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#### EDITORIAL

Testing, Inspection and Sale of Seeds

An order-in-council has been issued bringing into effect the bill respecting the testing, inspection and sale of seeds, which was passed at last session of the Legislature. This refers to the grading and specification of grades of seed placed on the markef. Thus, if seeds prove not up to specified quality, the purchaser can get redress. An important provision of the bill has to do with keeping grass and clover seed free from seeds of noxious weeds.

#### The Remuneration of School Inspectors

The Public School Inspectors of the Province feel that they are not adequately remunerated for their services. A delegation representing 115 county inspectors waited upon Premier Ferguson last week and requested that their salaries be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The Premier expressed sympathy with their position and promised to meet the request to some extent, if not to the full amount asked. The responsibilities of the school inspectors are large and varied, and they should be well remunerated.

#### The Editorial Page

The Printer and Publisher of the current month honors three of Ontario's weeklies with a half-tone reproduction of their editorial pages with the descriptive headline: "Examples of outstanding weekly editorial pages." The three papers so designated are: The Central Canadian, Carleton Place; THE ACTON FREE PRESS, Acton; and The Renfrew Mercury, Renfrew. The editor comments respecting the pages shown: "In each issue of these three papers two, columns at least are devoted to editorial comment on current events and questions of the day." The above illustrated pages are used to emphasize of Journalism, University of Washington, Seattle, entitled, "Small Town Editorials,"

## New Hope for Europe's Restoration

Vital changes in the attitude of the nations on or later. the great question of Europe's restoration have taken place during the week. The United States has agreed at last to participate in the conferences, in case France similarly agrees. Prance has accepted the to normal conditions. France's consent to enter the ard. advisory conference of experts will involve the question of acceptance of the United States' principle, that the reparations must be diverced, a point upon which Premier Poincare heretofore has differed from Great Britain and the United States. Prance will also have to face the question of reducing the amount of Indemnity expected from Germany under the Versailles Treaty, which in the past has been fixed at \$6,600,000,000. In conferences with newspaper correspondents, David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime Premier speaks hopefully of the situation and indicated that on the basis of latest advices from Europe, he believed a distinct advance had been made toward a solution of the problem.

## Prohibition Becoming a Great World-Wide Economic

Principle come reports that prohibition is becoming a very boon will be conferred upon humanity by this new live issue. The moral side of the question is usually discovery. a strong element in the adoption of a temperance policy; but the economic side of the great problem is commending it in countries where the moral feature is not seriously considered. For this reason the question is becoming more and more widespread. Prohibition is sweeping across Spain by dogrees since. General Primo delivera assumed an absolute dictatorship. Under the dictator's orders, the local Governments in the Provinces of Valencia, Barcelona, and Pontyedra have closed all cares and other catabilahments seling alcoholic drinks. Regulations to instead of one to every 500, are heretofore. A new gotten in any other way. Hoense to sell drinks of any kind will be difficult to obtain, unless the applicant inherits an established its government and administration.

#### Ontario's Fine Road System

Hon. George S. Henry, M. P. P., Minister of Highways, evidently believes in giving credit for good work, even if it has been accomplished by a political heart, joys and sorrows; hopes and Fenderson, as that lady, looking rather notoristy, in the howspapers, and then opponent. Speaking at a largely attended meeting lin. A. C. Hall, of the Young Men's Club of the Toronto Board of Trade the other evening, he declared: "Ontario has a road system to be proud of. No other Province Take up another's load, it carries ours. Sunday School plo-nic went by in three in the Dominion is so well equipped in this way." Secing that the present good condition of the roads of the Province is largely due to the work undertaken and carried forward under the direction of Hon. F. C. Biggs, the minister who preceded Hon. Mr. Henry, in the late Drury Government, the new minister's words are certainly magnanimous.

