, from those who have passed through the mill of experience, will have beneficial results. There are some young people who are always pitying themselves for having to work so hard. They come home at night with a sense of grievance because of the day's work, the long hours, the inadequate wages and so on. The worker with this spirit has a hard time and always will have. He overlooks the fact that every man who has won lest even better results may be secured by removing success in life has passed through just such an and comfort-giver. experience, so far as hard work, long hours and small pay are concerned. Young workers should stop you strive to prepare your husband in making hard times for themselves. They will find One result of neighborhood and community ac- comfort in creating cheerfulness. Instead of comtivity during the war has been the increasing desire plaining of long hours, think of the army of men in many sections to make this work permanent. To who have no work at all, and consequently no wages this end certain neighborhoods have organized and coming in. Instead of complaining about wages others are preparing to acquire buildings originally being tower than during the war-time activities, it erected for other purposes and transform them into might be helpful to remember those who are living community centres. Other towns which temporarily on charity. Instead of indulging in self-pity for maintained headquarters for soldiers camping in being a drudge, endeavor to realize that present work their vicinity propose to make these headquarters is giving the training necessary to the achievement, permanent and broaden the scope of their service to of success, and wages are being paid while the eduthe benefit of all. There is a growing desire for cation for the future is being secured. Young people community centres in the rural districts. A genera- often make their own hard times by their dejected

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