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EDITORIAL

Get the Young Men into Training

Objections raised to young men entering the · Council will not, as a rule, stand analysis. Young men, if they have the necessary qualification, are to be encouraged to enter public life. They are usually better posted on affairs than many of their elders and, as far as experience goes, they are on an equal footing with inexperienced men many years their seniors. No more objection can be raised to young men to-day than could be done more than a century ago when the younger Pitt became Premier of England at the age of 26 .- Alliston Herald.

National Railway Revenues and Surpluses The statement for last month of operating results, issued by the Canadian National Railways, cent. over the net for November of last year. Given "reasonable good luck" and the whole-hearted support Thornton, President of the Canadian National Rail ways, believes that by the end of three years the revenue of Canada's publicly owned railroads wil have advanced to the point where the system will no longer be a burden on the pocket of the taxpayer.

Toronto People Vote the "Wet" Candidate Out

by Ten to One dates in Toronto last week, said in his election card: yearly. "If elected, I will go to the Parliament at Queen's Park with a mandate to have the Ontario Temperand who is an out-and-out supporter of the Ontario business conditions. Temperance Act.

An Influential Ontario Weekly

For forty-five years the Forest Free Press has been an important factor in disseminating the news in that town and community. During nearly the whole of that time H. J. Pettypiece has been its dirocting genius. He has worked for the best interests of his constituency through the columns at his command. That he has been popular is borne out in the fact that he has been their representative in the Municipal Council, the County Council, the Provincial Legislature, and other positions of trust and responsibility. THE ACTON FREE PRESS wishes its contemporary, the Forest Pres Press, continued prosperity.

A Waterworks Commission for Acton

The letter of "Taxpayer" in another column gives important details necessary to be supervised if a Sun. competent and satisfactory operation of our waterworks system is to be installed and maintained. No duties of making the assessment, preparing the as- one form or another. About eighty-five per cent after poll taxes, and dog taxes, as well as other necessary municipal work. It is greatly to his credit that he is able to accomplish so satisfactorily the many duties thrust upon him. A Commission of two competent business men, and a representative of the Council, would give their undivided attention to the waterworks system and all matters connected with it. They would formulate and enforce an adequate plumbing by-inw, and employ a competent inspector.

experienced in all plumbing details and the installation of waterworks' services. A small fee for permi to instal waterworks and plumbing connectionssuch as we now have in the matter of building permits and electric wiring installution-would pay all costs for this inspection. Our citizens would then feel more estisfied and comfortable from several standpoints: 1st, Waterworks installations would be made under proper specifications covered in a plumbing parison with the corresponding eight months of the January 11. by-law; 2nd, Good sanitary conditions would be en- previous year. Total trade for November is up nearly forced, and 3rd, The financial revenues and expendis three millions as compared with November of last ment when the members of the Young tures would have specific attention by a Commission year. Total trade for the eight months was: 1923, Dr. F. H. Watson, withat handsome charged with, and responsible especially for, this most \$1,314,091,034; 1922, \$1,138,245,366. For the month clock and a flashlight in appreciation important and costly of all our municipal utilities of November sione it was \$211,089,427 in 1923, and year. munity a real service in calling attention to very un period both imports and exports are higher, exports ton in their and bereavement by the sanitary and dangerous soil pipe connections he refers showing an increase of \$70 millions and imports an death of their beloved bon, Clarence

Acton's Reeve for the Wardenship.

Now that Goo. Hillmor. M. P. P., Roove of Oak ville for a number of years, has for the present at least retired from municipal politics, and has entered instead the larger and wider field of Provincial politics, it looks as if another George, to wit, George Barber, who has been Reeve of Acton for a number of years, would have a walk-over for the Wardenship | nelyan. of the county for 1024. Mr. Barber has had sufficient experience in municipal matters to qualify him for discharging, in an efficient manner, the duties of that honorable and responsible position, should his fellowmembers of the County Council see fit to elect him thereto, and we have no doubt they will. Others may be, and no doubs will be, nominated for the office, but will, if we mistake not, gracefully retire in favor of Mr. Barber .- Milton Reformer.

