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#### EDITORIAL

#### What is Real Success?

An interesting definition of achieving real success is given by an experienced and observant teacher i this paragraph: "He has achieved success who ha lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked 'appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction."

#### Return to Penny Postage

.The plea for a return to penny postage within the Empire is redoubling in vigor, and it is believed the time is most opportune now that the Empire Exhibi-Conference decided in favor of an Imperial Penny is a changing age. I could linger over many such Postage, though that was not at once adopted by all changes. Some are very prone to say things are not the Dominions. On that occasion Canada, represent- as good as they were. This is nothing but a sign of and Mrs. Brown, of Norval, the mar- laben on Esopus Creek, 18.7 miles ed by Sir William Mulock, led the way in favor of the old age, and many become old before their time. Joseph Chamberlain. It is now urged that Canada What I wish to leave with you is that you are entering should lead the way again, although in this respect an age full of power and full of capacity. There are it is forgotten that New Zealand has already reverted great developments ahead of you, and you ought to to penny postage since the war. However, the ex- be full of hope and resolutions. Let me urge upon ample of this country could hardly fail to have an you when you look at your diploma to bear in mind 14, at Lady Baillie's residence, Lake California, 73,326 feet long. The longeffect all over the Empire, as, for one thing, it would that it is a guarantee not only of your fitness, but almost certainly induce Great Britain to fall into that it is a guarantee of certain-moral obligations and August the Public Library will close line.-Victoria Colonist.

## The Hydro Adopts New Rating System

A revolutionary change in the rating system for domestic and commercial lighting throughout the various Hydro-Electric systems of the Province was announced last week by the Hydro' Commission. Simplification of the rating methods has been under consideration by the officials of the Commission for some months. The result of these deliberations was a decision to abolish floor-space rating for all domestic services and to provide instead thereof a 30-cent service charge in the case of all houses, large or small, connected with municipal distribution services in the various Hydro zones. A new basis for computing the charge for current his been arranged. This new schedule when applied to Acton appeared to work out to the disadvantage of consumers in the smaller houses. Chairman A. T. Brown, of the Hydro Commission here, had the Secretary immediately communicate with the Hydro Commission of Ontario, pointing out this, and referring to the fact that Acton already has a large surplus, over \$3,000.00, and the increase here was unnecessary. The Hydro Commission has advised that no higher rates be charged here and to use the old schedule for the present. This watchful supervision on the part of the local commission is commendible.

## The Fall Fairs' Admittance Fee

The question of the admission rates of the Fall cents. The larger fairs, however, save themselves prohibition, declared Bishop Leete, with emphasis. through the fact that gate money is but the initial cost to patrons. Going into the big fairs people accept this increase, when it is clearly understood should pay taxes on its property. that the new rate is inevitable if the standard of the fairs is to be maintained. An objection long urged

#### "The Province of Jamaica"

There are indications that Jamaica Legislative Council are about to consider the avisability of a commercial and political union with Canada. Feeling that Jamaica's future is with Canada is growing, especially in view of the attitude of the British Labor Government towards preference. Canadian-interests on the Island advocate complete free trade between the Dominion and Jamaica. This would enable Canada to take all Jamaica's fruit, in addition to other products. It is said political union must follow week-end. closer trade relationship. Canada will be quite ready to welcome Jamaica as the tenth province. ...

#### "Creating the Playground for Children"

A very interesting little booklet with the above title, whose preparation was directed by one formerly quite favorably. a school principal, but who has taken up that important part of education which deals with the employment of the pupils out of school hours, contains a good deal of information on this subject, and also some clever and appropriate epigrams. Among the epigrams are: "Play-the fundamental right of childhood. .The right to play is more important and fundamental than the right to go to school. The playground, a builder of body and character. Thousands Coningaby, intend inaving shortly for of little forms lie silent because there was no place will go as far as the coast. to play than the street." These are excellent epigrams, and quite appropriate to the campaign of the Jubilee Committee in its efforts to secure an up-town |ed a residence. park for the kiddies of the town.

