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--- EDITORIAL

Bonding Houses and Racing Bets

houses and financial institutions are finding it necessary to take action to save themselves from loss comply with nature's laws, which give reward through their pernicious influence upon numbers of free and constant supply. their employees. Because of the prevalence of racing handbooks in Hamilton, bonding companies have given notice that they will cancel the bond of every employee who patronizes such an institution.

The Municipal Election at an Earlier Date If Acton Council is to relieve the voters of this municipality from the turmoil of an election during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, they should take action at once upon the privilege provided by

the Provincial Legislature for holding these elections a month earlier. Citizens generally will welcome such a course, for most people consider the muni cipal election at the holiday season a very unpropitious time, and many, as a result, take no interest in this important matter. The Council is urged to take steps to bring into effect the new regulation providing for the earlier election. .

A Successful Ontario Journal

For forty-one years the Collingwood Bulletin has been published by the Williams family of that town, father and son. It is an influential weekly and has led in the progress of Collingwood's growth through all these years. During the past thirty-six years Mr. David Williams has occupied the editorial chair with much credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the large number of patrons which the Bulletin enjoys. Mr. Williams has been closely associated with public matters in his town. He is regarded as father of the splendid Public Library of Collingwood, and has been of incalculable help in the educational interests of the community. The Bulletin entered upon its fifty-third year of publication last week. . -

Manual Laborers is What Canada Needs

The statement of Dr. John Noble, of Toronto Board of Education, at a recent Trustees' Convention, affords ample food for thought, for all who are terested in the part which future generations are to reach in the high status which is desirable. Dr. Noble said: "What this country requires at present is generation of native born Canadians, trained i manual arts from infancy up, a generation of young men and women who will not be afraid to roll up their sleeves and go to it, who will work and sing and be healthy and happy because they are workingthey should possess the working habit. Every child before entering school has the working habit-you can't keep it still, it will do things. It has, up to the time of entering school, received a splendid education according to its mental and physical ability. But on entering the regular classes its first lesson is enforced idleness-it must sit still, keep quiet and pay attention to some abstract things beyond its ken. The child's education ceases and it starts in to learn things. Cramming begins-it is crushed rather than developed. Education through academics and education through manual arts should not be divorced. They should be as one. Add these to play and we have the real trinity of true educationmanual arts, academics and play."

Perpetuating One Hundred Years of Peace

Canada's Prime Minister, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzio King, has been at Washington the past week for the purpose of taking up with the Harding administration the negotiating of a treaty perpetuating highway scheme. the Rush-Bagot agreement of over one hundred years ago, under which both countries have developed side by side with frontiers free from fortification or soldiery. Premier King said that the Rush-Bagot agreement has been so wholesome in its effect that the Canadian Government thought the time opportune to seek to have it perpetuated in treaty form, which would give it'a greater significance to nations which Champion extends congratulations." still depend on armed forces to guard their frontiers. While he knew of no probable development which would disturb the continuance of the Rush-Bagot with Hon. Howard Ferguson's temperance (?) agreement in its present form, he and his associates measure. According to a Toronto newspaper, promthought it would be well to guard against the possi, inent Conservatives are alarmed by his hints of a bility of a sudden development which might upset coming "generous" temperance policy, and will use rromptly jumped un in his place. it. The officials at Washington gave Premier King their influence to prevent him staking the party's a cordial reception, and made it quite clear that they fortunes upon a doubtful venture. were prepared to go shead with the negotiation of a treaty and do not consider any further discussion necessary. Such congenial relationships between two loan facilities provided by the Provincial Governimportant nations, which have been maintained for a ment to the extent of borrowing nearly \$1,000,000 full century, and which are to be continued ad-in- since the opening of the Covernment banks, accord- But I believe that He made us to love ing a broken leg. Buitum, is surely a matter of gratitude, an well as an ing to an officend estimate of agricultural department real and profound pleasure in it, and safe on the wires until rescued. admirable example for all other nations of Christon- officials. Deposits under the Government's savings sleep like little children at the end of whether the wire would hold, so Of

Largest Proportion of Canada's Population is

The final official figures of the census taken 1021, give the total population of Canada as 8,788,483 which represents a gain of 1,581,900 since 1911, a percentage of increase of 21.95. That agriculture is tient's plate-just a little, and let the the basic industry in Canada is sustained by the census figures, which show 4,439,505 of the total population residing in rural districts, as compared with 4,348,078 living in urban centres.

