

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1925

### **EDITORIAL**

New Year's Morning Brings New Year's Thoughts. We stand this morning of January 1st, 1925, or the threshold of a new year. It is fitting that w should welcome its dawn with gladness of heart and with optimistic spirits. None of us know what the year holds for us of good or ill, but that is no reason why we should not face-it with courage and cheer It is certain that it will contain new responsibilties new opportunities of service, new tasks to be faith fully performed, new heights to climb and perhaps new sorrows to be endured. The new year ought to bring us a sense of deeper appreciation of much in life that is old. It has been so often repeated that "we can never go back to the old ways and conditions again." There are some old ways and conditions that the quicker we get back to them the better for mankind. We cannot afford to throw aside old moralities as though they were mothworn garments. Some one has well said: "The universal upheaval has not crumbled Sinai to a plain. The Ten Commandments are not obsolete." Calvary is not a myth, and Christ is not the relic of some old legend Christ is not out of date." His teachings are not to be shelved. Modern novelties can never take the place tos tried and true principles. Our safety and Globe. strength will lie in a recognition of that fact. It would be well if the new year brought us a new sense of the seriousness of life. We are not lone pilgrims treading the paths of the years. "No man liveth unto himself." This is true also of nations. The world has contracted into a neighborhood. The seas are but lanes dividing us. What happens in one national street at night is known in the next national street in the morning. Our influences vibrate across continents to-day. Nothing is more important, therefore, than the quality of life we give to the world. Just as nature perpetuates the frailest Union aptyl observes: "The short and ugly word is of life in the rocks, so our lives and influences are going into the strata of the world's life and leaving an impress that will last for good or ill. Let the new year also bring us a new spirit of sympathy for our fellowmen. In the past human sympathies have been flowing along narrow conventional channels. The spirit of human sympathy must overflow these narrow canal banks, finding new outlets, new interests and new causes into which it will flow, fertilizing more and more the soil of fraternal friendship. The world stands in dire need of this, and nothing will more readily sheath the swords of nations than true sympathy extended in the spirit of Christ. The FROE Press wishes everybody a Happy and Prosper-

# The Season's Prevailing Ailments

ous New Year.

During the past decade or so almost every fall this in mind.—St. Mary's Journal. and winter season has been accompanied with the development of some new form of colds and influenza. Eight years ago the very fatal form of la grippe became epidemic and in many cases fatal The present winter there appears to be prevalent in many places a new and insidious form of la grippe. These conditions have induced special investigation by the Public Health Service of the United States. A. nation-wide study of colds and influenza shows that in a fairly representative group of persons only ten per cent. had no colds in a period of five and half months. Colds and influenza, the investigators find, are more closely related than they were formerly supposed to be, some cases of the respective ailments are clinically almost indistinguishable from each other; and the bacteria found in nose and throat of sufferers appear to be the same whichever affection

# Revival of Trade Predicted

· A trade revival in Canada by next Spring was pre- This will be a "pool year" with the United Farmdicted at the annual meeting of the Commercial ers' Co-operative Company. Not only will the egg suspicion of Lucy. Her next was Travellers' Association of Canada at Toronto last pool be conducted in a much larger way than in week by J. Harry Dodgson, the retiring president, 1924, but in addition, there will be operated butter, who, as head of the Canadian delegation, was elect- seed, potato and turnip pools. The co-operation with rection the figures had taken, using ed vice-president of the imperial body of commercial eggs and turnips proved measurably satisfactory in fravellers at the London, England, conference last 1924. If some of the middle men can be cut out there she came face to face with Lucy, pant-July. Mr. Dodgson based his prediction of better will undoubtedly be better net results for the farmtimes ahead first because the seeds of the "trade ers, and prices will be no higher, possibly lower, to within the Empire" policy adopted at the London the consumers conference would by the Spring begin bearing fruit, and second on the general business outlook. This optmistic viewpoint was also held by F. J. Zammer, the newly elected president for 1925, who, while not win government to an imperial conference on the months, felt confident that before the next harvest yet been made, but the expectation is that the gov- Lucy, she said. these observant knights of the road will in itself do London before resorting to a conference. Owing to sleeping good and was sitting there to was only trying to draw the other felmuch to establish a spirit of confidence among the parliament being in session, March, the month sug- past I knew he wasn't up to any good. business people with whom they are constantly in gested, would be inconvenient for Canadian minis- So I took after him, and just do he

#### Helping The Home Town Merchants

Speaking before an audience of business men-in Walkerton last month, Mr. E. Roy Sayles, manager of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association the name refrigerator, of course. In made several timely remarks in regard to the threatened extinction of the small town merchant by the possessed a modest ice-box. When the metropolitan centres. He said: "In order to succeed the local merchant has to fight the department store had grown up and got a job and lot with their own weapons of publicity. There are many good forms of advertising, but the cheapest large enough to hold ten times the food of all is the weekly newspaper, through which the merchant can reach many hundreds of homes in town more than enough money for everyand district for a few cents, the merest fraction of what it would cost to reach them in any other way. surplus.