The Low Price of Wheat

The agricultural depression which has existed for several years is felt most keenly by the wheat growers; at least the price of wheat is more depressed than that of any other of the principal farm products. It is commonly believed that the low price is due in part to the fact that the best customers of Canada and the United States; on the other side of the At- at 3.50 o'clock. lantic, before the war, now have little or no money with which to purchase wheat, or any other product don, 'Ont., and Miss Gertrude Robb, was afterwards a desire to atone for. grown outside their own country. This view is prob- from Bte. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, Of cobrae, If the injury was clearly ably correct. Then there is the added fact of our Hurd, Locust Street, during the week, afterwards to make amends, personal constantly, increasing area of wheat-sown lands. which are year after year producing a larger volume doing some wiring at the Nicholson sound dignity is always incompatible of wheat, which must be sold at prices offered, or we The ludder on which he was standing search for methods of doing it. would soon accumulate large quantities in graneries slipped and he fell a distance of about Those persons who cherish griev. and elevators. This would eventually force prices to receiving a bad shaking up.—Gazette. for their affections to some more even; a lower level.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It's quite evident that Colonel Currie has not read the signs of the times aright on the question of the Ontario Temperance Act.-Guelph Mercury.

The new postal treaty with the Irish Free State day evening was postponed, as there came into effect the first of the year. The chief feature of the treaty is the provision for direct money order exchange between Ireland and Canada.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Ramsay Macdonald have been discussing the constitutional questions arising out of the troublesome situation created by the re cent British election. This is manifestly a time for getting together in order to solve a new and difficult

Following up the retirement of Sir Lomer Gouin, shows \$4.581,318 net earnings, an increase of 135 per and the temporary withdrawal; of Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, through ill health, from the Dominion Cabinet, it is rumored that Hon. T. A. Crerar and Premier of all classes of the Dominion's citizens, Sir Henry Charles Dunning, of Saskatchewan, will be offered portfolios. Both are able and popular statesmen.

According to a recent official compilation it is found that out of every 100 people in Canada 51 live on farms. The 70,000 farms in Canada represent a gross worth of \$700,000,000, or about \$10,000 per farm, and produce an annual revenue of nearly Col. Currie, one of the three mayoralty candi- \$1,500,000, an average income per farm of \$2,000

A bumper wheat crop in Western Canada, an imance Act wiped out and a saner law passed." The proved market abroad for our products, and steadielection proved that 4,370 Toronto people were will- ness in trade conditions at home, were the mostfavoring to entrust the Colonel with such a mandate; at able factors in the year just closed. As a result the the same time 44,089 people of that city gave their outlook for the New Year is quite encouraging, says franchise to Wesley W. Hiltz, who was elected Mayor, one of our leading financiers in his annual review of

> The post office department has made one concession to the demands of the rural mail contractors, giving them the New Year's holiday, until some section of the public served on the routes complain about it. Acton carriers greatly enjoyed the holiday last week-the first eyer granted since they commenced their duties.

The year 1923 has seen Canada well served by her producers and workers, both agricultural and industrial. The gross business of the country has crops, three horses, afteen head of largely increased, and, while the net return of activities whose production have suffered from deflation in advance of others are still unsatisfactory, general conditions have been improved by the year's work.

Is prohibition a failure? Dry United States is further evidence than has heretofore appeared in popularly supposed over here to be a land flowing these columns, that our waterworks system should be with beer and strong liquor, but this is what United placed under the administration and supervision of a States Prohibition Commissioner. Haynes says about competent commission. No committee of the Council the year's work: "Nationally the progress has been having so many other duties requiring their atten- nothing short of marvellous. . . There is but little on December 16 of \$5,137.01, tion, can give proper supervision to the numerous open and above-board drinking anywhere .- Farmers'

Fifteen hundred manufacturers and other leading superintendent of the system can be expected to business men and university officials were asked re- taxes not collected, and \$9,141.91 of properly supervise plumbing installations and con- cently their view on the value of prohibition. Of 1923. nections, when he is loaded up with the important these replies, 98.9 per cent. favored prohibition in sessment roll, collecting the taxes levied, looking were overwhelmingly in favor of the present laws P. M.; Bro. A. Norrington, B. W.; Bro. and their rigid enforcement. There was not a single W. Long, J. W.; Bro, T. I. Greenwood. advocate of the saloon.