."Canada is God's Country"

Speaking of Canada's possibilities in comparison with those of other countries, Mr. J. L. Whattam, of "You must out it all uil." Oshawa, in a conversation with the Reformer of that town, says: "My return to Canada from California has convinced me more than over that Canada is God's be given in a sandwich, and can be country. There is too much of an atmosphere of tard and crees is chopped very fine artificiality about the whole. State which has been and sprinkled over it, but first the built up, on its agricultural side, by irrigation and permission is granted, a little of the fertilization." Mr. Whattam is of the opinion that yolk of a hard-holled egy when cold if Canadian farm lands received the same close on the meat will help to disgular it. attention as California soil is getting, that Canada could and would produce four times as much as she is producing now. He was in California attending the convention of Rotary Clubs and saw the country under very favorable conditions.

"fift up Thine Eyes unto the Hills"

This acriptural injunction may, perhaps, be bette understood at this time of year, and in a year with such fine-looking crops as now prevail, than at any other time. The growing and ripening grain; the luscious green verdure; the flocks and herds crown every hill top and give ample evidence of the power and kindly care of a beneficient Providence. up thing eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh thy help," and you cannot help but visualize in these fine summer days the unfailing fact that "Nature ever or the meeting with any special person. yields rewards to him who seeks and loves her best. Look over the fields of wheat and corn and barloy; the instant effect of quieting the hamof clover and oats and roots; of fruits and flowers and plenty everywhere, and involuntarily there will liberate feeling of assurance that things Race-track gambling is bearing fruit. Bustness be a deep-feeling of gratitude, and a sense of approciation that these good things are ours if we only think that you may fall. Enthusiasm

Teach Music in the Schools

Music is an accomplishment desirable for every home. It is a healthful art. No family can afford not be entirely conquered during a mary, something similar to the B. S. H. to be without music of some kind. It is, perhaps, a luxury; but it is at the same time an economy, a betray agitation by a tendency to supervision would be able to cover spring of enjoyment, a protection against vice, and grimace when speaking, awkward gesan incitement to virtue. When rightly used its bling with ornaments and clothing. effects, physical, intellectual and moral, are good, and Keep us still as you can, think what always make for good. Music affords a means of and do not launch breathlessly into a making home attractive, and most parents desire sentence and get entangled in a comtheir children to be musical. A modern method has making a speech, it is much better to been introduced in many places to make this measurably possible. That is, by providing for an elementary training in music in the Public Schools. Acton has not yet adopted this plan, but many of the parents of the pupils would highly appreciate the addition of instruction in music to the school curriculum. The introduction of the teaching of music in the school does not-necessarily mean the engagement of an additional teacher at the outset. Many of the best ualified teachers now have special certificates covering a course in music, and this subject could be taken up just as is done by those teachers who have taken special courses in art, in domestic science, or in . When he is a awimming-master givphysical culture. The matter of music as a study ling a lesson in the water. in the school is important and is well worthy of the careful consideration of our Board of School

EDITORIAL NOTES

The world would be better able to weep for Germany now had its tear ducts not been emptied in behalf of Belgium, France and Serbia .- Mail and

The Russian delegates to the Hague Conference are taking the best possible method of destroying broken in half represent? Russia's uture for all time, by repudiating the payment of all war debts.

The Western farmer, is wearing a broad smile these days-but it is no broader than the one on the face of the Eastern merchant and manufacturer, whose profits depend so largely on the grain fields of the West .- Farmers' Sun.

Whether it was education, prohibition, lessened the of wine for 600 crowns in the mmigration, or the weather, is a matter of opinion, wine he kept the bottle, and on crossbut figures compiled by thirty-seven life insurance companies show that 1921 was the healthiest year is worth 700 Austrian crowns so that the Englishman not only got his wine of which there is any record.

The absolute refusal of the druggists of Saskatchewan to continue the sale of liquor under present conditions, was agreed upon by a standing vote at the last session of the Saskatchewan Pharmaceutical Association convention at Saskatoon last week. These druggists are tired of being the province's bartenders.