#### Inspection of Canadian Banks

The official inspection of Canadian Banks is a struction, is completed. lyq topic in parliamentary and financial circles. The chief inspector of National Banks in the United with a full house on Thursday evening being performed by the intestines. States, Mr. W. J. Pole, has lately been in Ottawa tes- last, when he showed "Scaramouche." tifying before the parliamentary committee on bank- considerable to the programme, and ing and commerce. From what he says it would be the fans were highly pleased with the Jules to convert 40 to 50% of the impossible to evolve a system of bank inspection such Mr. Gregory puts on the best available to to 70% of the proteins into pepas would prevent bank failures. Banks fail in the pictures.-Advocate. United States, where the system of bank inspection is believed to be the last word in thoroughness. Last year no fewer than 77 of them closed their doors. However, from what many of us have seen, each bank is a law unto itself there and capital is often small That is, the branch system does not obtain there as while there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank stances unmixed and arranged in here. It is well known that Canadian banks along the boundary line get much United States business. men's banquet on Thursday evening. The same topic was discussed at the Canadian Bankers' Association convention last week. "What is in at Denzil, Bask, for the summer the interest of the banks," said Mr. E. C. Neill, vicewho has always looked for the best in others and president of the association, and general manager of the Royal Bank. He also said without hesitation street. If one or two were "pinched" he was in favor of Government inspection of banks, provided that this was done in a reasonable way and by a competent official.

#### The Present Better than the Past

Optimism in the present age was the essence of an address delivered by Sir Robert Falconer, Presi tion is in progress at Wembley Park. It is recalled dent of the University of Toronto, at the presentation that it is now 25 years since the Imperial Postal of diplomas at one of the colleges last week. "This penny postage, heartily supported by the late Mr. think things to-day are better than they used to be. that you as a scientific man shall be honorable, reliable and truthful. As a professional man, you have certain obligations, as the community has put you where you are. You are not merely to make money. debtedness of the town, at \$4%, for It is necessary to make a living, but it is essential to meeting of the Council. serve the public. The community needs not only A very happy event occurred on of \$00,000,000 gallons a day. good professional men, but men who can think for of Oakville, celebrated her \$1st birth- Esopus Creek and thence into the themselves and are not afraid of expressing their day at the home of her son, T. Orice, great Ashokan reservoir, the resources thoughts. We need a certain number in the com- was quite a surprise to the lady her- enable the metropolis to draw 500,munity who will be leaders and have the courage to self, and proved to be most enjoyable 000,000 gallons of water daily even direct the people." The graduates thus addressed may count themselves honored that such opportunities for usefulness have been pointed out to them by \$1,000, and on motion of Councillor

## EDITORIAL NOTES

It is encouraging to read that cities in the United States, and even the State of New York, are objecting vietnity in case of drowning accidents. to Chicago stealing water from the Great Lakes to allow her to pour her sewage into the Mississippi, and thus avoid the cost of a purification plant. now looks as if the Canadian cities may get justice.

Women voters in Great Britain will outnumber American motorists have been brought the men, if a bill now before the House of Commons before Police Magistrate Shields and becomes law. Women under thirty in that country do not possess the franchise, but the Labor Govern- the Milton road at the Bronte crossing ment proposes to reduce the feminine voting age limit to twenty-one. The law there will now be the same in respect to women voters as it is here Canada.

Referring to prohibition in the United States, Fairs is a real live one. Twenty-five cents admitted Bishop Leete, who has been visiting the Hamilton to the Fair grounds a quarter of a century ago, when Conference at Niagara Falls during the week, said the cost of running fairs was a great deal less than he had travelled extensively, and during the past it is to-day, and when the special attractions were four years had seen only three drunken men. There very limited indeed. If fairs like those of Ottawa may be drunken men, by virtue of the bootlegger, and Toronto leave the cost of admittance at a low but there are no saloons for the boys and girls to figure, the smaller fairs can scarcely charge fifty see. The people of United States will never give up He ordered the yacht to turn at full

The Town of Cochrane has called neighboring some men were firing on a rowing- But here a disappointment awaited boat, and as the Rita came near a girl him. The proprietor's whole stock of pay fifty cents for a seat in the grandstand and they municipalities to a conference to discuss the question threw herself from the boat into the evening clothes, it transpired, had alusually find other things to pay for through which of the exemption from taxation of the Canadian water. A motor launch was lowered ready been bired out. the society or association receives direct benefit. The National Railway property. The claim is made that was hauled aboard by the king himself. average fall fair board is now finding that the receipts the line was constructed through a wilderness, and him was constructed through a wilderness. rarely equal the expenditures nowadays, and feel the towns were only brought into existence afterthat something must be done to increase the income. wards; that the cost of constructing towns on the mategraph operator. Although annox- given by the lord mayor to the gentle-Several neighboring fairs have adopted the 35 cent sites selected was very heavy; that some have been untion, and gave permission for the rate, and find the general public quite prepared to burned, due to forest fires; and that the railway film to be exhibited.