> An important change just put into effect in the ling. E. Y. Barraelough, D. C.: Bro Post Office Department is in connection with the W. B. Dilly, S. S.; Bro. Rev. Patterson. money order system, and provides for a new form V. W. Bro. L. Grant and Bro. H. R. of money order, which will do away with the advice notice, so long a source of inconvenience to those spent last week at Mr. R. I. Creelreceiving money orders. The new form may be transmitted as quickly as express money orders. It bears a slip, with the amount stamped upon it, which cannot be raised by persons wishing to perpetrate

The total trade of Canada for the eight months ending November, 1923, is up \$175,845,668 in com-"Taxpayer" has certainly done this town and com- \$208,090,232 in 1922. During the eight months' The sympathy of many friends is ex-

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

OAKVILLE Itev. Dr. Dougall was chairman of municipal candidates expressed them-Mr. James McDermott left on Hunday last to spend the winter at Los Angeles, Culifornia. Mr. Goo. Ford, of Chicago, has been brother, J. E. Ford. for poll tax last year.

The various licensed institutions in town paid \$1,525 into the town treamury during 1923. The revenues from electric light last car aggregated \$47,141.72, and from the witterworks system \$10,490.63 was

BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pisher left last week for Arnyrior, Quebec, on a The annual meeting of the Burlingon Tuesday, January 16. The annual meeting of the Nelson

MILTON Hev. Robert! Haddow, of Toronto, preached here last Sunday at Knox

Church, where he was pastor in the Mr. J. P. Bartelman, of Timmins spent New Years here at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. G. A. Hemstreet The O. H. A. Intermediate game, Oskville va. Milton, scheduled to have been played at the arena on Wednes-

The annual meeting of the Milton Hortfoultural Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellis, this (Thursday) Dr. Carl Martin underwent an operation for appendicitie at the Toronto General Hospital last Sunday. It was

performed under the most favorable circumstances and it is hoped that he will be home very soon. Lost Thursday being the feast of St. John the Evangelist, there was a joint installation at the Masonio Hall here of St. Clair Lodge, No. 135, Milton, and criticise yourself often. Campbell Lodge, No. 603, Campbellville. The gathering of Masons at this historical event was one of the largest in the history of the society here.-

Mr. F. Lewis left for Brampton last week, where he has taken a position with Mr. Jas. Algie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankum, of Harriston, spent New Year's with Mr. Rev. F. E. Hedden, of Welland, visitod wish friends in town last week.

Mrs. and Miss Sheeley spent the holidays with friends in London. Dr. and Mrs. Frank, of Picton, spent New Year's with Mr. and Miss Frank. Mr. and Mrs. F. Arscott spent New Your's with the former's farther in

Mrs. McLaren and Miss Hope, of Belfountain-have gone to Toronto, Miss The one who remained were an ex- it is rather disheartening to live with, he will not be responsible thereafter Hope having enrolled as a student pression of extreme perplexity. Ob- even if it wins in the end. Learn to for any claim or claims of which he at the Margaret Eaton School of Ex- serving his hesitation, the Judge said: stick, not gloomily but with a smile. has not received notice at the time pression and Dramatic Art. Mr. Clifford and Miss Elsle Thomson have gone to take a course in the Business College at Owen Bound.

Tuesday night to resume her studies stole the watch." n Normal at North Bay. Mr. Harry Willis very ably conduced the service in the Baptist Church on Sunday. He left last week for Toronto to resume his studies at Mo-Master University, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. und

Erin Township reports a very clean bill of health for 1928, there being but 35 deaths in an estimated population of 3,400. Births, 68; number of infant deaths under one year, 6; death rate per 1,000 of population, 14.6; only eight cases of communicable diseases were

In the early hours of Thursday, December 27th, the bank barn, season's cattle, poultry, etc., the property of Mr. George Roszell, Lot 1, Con. 6. Erin Township, was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Roszell was awakened from his sleep by the roar of the fire, and when he saw the fire the roof of the barn was falling in. The cause of the fire is a mystery and the loss is considerable, being partly covered by

GEORGETOWN

Toronto, shows a not bank overdraft At the nomination meeting Councillor Arnold impressed the necessity that all back taxes should be paid or action would be taken to collect same so that ratepayers who do pay their taxes on time should not be penalized. The special audit showed \$1,973.23 of 1923