#### A Stock Show Which Develops Canadian Judges

The International Live Stock Exposition, which is held annually at Chicago, will take place this year from December 1 to December 8. Leading stock men of Canada have attended this great fair for years and have been brought under the helpful influence and lessons in economy of production so attractively staged there, which when put into practice, has resulted in better live stock, improved agriculture and naturally better profits. Our young men, students from the colleges, and bright young farmers from the home farms, have entered the judging cupying all of the road. competitions and have been from year to year successful in winning some of the best prizes in the of their dead selves to higher things. contests with young men of the United States. This Tennyson. agricultural exposition is not run for profit, and all officers connected with it serve without compensation, being satisfied to take their reward out of the knowledge that their efforts will result in an increased nation-wide prosperity, in which all share in triot. some measure. Canada is represented on the Board

#### A New Market for Farmers

Farmers are doing an increasingly large business with motorists. It has become customary for truck gardeners, fruit growers and farmers living in the vicinity of the larger centres of population to have wayside stands from which they sell to passing motorists. More business would be transacted if a farmer were to install his signs 100 yards down the road. Most of the signs are put up right over the tables, and the motorist is away down the road before he can stop, and then probably he decides that it is not worth the trouble of turning around or backing up. If the signs were placed above and below the desired stopping place, a motorist would have an opportunity to make up his mind what he would wish to do, and either stop or turn in and make his purchase. motor travelling twenty or twenty-five miles an hour that continual consciousness of an a twitch of the shoulders, and a swift cannot stop as quickly as Old Dobbin could, who jogged along at four or five miles an hour. The wise truck farmer places his signs some distance away from where his stand is located .- Collingwood Bul-

#### Enforcing the O. T. A. Vigorously

Good enforcement of 'the Ontario Temperance Act continues under the new Provincial Government. Thirty of the Profincial police recently raided an off-shore drinking resort known as "Cornwall's beer garden," near that town on the St. Lawrence river. first principle of business. A man One owner and several frequenters were arrested, and 78 bags containing 24 bottles of liquor each were confiscated. Fines of \$1,400 were imposed, and the owner will also spend three months in gaol. A day livelihood depends on business under- and left that lying on a chair. Needor two later three more hauls were made in the same district, of liquor coming into Ontario from keeper do not keep office hours. They - One evening he was looking in Quebec. Practically 900 bottles of liquor were seized, fines of \$3,900 imposed, and one of the automobiles not a master. An hour allotted for shelf in the case, and in a moment seized by the Canadian customs' officials. The names of the rum runners are interesting; Louis Faignant, the native impulse of the soul! Periah Atter he had pondered for a time L'Heureux, Cohen, Downs, Felix Desjarlais, Eugene an article by Lyle Spencer, Ph. D., Director, School Dufour. A night or two later another automobile and a housekeeper cannot be scheduled. suddenly become blind. That seemed containing \$3,000 or \$4,000 of liquor was captured between Belleville and Napance. The drivers escaped A woman's life is one long interruption. at the thought of his deplorable conin the darkness .- Picton Gazette. Similar activity is observable in all parts of the Province, and the could be done in an hour. During the adjoining room, and he remarked. violators of the law are sure to pay the penalty sooner

## EDITORIAL NOTES

The Canadian-Banking Act should be made just Anglo-American conference proposal, and strong so effective that it will be no longer necessary to carried the added worry of a clock in plicant. hopes are now held for an ultimate settlement of all lock the stable door after the horse is gone, or the her mindy differences, and the restoration of Europe gradually depositors lose their money .- St, Catharines Stand-

> Mr. Justice Gregory, welcoming women jurors for the first time to a British Columbia court, said that he regretted seeing them "brought down to man's level." Judge Gregory will always be popular, with the ladies in his courts.

An amusing thing, which engenders disgust, to see a public official play petty politics in order to grade teacher who kept them after hold his little gang around him. The man who does it is not worthy of public trust, and the thinking caped parental discipline by making people will remember him when their day arrives.