against a higher admittance for at fairs is that "the proval successively of all the political parties, is still attendant always to take the same The Hudson Bay route, which has had the ap-. whole family" desires to attend, and that this is an unsettled national utility. Part of it is built, part book, open it easerly at the same place practicable only at a 25c rate. But against that is graded, and soveral hundred miles are in abeyance The attendant's curiosity being objection is to be placed the fact that fairs come only between the end of steel and the terminal at Port aroused, he followed the negro boy once a year, and also that children are all admitted Nelson. The future of the route is still "in the air." Olancing over his aboulders, he not load either free or at a low admission fee. In some fairs, One thing is certain, the Government will be acting the picture of a small boy being chased like Acton, the membership ticket allows two ad- the part of wisdom by deferring any expenditures by a snorting bull. spon this visionary route this year, when a somewhat what there was to laugh at, when the negro chuckled:
"Golly, 'e sip't caught 'im yet!"

#### Neighborhood News-Town and Country

GEORGETOWN

The town has a surplus in lydro-Electric books of \$1,202.18. Many gratifying comments have been without a harnessmaker, but a new man has opened'a business here now Miss Allen, of Boswell, B. C. was the guest of Miss Finley over the

Many gratifying comment have been heard on the appearance of our Library since the recent renovations. Our lawn bowlers held their ing game last week, when the Vice-President's rinks defeated the President's rinks. Mrs. G. O. Brown returned from

oppital last week, and is progressing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and family, of Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and son, of Acton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruddy over in the lesser curvature until there in the week-end .- Herald. sufficient accumulation to distend the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Matheson and family, Coningaby, spent the week-and with friends at Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, an extended trip to the West. They acting. If the quantity fed is not Mrs. Near has sold her residence at Erin, to Mr. M. Sinclair, and has moved to Toronto, where she has purchas-

mill race and dam in connection with tons), feed will be forced through the is putting a cement culvert over the permit of proper and full saturation race, which passes under the road, with gastric juice, hence the wasteful before the road, which is under con- practice of having hay before the horse Mr. R. L. Gregory, proprietor of the stable. There is no absorption from

Rev. T. H. Bole and Mr. J. M. Denyes, B. A. attended the annual congrain out with the straw. ference at Lundy's Lane Church, Nixgara Falls, during the week. Rev. Mr. Hole had a bad attack of tumbero Pearen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson strata, the first food taken being in the College; has been appointed to a charge

exceed the speed limit on dur main t might cause them to have more re-Mrs. Geo. Gowling and Miss Lillian way to the cascum. For this reason who have been spending the winter in it is advisable to water first and feet Donna, Texas, have returned bome. Mrs. Ernest Gooch, John Street, un

derwent an operation for appendicitis

at the Guelph General Hospital on Tuesday. The annual convention of the Traing programme has been prepared. riage to take place early this month. Halton Farmers' Pic-nic will be held on the Lawrence Farm, second line, on

#### OAKVILLE

A garden party, under the auspices During the months of June, July and der the Alps, 65,043 feet in length. Wednesday afternoons and evenings,

also Friday evening. A by-law to authorise the issue of debentures for the sum of \$10,000 for

Bronts. The gathering in her hoper of which it will practically double, will, The Trafalgar Agricultural Society resources already in use this will asmade application to the Council for sure New York of an ample supply for

the usual grant from the town of many years to come. so wise and experienced a man as President Falconer. Marsh and the Deputy Reeve, the Mayor and Treasurer were authorized to lesue a cheque for that mount in favor of the society. A complaint has reached the town officials of some contemptible, thief stealing the hooks off the life saving

This is a very selfish trick, as the apsarutus is not complete without the hooks, the absence of which might cause the drowning of some person. American motorists have been making a great speedway of the Toronto-Hamilton highway this year. During fined for speeding and reckless driving-Purther protection for motorists over of the C. N. R. is afforded by the recently erected sign posts, 300 feet from the tracks, on either side. Withn the last few months wig-wags, bells and lights were installed. Similar posts have been put up also on either side of the radial crossing on the Milton road.-Record.

## JOKE WAS ON THE KING

was what might be termed a good her at Liverpool given by the lord sport. He once plunged in and saved mayor. saller from drowning. Not long be- To his annoyance, when about to fore his death he was cruising in his dress for the function, he discovered yacht off the Danish coast when he that his evening clothes had-not been was startled by the sound of fire arms. sent on. speed in the direction of the sound and a shop-recommended by the hotel soon came within range of a fearful porter-where he was unsured that spectacle. From the deck of a steamer dress suits of all place could be hired. ed the king mew the humor of the sit- men of the press."