The officers of Credit Lodge No. 110 A. F. & A. M., were installed on St. John's night, us follows: Bro. Hugh Dickie, W. M.; W. Bro. Sam Kirk, I urer: 'W. tuo. Goo. Ford, Becretary; W. Bro. A. H. Castell, Organist; Bro. T. T. Nelle, B. D.; Bro. W. Lawson, J. Mimms, Auditors. Mr. und Mrs. H. W. King, of Toronto,

the week-end at Dr. Gollop's. Mrs. F. W. Hetts, of Vancouver, 13. C., visited relatives in town during the

on, N. Y., spent the holldays in town Miss Mary Bemple, of Owen Sound, is visiting her slater, Mrs. Dr. Ross. The annual meeting of the Horticultural Sodiety will be held in the auditorium of the Public Library on Friday.

the Baptlat Bunday School entertain-Indien' Class presented their teacher,

ON LETTING THINGS RANKLE

The time to resent un injury, ar injuntice or a slight is when it is offored. Many people lack readiness and wit in dealing with such uppleasantnesses, but they do not lack sensitiveness in feeling them, and that they falled to give effective expression to their feelings at the proper time irritates their wound. They are likely then to occupy their minds with reor that and with plans for "getting even," for making the offending person smart for his unkindness. Cherishing visitor for a few days with his such a purpose is always unprofitable. It seldom results in producing the The tax collector received \$635.00 longed-for opportunity. Usually a rankling sonse of injury finds its clintax of expression in some unworthy or undignified outburst-often a letter that the writer, after attaining the perspective, that the appe of time

brings, would like to recall.

If a person has a past grievance to which he failed to react as promptly as he should have reacted, his best course is to give the offender un opportunity voluntarily to make amonda Very often the difense was unintentional, the result of awkward or heedless behavior rather than of deliberate unkindness; sometimes even when it ton Horticultural Society will be held was intended it was caused by a hasty impulse afterwards regretted. In such Instances' the subsequent bearing of Protection Society will be held in the the person will show either uncon-Public Library on Monday, January 21. sclousness or contrition, and it should require no exceptional degree of mag-Miss Mubel Hurd, from Cleveland, nanimity to forgive and forget a wrong Ohio: Miss Beatrice Robb, from Lon- that was never intended or that there were holiday visitors with Miss M. deliberate and there is no desire shown Councillor E. W. VanScriver had the digrity must dictate an altered atmisfortune to receive a nasty fall while titude towards the affender-but ber-Lumber Co. plant on Wednesday last. with a wish to even the account and a twenty foot, injuring his shoulder and muces would always do better to trunsworthy and responsive object.

GOOD BOCIETY

The words we use are our companlone, It is nowible to choose our ussociates from the uristocrats of lancompany he keeps, and this is never truer than in the case of our word

necess to the aristocratic circles of world travel, all within an hour and human society, but you can keep the without leaving our comfortable armheat of company where your apeach is chair. concorned. Leave the cheap words. the vulgar slang, severely alone, Choose your word companions from the

TEN COMMANDMENTS

I. Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy once are a pleasure. 2. Don't be afraid of critician 3. He glad and rejoice in the oth fellow's success- study his methods. 4. Don't be mislead by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics. 5 . Be enthuslautio-it is contag-

6. Do not have the notion that autsess moans simply money making. 7. He fair, and do at least one decent act every day in every year. 8. Honor the chief. There must be head to everything. D. Have confidence, and make you

10. Harmonize your work. Let sur shine radiate and penetrate.

WAITED JUDGE'S OPINION

In a certain case where the charge was the theft of a watch, the evidence was conflicting. As the jury retired. Mr. Roy Orandall and Miss Eva the judge observed that he would be Crandall, of Tilsonburg, spent a few glad to help in adjusting any difficuldays last week with Rev. J. Aquila ties that might present themselves to

A GOOD HORSE STORY

The Midland Argus tells this one.

'A atrange thing happened in conhis offices, and living rooms on the and I saw an elephant and a tiger." greis at not having said or done this to the back yard. When the fire broke the circus. And so the game goes on out he had a horse that he had purchased some time age from Frank directly across the yard from the ones on fire. Elipping down the stairway were possible, the only avenue appear- last, and thus wins the gameing to be a dash for the lane past the burning buildings. After letting the horse loose, Burrows started back up the stair to make proparations to move, should the flames reach the finin building, and to his amazement hefound the horse following him, and it made its way right up the stairway nto a back kitchen, where it remained in safety until the tire was over. The problem of getting the unimal down the stair, which was a fairly stoop one, appeared a more difficult one Burrows thought he would back the beast down, and taking a firm hold of the halter he proceeded, but the halter broke and the animal fell backwards down ton or twelve stops to the bottom, without receiving any-very that real success is not a matter of severe injuries. After that, who will say a horse ham't got some.