Great human hope has loomed up through the a grievance, finish with it before you scientific announcement that, as a result of new discoveries, cancer, that most dreaded of all diseases, the matter over with him, and hear may now be cured. This disease carries off more From all parts of the world these days there victims than the great white plague, and a great stevence the less. If he cannot do that now that you have relieved your

> In competition with bee-keepers from every Dominion in the British Empire, the Ontario Bee-Keepers' Association were for the second year succession awarded first prize, a silver medal, for their honey at the London, England, dairy show. All the colleges in the Empire had honey exhibits entered in this big show,

Life is not so much a game of chance as many and I am looking about to find it." end the "Excessive consumption of wines and spirits" young people are prone to suppose. It is true that often lose whole suits here without Were put in effect by the Government of Italy last a lazy youth may inherit a fortune, while another making half as much disturbance.". Week. Hence-forward the number of bars or other who is industrious, remains comparatively poor all establishments where drinks are sold will be limited his life. But there is more satisfaction in twenty-five to one to every 1,000 inhabitants in the neighborhood, dollars that is honestly carned than in a thousand A certain lawyer had found the witness difficult to manage, says Harper's

Betting debts are not collectable. Judge Gauld any of the men whom he saw in the business de buys one whose proprietors are ceticing. gave judgment against J. W. Livingstone in Hamilton The hours during which drinks can be sold are re- in an action brought by him against Frank Staunton, stricted. And so the question progresses. Week after to collect \$150, which defendant admitted was loaned know more than half of them?" deweek other countries are being added, which are for the purpose of gambling bn the Thorncliffe race manded the lawyer.

The index the abolition of the drink evil an object track. The judge ruled that money loaned for that onney to that I know more than all of the lawyer. parpose muld not be collected. that I know more than all of them put

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

What is prayer? This is its simfears, sins and doubts and needs .- subdued, approached from the barn.

Habit is a cable: We spin a thread of it every day Till at last, we cannot break it.

It is an Art to give, even to our nearost friends; but what a tost of

more than he knows,"-Arab Maxim. To science there is no distinction between one country, and another .-The Marquis of Halinbury. If a man is fine and strong and nob

good woman will help his virtues Nobody objects to a man riding obby if he door not insist upon oc-

For men may rise on stepping stones

We can pardon those who bore us,

Often when conscionce tries to speak myself."

get too much of it .- Judge Parry. "Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known."

lover makes anything. Lots of people who keep up a

Crime is becoming a boy problem.

WOMEN AND TIME

Emerson is said to have remarkednot in print-that "women have no to their ma? I wonder." clocks in their minds." He probably meant that women as a rule have not hing that must be done at a given anything half as nice. And they're time, which the average man is obliged still in the dreaming-time, bless them!

plece upon their persons, because of that lamentable deficiency of pockets, which to the masculine eye appears to be the fundamental defect of feminine dress. Even when a watch is worn pendent, or attached to the wrist, the observer suspects that ornament is more often considered than use. into the time-scheme of others and the or two of his remarkable absent-mindgeneral movement of the world, is the edness. must learn it, even though it goes money lying about somewhere. Finagainst the grain, and although his ally his mother sewed his purse into habits remain shiftless and tregular the pocket of his coat. But one day, in the seclusion of his home. Probably when he had dressed in a hotel, he the increasing army of women whose put on his overcoat without the coat, stand it better than their mothers did. less to say, he never saw the purso But the housekeeper and the home- again.

tention twice, the grocer calls, two seems to have come back again." Not neighbors, telephone, one child cuts a even then did he think of the lamp to inger, another quarrels with her little the bookcase! ... playmate, a third shouts vociferously for a luncheon to be put up for a day's ple-nic. And that quiet hour's sewing contains a solid hour and a half of things that are not sewing at all.

But if women have no clocks in their minds, at least they have watches in before leaving." their hearts to take the pulse and measure the smallest needs of those

## COLLECTING GRIEVANCES

Just as some people collected auto graphs and others postage stamps, so some make a practice of collecting grievances. Probably you have acquaintances whose collection began when they were small zirls and boys and is still growing. They can remember the injustice of the second school for another pupil's fault. The falsehood of a boy neighbor, who esthem responsible for his misconduct,

atill rankles. Nothing is gained by making a collection of grievances. When you have one has not treated you fairly, talk that, now that you have relieved your mind, forget all about it. Of all useless things in the world a collection of grievances, is probably the most