## A LONG CHASE

#### WHEN HORSES EAT HAY

A horse should not be given more feed than he will consume in one hour and a half or two hours. It is a wasteful and harmful practice to keep hay before horses all the time. The horse should have sufficient to satisfy hunger, and, if his teeth are in good condition, two hours of undisturbed feeding morning and night, with an hour and a fialf at noon, will put as much food into his stomach and intestines as these organs can properly take care of. Mastication in the horse is a slow

process. It takes fifteen to twenty minutes to properly chew and awailow a pound of hay, and from five to ten minutes with a pound of oats. The salivary, secretion during feeding with an average horse ranges from \$14 to 1014 pints per hour. This secretion makes it possible for the horse to properly masticate and swallow the food, each pound of hay mixing with four times its bulk of salivaand each pound of oats with an equal weight. After mastication, the bolus of food passes to the stomach and lies

organ and press the material to the

greater curvature, where gustric juice

begins to act on it. As the stomach distends through food being pressed in, the ingests (food on which the gastric julces are acting) is forced out though the pylorus into the intestines, where the gastric juices have full opportunity of more than what the horse can out in two hours, the stomach and intestines can accommodate if for full and proper digestion. If the quantity of hay and cats is such as to keep the horse est-Mr. D. L. Mundell is repairing the ing continuously (most horses are glutthe planing mill and the corporation stomach and intestines too quickly to

Under normal conditions and rational feeding the food remains in the horse's pictures shown. Patronize the movies. carbohydrates into sugar, and from tones. Overheating, which causes overloading of stomach and duodemun, is just about as sensible us choking the threshing machine and causing general waste, sending

If a horse is fed on oats and hay succession, the stomach will, on exammotored over and attended the Lay- pylorus and the last in the lesser curvature. The contents of a horse's Rev. Rossington Hare, of Victoria stomach are squeezed and pressed, but not churned, as is the case with cattle. The regular arrangement of food a layers is disturbed when a horse is watered after feeding. A portion of the food may be washed out of the stomach. The water which a horse drinks does not stop in the stomach but passes directly through it on its

THE WORLD'S LONGEST TUNNEL

science is the recent successful comfaigar Sabbath School Association will pletion of the boring through and unbe held in the Methodist Church, Mil- der the Catakill Mountains in New ton, on Tuesday, June 16. An interest- York State of the longest continuous tunnel in the world. It is part of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden extension of New York City's waterannounce the engagement of their supply system and will carry water daughter, Anne Violet, to Mr. Lest J. from the artificial Schoharie reservoir AWBY.

The exact length of the tunnel is \$5,740 feet. The next longest continous tunnel is that of the New York City Pressure Tunnel, part of the present aqueduct system, and : 83,958 feet long. The third longest is also part of an aqueduct system, the west section of the Hetch Hetchy Tunnel in est railway tunnel is the Simplen un-The Shandaken Tunnel, as the new tunnel is called from the part of the

Catakill range through which it runs is horseshoe-shaped in cross section eleven feet six Inches high and ten the purpose of paying the floating in- feet three inches wide at the widest point. The depth below the surface twenty years, was passed at last averages 750 feet and in places is 2,000 feet. The tunnel has a flow capacity

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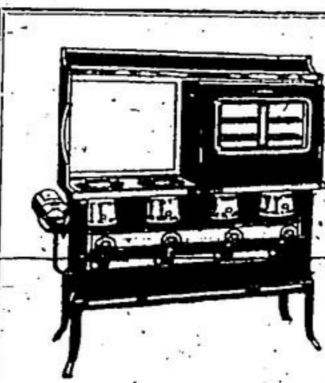
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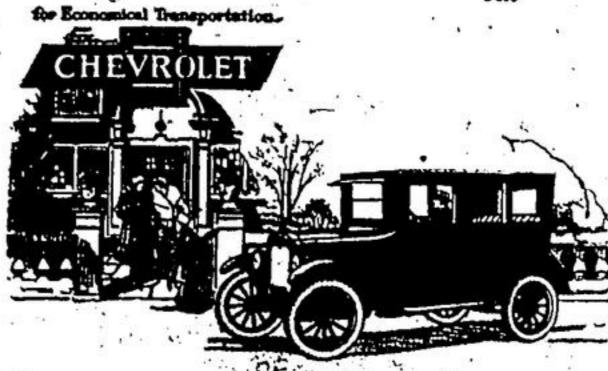
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