.THE VALUE OF BOOKB

Books represent the best thought study and experience of hundreds of yours. By their uld we obtain new thrift. laws bou things from now angles. loquire knowledge that it has taken are our best companions; they amuse,

'Their mere- presence in a room, on the library table or in the bookcase, londs prostigo to us, a slient recommondation to our guests. And the guage, or to consort with the denizons influence they exert upon our lives. of the slums. There is a saying to our thoughts and our conversations is the effect that one is known by the something not to be obtained in any other way. We may travel in foreign lands, visit potentates and princes, have the most harrowing jungle ad-You may not find it easy to gala ventures or revel in the splendors of

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When we have read a book we have not destroyed or exhausted it. It may for full particulars. Also ask him to be passed on to another and still others. explain how you can get the agency It is not like the food we cat, the and without experience or money make clothes we wear or the many pleasures | \$250 to \$500 per month. we buy and which are consumed in our enjoyment of them .- McClure's.

NO PRACTICING ON HIM

Rov. Dr. Tyng, Jr., tells a story on himself which has some point in it to those who are eager to preach before they are roudy. While studying in Virginia he was in the habit of holding service at a neighboring chapel. youd to a Methodist meeting-house on or before the fourth day of Webru-When asked why he did not go to ary, A. D. 1924, to send by post prohear Massa Tyng, he made this shrowd puld, or otherwise deliver to the under-

gor lettin' de students pratice on me." PERSEVERE WITH A SMILE

Do not make the mistake of thinking that persistency must be grim. "Would you like to ask me a ques- Persevers us if you saw victory, on fixed for such distribution. whead, and as if the vision filled your D. 1934. "You, my lord," replied the -juror, heart with jubliation. If gloomy pereagerly. "I'd be very glad if you'd sistency accomplishes something worth Miss Alice Milloy, Hillsburg, left tell me whether the prisoner really while, that which is sunny and hopeful does vastly more,

A JOLLY GAME

leader from the players, who have to nection with the fire that destroyed sit in a circle. The leader then starts the frame buildings belind the Pin- the game, and says, "I went to a circus layson Block on King Street early and I saw un slephant." The next Monday morning. Dr. Burrows had player continues, "I went to a circus second floor of the main building over Then the third must repeat what the the flour and feed store, up to which first and second said, adding the name Avenue and Elgin Street, leads a front stairway as well-as one of a third animal that was seen at The leader must see to it that all the PHONE RE players in their turn say exactly what Weston, housed in a small lean-to the players before said, just adding shed beside the Jeffray holiding and their own animal. When a player cannot remember the other unimals name ed or think of an animal, he fulls out he liberated the unimal so that it The player who remembers the animals might have the chance to escape if it named is in the game right to the

PERTILIZING

Ennex, England, was asked the other day if howwood fortilizers on his land. "No," he replied, "no. There ain't nothing like dung-good fa'm dung! "Ah, you're wrong there," was re- Phone No. 22 turned. 'The time is coming when you can carry the fertilizer for an nore in one of your waistcoat pockets," "Mayhap it is," he replied; "and I'll than the coming up process, and Dr. be able to carry the crop in tother pocket, I'm thinking!"

A PLAIN TALK

It cannot be relterated too often graft, but one of grind. To achleve worth-while success young man or woman must have cer tain ussets-not material assets alone but assets of character, and among the most important of these are ambition. industry, imagination, personality, and

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H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, his

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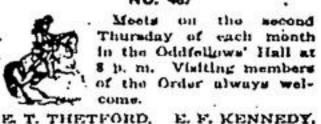
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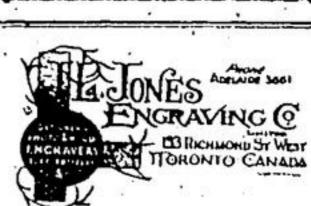
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