## UNNECESSARY DISTURBANCE

During the hearing of a law case, man began to move about in the back of the court room, pushing back chairs. and disturbing things generally. "Young thun!" the judge said at length, tooking at him sternly, "you are making a great deal of noise." "Your honor," was the reply, "the fact is that I have lost my overcout

## MODESTY

Magazine, and finally asked the man whether or not he was aquainted with jury box. "Yes, sir," replied the witness, "more than half of them." "Are you willing to swear that you

#### THE HAYMOW

Miss Polly Grimble of Highton Farm, pleat definition-the lifting up of the where the Fendersons were boarding, ed himself wilfully immoral. He sufheart to God-with all that is in the cast a sharp but kindly eye on Mrs. fered a brief senson of unpleasant and dropped into a plazza rocking- prospered, it almost seemed that his

"There's been a humming-bled round the hollyhocks, and the South Equity -Langbridge wagons, and a big automobile jounced but a screw going over the thankyou-ma'am, and the language that what lies dimly at a distance, but to chauffour used while he was crawling do what lies clearly close at hand .- and Thkering was scandalous," said Miss Polly, cheerfully, "I wish you'd been here; it's been real lively. Excuse me, but there's a straw in your hair. That's it-I thought you ought

oggs, did your' "Eggs?" repeated Mrs. Fenderson. vaguely. "No, I didn't look for eggs. manners it is to receive.-It. I. Seven. Miss Polly, how old do you think I There was simply un elequent silence.

"Younger'n you look . to-day and "Never tell all you know, for he wh older'n you looked 'yesterday," retells everything he knows, often tells sponded Miss Polly, promptly. "It's that horrid haymow," said Mrs. and old! You see, when I was a girl there was no flace I thought so nice. I fied to a haymow to get over my troubles, and make my plans, and it jealousy?" dream my dreams. The landscape looked glorified somehow when I saw it through the big barn door, and the air was all strange and golden-not like the every-day world at all. Curled up in the hay, I could imagine

anything, and hope for anything. entered all my finest castles in Spain through a mysterious booret passageway that ted into a barn, and up ladder, and across a slippery, rusty, tricky, exhilarating mountain of sweet hay. I suppose I'm talking nonsense." "Maybe," assented Miss Polly, "but it's nonsense I've sense enough to understand. I've mooned in a haymow

the first time since I've grown up that I've had an hour and a hay-loft to-Hard work does not make me jovial. gether all to 'myself; and, oh, 'Miss Polly! The dust made me sneeze, and the straw prickled, and a brier scratchwatched out for spiders, and felt as If I should smother, and wondered if impelled to clap his hands." The man who never makes mistakes it wasn't going to be worse getting down the ladder than it was coming ub. It was dreadful! I've grown dull and old-that's it; a haymow is just

haymow, and the glory is gone, and life is turned to prose and it's ridioulous to mind It-but I do!" "Is that your girls coming across to medder?" asked Mis Polly, irrelevantly. "Carrying waterlilles, toomy, my, what armfulal They must have been clear to Great Pond.

wonder, now, Mis' Fenderson, if there was ever anything you or me or anybody else could dream into the finest was thinking of buying a shirt or air-castles much nicer's four pretty pylamas or something, and he sighed girls coming amiling up a hill, swinging trails o' water-lilles and waving me ready-made is a hundkerchief!" "No, Miss Polly," declared Mrs. Fenderson, shrugging away her blues with appointment to be kept, of a given answering smile. 'There couldn't be

#### One reason for this may be that ble, that I, Alicia Fenderson, hereby women do not often carry a time- and forever abdicate my royal haymow in favor of my rightful heirs!"