British Columbia is fully alive to the advantages of good roads, and is spending approximately \$1,500,-000 on the construction of new roads this season have get an iron constitution and I am in addition to the annual maintenance expenditure afraid to touch water for fear of ruston existing roads. The Province will also do its part in advancing the completion of the trans-Canada

With characteristic kindness the Milton Champion makes the following reference: "Last week the ACTON FREE PRESS began its forty-eighth year and Mr. Moore his forty-fourth year as its editor. The ACTON FREE Press is noted as a model country weekly and to Mr. Moore is due all the credit. The swere

The Conservatives of Ontario have no sympathy

Parmers in Ontario have taken advantage of the

CATERING FOR AN INVALID

To food a patient when she has no appetite there must be tempting food laintly served. If a most bice is ordered, serve it a red glass; to bide its color. Never but much food on to a pa rest be kept hat (out of sight) under

infaure u hot dish is really hot. When warm milk is given it should be put into a hot-water jug, and a ligit ut a time poured out. . . Don't talk about the meal beforehand, and directly it is finished) Never appear to watch a patient Don't hurry her-let her take her

Try and vary the food as much as possible. Milk foods can be quite changed by the addition of a little

hocolate (permissible in most cases). Nover udd chemicals in preparing an invaud's food, such as a pinch of soda to a green vegetable. Remember how small things count in a sickroom. 'Make the tray as attractive as possible, let the ohing be bright, and add a few flowers. 'It's somewhat a case of "mind over matter."

FORGETTING TO BE NERVOUS

ake a mess of everything," confesses he ordinary woman about to contribute her share to a charity entertainment, make a little speech or meet some exulted personage, if the is not An excellent plan to be followed by those who dread's public appearance, is to compose themselves quietly and take several deep breaths, which has

are going quite right; don't allow yourself to be fearful of the outcome or and concentrated interest in the matter ou have in hand will be so absorbing the work of a carpenter, as Mr. Campthat you will quite forget to be ner- bell's idea is that all building opera-

Never be "afraid" of anyone, approach them determinedly and confidently, and they will respect you for it. Even when slight nervousness canjut down a few notes beforehand and refer to them rather than trust to your memory or hope that you will think of

RIDDLES

If a man offered to out grass, what ribe of Indians would be name? Mohican (mow-I-can).

What is that which came into world soon after the fall of Adam, and will continue to end of time? hildren are spread over the face of the earth; people of all classes have felt it; and, in the end, it generally teaches disdom to those it most oppresses?

What flat would a sleepy bird pre

What great man does a wish-bone

Why is a bootblack like a sunbeam

Because it is his business to shine A TALE OF EXCHANGE IN

Humorous as well as remarkable are ome of the stories of the fluctuating rates of exchange in European money. An Englishman on his way from Germany to Switzerland bought a boting the Swiss border sold it for fifty centimes. A Swiss fifty-centime piece

for nothing, but made 200 crowns! AN INGENIOUS RETORT

low, but to the vicar's great regret he was partial-distinctly partial-to tastes, rolligion and nationality. To he big felow to reform.

"that I could persuade you to drink he would not insist on this, but would nothing but water for six months." "Water, sir!" was the startled exclamation of the reprobate, "I daren't touch it, sir! The doctor told me

NONE OF THAT

Just recently a girl was married to On hearing of the wedding a friend

emarked to the bridegroom: "You're a poor sort of chap," Why?" was the reply. . "Hocause, when you took your . W into the church she had a name; when she came out she had none."--An-

NOT GEE-GEES!

"Now." she wald, "the word 'wagon' Little Johnny, & fermer's coloe, "If it is a double team wagon must have two 'goos.' (gg.)"

A teacher in a rural district was

MADE US TO LOVE OUR WORK

I believe that God made us to work; hat He meant that we should earn to get a ladder; but when he returned our living by the sweat of our brown be found Pat lying in the road, nursbank scheme have exceeded the \$2,000,000 mark. . leach day. David Beasco.

AN ACRES SUPPORT A FAMILY N. WESTERN CANADAY

Mr. D. D. Campbell, a native of cton, now a leading citizen of Winipeg, has been writing to the Montreal Vitness his opinions og - meeting the unemployment situation and providng 'self-supporting homes."

Will a farm of sixty acres support family in comfort in Western Canuday Mr. D. D. Campbell, an old-time farmer in Manitoba, claims it will. Mr. Campbell's idea in to take the south half of two adjoining sections and the north half of the two sections immediately to the south of them, and divide them into 20 small holdings of 64 acres such. On each of these parcels he would place one family providing them with a comfortable house, outbuildings, I horses, 4 pows, I brood nows, I shoop, and a number of head 'If raw meat is ordered, it should of poultry. They would also be provided with the necessary farm machinery. In the centre of these 20

holdings, that is to say, on the west

side of the eastern sections, he would erect his school house, which would

also serve as a place of worship and

community hall. A small store and

possibly a blacksmith shop could also e maintained in this centre. Mr. Campbell's idea of financing this cheme is certainly novel and has coniderable merit. He cites the case of he City of Winnipeg floating a housing loan of one million dollars to build nore houses in the city. He then draws attention to the large numbers of unemployed that have had to have assistance, and maintains that this million should be spont where work can be obtained; and his solution is that these houses should be built on these small holdings so that work as

well as homes would be built.

It seems that the success or failure of this scheme would depend very largely on the class of people who took up the venture. The following figures would be somewhat of a guide as to the amount of capital per unit, and whilst they might be subject to alight revision would appear to pretty well provide for the settler a working

. 64 nores of land at \$30.00 per sore \$1,920,00; house and burns, little enough, \$1,000.00; team of horses and INTRONS, \$250,00: 4 cows, \$200.00; H brood nows, -\$35,00; \$ sheep, \$20.00| of harrows, -\$20.00; W interest in a binder, \$60.00; total, \$1,800.00. No provision has been made here for

tions would be carried on by the setlers themselves, under the supervision

Home supervision in farming operations would also probably be necestrying ordeal an appearance of complete | neld aupervision, until the actilers got ranquility may be cultivated. You down to a good working basis, but this several units and so the expense of ures, fidgeting with the feet and fum- maintaining the office would be spread

. Taken reasonably average, preferthly close to the rallway, this would appear to be one of the best solutions which have yet been advanced for making some attempt to settle the vacant lands of the West. Mr. Campbell has not set out any

hard and fast basis of crop rotation, but his idea is that using alfalfa and sweet clover, growing some roots and possibly fodder corn, each unit would be capable of supporting the amount of stock that

Any grain that is sold off the farm would be replanted with other foods bought, which might consist of hay bran or shorts, or whatever is reulred. All manure would be returned to the land. With good cows, the cream sold should go a long way towards maintaining the family. In addition there would be the proceeds from the sale of eggs, and there should also be a very substantial chaque forthcoming from the sale of hogs. ity selling the culves at one year old us baby-beeves, further revenue would e forthcoming, The revenue forthcoming for the first year would, of ourse, be limited, as the land would save to be broken, buildings and also fences erected, wells dug and many other ploneer operations performed. After that the care of the slock and he working of the land should not be a very onerous duty for a man, and he

could begin to improve his property in the way of planting trees, small ruits, growing vegetables, etc. It should be mentioned here that he labor problem would confront these communities, as their small acreage which would be devoted to graincalaing, could be easily handled by the settlers, and one threshing machine to each community would be capable of doing all the work in an efficient

manner under the best weather con-Another idea Mr. Campbell mentions would be for each farmer to have two or more scres of potatoes and each would dig some forty or fifty bushels early in the season, the combined total making a carload, which

would bring good prices on the early munity of twenty families, each one sixty-four sores of land, to give them a school which would in no case be further than one mile for any children

As we previously mentioned, the class of settler selected would be the deciding factor in the success or failure of the venture, and very, great care would need to be used in the selection of people of a similarity in further insure the success of the ven-The vicar met him one morning ture, it would be better if each settler put up from 15 to 25 per cont. of the amount invested, although Mr. Campbell says, given the right kind

be prepared to take a chance. A GOOD BET OF RULES

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dropped off before it broke."

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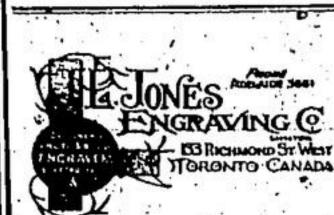
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