Bear witness, please, Polly Ann Grim-

ANOTHER ABSENT-MINDED A monument was recently unveiled to the memory of Henri Poincare, the famous, mathematician and physicist. Punctuality, the constant realisation who was a cousin of the President of that you must make your actions fit France. The occasion recalls a story

Almost every day Poincare left his

have a lordly indifference to time, as closed bookcase for a manuscript. Durif it were a servant, as it should be, ing the search he set the lamp on a this, a half hour for that, to be always of abstraction closed the door of the watching the kitchen clock and timing cabinet, and sat down in daykness. on the disappearance of the light, he The point is that the life of a mother came to the conblusion that he had It may be orderly; systematic it can- to him quite possible, since his eyes not be. Men complain of interruptions. were weak, anyway, and he grouned She would like to take her needle dition. Suddenly, to his surprise, a and finish a fussy piece of work that stream of light appeared, coming from that hour the kitchen fire needs at- with much satisfaction, "My sight

## A QUIET DEPARTURE

Mrs. Smith, was engaging a new How would this woman fare if she servant, and sat facing the latest ap-"I hope," said she, "that you had no angry words with your last mistress

> "O' dear, no, mum; none whatever," the prospective maid replied, with a loss of her head. "While she was having her bath, I just locked the bathroom door, took all my things, and went away as quiet as possible,"

#### AN ELOQUENT BILENCE

A man of brilliant ability once showhe returned to his home city and open defiance of the moral and religious convictions of the community had been good advertising for his business. In his city, a few yours later, there was a public mosting of men. The principal speaker was a man of national eminence. He began by referring to the man of whom this story is written. He said that he was proud to pay a tribute to the achievement of one whose brilliant talent and constructive imagination were recognized throughout the country, and even to know. I guess you didn't find any across the sea. He spoke warmly, elequently. Then he paused for applause. You might have heard a pin drop.

No one clapped. There was no blesses Two men walked away from the meeting together. One of them, young man, expressed his surprise. "If it had been a religious meeting or if women had been present, I should Fenderson. "It's made me feel so blue not have wondered," said he, "but I thought auch an audience would have discriminated between the man's genius and his private character. Was

"No," said the other, "It was not joulousy. If the speaker had been a justice of the Supreme Court, and had paid such a tribute to Judge Col-"Every man would have applauded."

"Yes. And if the Postmuster-Gonerul had been the speaker, and had spoken so of our postmuster; or if a famous surgeon had spoken so of one of our physicians; or if a great architoor had complimented one of our architects ?" "It would have been the same." . "If it had been a man who had broken down under strong temptation,

and who was making an honest effort "I think they would have applauded no conspiracy of silence. There could ed my ankles, and I saw cobwebs, and what was to be said. But in that moment not a man felt in his hear

> "Still, I have heard it said is making more money now than ever before." ---money would you have given, if you had been in his place, to change that accusing silence into some indication of friendliness and approval?"

On the way home to-night, Fatty stopped in front of a huberdasher's display window. I asked him if he "Gosh, no! The only thing that fits

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#### PLACING THE BLAME

Who is to blame when a boy gons wrong?. In the boy himself the only person who is responsible? Dr. Bun Yat Ben, the first president of the Chinese republic, tells; this story of the way in which China punished t young man who killed his father: The young man himself was, put to death, his uncle suffered the same ponalty and the schoolmaster, and the at nearost neighbors were exiled to places more than a thousand miles from the PHONE 88 village in which the crime occurred. If is the Chinese theory that not only the parents of a boy, but also his other relatives, his teacher and his neighborn, are in some degree accountable for his character and conduct. lichind all this lies a fundamental truth that we too often ignore-a truth that atimulates the sense of responsi-

bility, both in the family and in the The Chinese system could hardly be polled in this country; yet if teachers ried to know something more of their boys than they can learn in school, and if, in general, men had more of the elder-brother spirit, there would Thone No. 22 be fewer problems to be selved w the judge, the probation officer and the reformatory. There are teachers and neighbors who meet with honor this felicates test, but too many are indifferent, or afruid of being misunder-

Parents, of course, are primarily reapopaible, but not they gione. Our human society is ad interrelated 'that we are all responsible, in greater or loss degree, for one another.

BLUEBERRIES AN INCH THICK

A blueberry an inch in diameter is not a dream but a possibility. At the United States Department of Agrigulture testing plantation at Whitesbog, four miles oust from Brown Mills, hybrids have now been fruited. Many of them have produced berries threefour-fifths of un inch, and one of them desired. this year reached ulmost seveneighths of un inch.

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