Government Ownership Not Always Party Patronage Opponents of government ownership in the United it there, and because too, she did not Oakes, the constable, watched him as States, confronted with proof of the excellent pro- her spotless lineleum. In it she kept his happy disposition gress the Canadian National Railways are making, a great many things that Mr. Front and the improvement in the service they are giving, are falling back on the excuse that Canada hasn't erator always held something that was bit his pencil and prepared to write. government ownership of railways as they understand it. What they mean is that our railways are not run by the party of politicians, but by a railway expert and a board of directors. This, they say is not real government ownership, not real govern- ter and cream. She gave a cry and Mr. ment control, but expert control. That may be, but what sane country does not prefer control by trained, experienced experts to manipulation by inexperienced party favorites?

#### A Commendible Spirit of Citizenship

The Aylmer Express gives this interesting information respecting the attitude of a number of the citizens of Elgin County, who are prepared to assist the officers for the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act to enforce the provisions of that measure: "A real live organization has been formed in Aylmer and will be known as the East Elgin the stuff will fill somebody's stomach. to cancel that order for meat for the Temperance League. Its officers and members come Don't you care, Eliza." from all parts of this immediate district. One of the main objects of the League is to help the officers in the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. Such help we fancy will be warmly welcomed, for the officers of the law have found much difficulty in the past, through the indifference of the public. Information would be given an officer, at times, but rarely would those in possession of evidence consent day passed pleasantly after all. to appear in court. In fact we are assured that offi cers have been told that if these persons were summoned to appear, they would not back up their in formation: with evidence before the court. Such ator.

ence, when a charge is made through the League,

which should prove of great assistance, and help

Afready there is talk of more scandals being unarthed when the Legislature meets. If it keeps up the statesmen may forget how to legislate Toronto

Police Magistrate Jones, Toronto, expressed pleasure in court on Friday-the day after Christmasat the extremely small number of drunks appearing in court. The remarkable shrinkage was, he said, direct evidence of the strict O. T. A. enforcement.

This year it has been pleasing to note the de creasing use of the objectionable abbreviation "Xmas," concerning which the Rochester Timesimmortalizes the most insignificant forms foolish sacrifice of beauty and significance in behalf of a trivial saying of space."-Barrie Examiner.

> It seemed as if the ultimate in radio had been reached when photographs were sent across the At lantic by wireless, but now comes the report that another and more wondrous step forward is about to porch." be completed, and that it will soon be possible to see people miles away by means of this most marvellous thing of her mind. As for Lucy Stidd and remained silent. invention of modern times.

The day has gone when prohibition can be passed by with a jest, and our statesmen should recognized clearly that the prohibition movement is too deepseated and powerful to be either despised or ignored. The prohibitionists, both of Canada and the United States, are in earnest, and politicians had better bear

By unanimous vote the British Columbia Legisla ture has approved the anti-Oriental resolution asking to see that all international treaties which prevent Canada from controlling Oriental immigration be abrogated. This vexed question is bound to be serious one for Canada sooner or later. There may be a boomerang to follow the action proposed.

What does Miss Agnes-MacPhail mean by "removing from the school books all glorification of war." Is it the intention that the coming generation who could look down and see perfectly shall not be taught to revere and emulate the courage, the self sacrifice and the patriotism of the men two figures shoot of the back porch who answered the call of their King and country in the great war, and went forth to battle against the um cooker, which contained the pork tyranny with which the world was threatened?- The other figure was that of a woman. Orillia Packet.

The Canadian government, it is intimated, has still under consideration the invitation of the Baldanticipating any marked change during the winter Geneva arbitration protocol. No formal reply has dashlight. Canada would be enjoying the commencement of a ernment will suggest full recourse to correspondence I wouldn't have believed it of my-follow for shoving him. period of permanent prosperity. The optimism of and consultation with dominion representatives, in I looked out of my window—I wasn't argument he always declares that he

MAS FROST'S REFRIGERATOR

For more than twenty years Mrs. Front had kept her refrigerator on the back porch. It had not always been the beginning, when Mrs. Front had explained Lucy. "I suppose he was been a young married woman, she had baby came she had had to get a larger ecoptacle and when finally her son home she had purchased one of these xpensive white-inside-and-out affairs that she and Mr. Frost consumed. For the fact was that the Frosts now had thing and sometimes had to conjure up ways of spending an embarrassing

Mrs. Frost's stood-on-the back porchidue and orders were small, but to just as its predecessors had because served his customers with genial alshe had become accustomed to having acrity and did not complain. Mr that both liked. In short, the refrig- liver them-inside of two hours." He care of you you'll have to reconcile tempting and tasty and cool. On Sunday morning when Mrs.

She had expected to find chicken, fruit, worth of meat for the cat. Thank you. for a salad and a quantity of milk, but- before noon."

Mr. Prost stooped and peeped into the refrigerator. "What is it, a mouse?" he asked.

"A mouse! In my refrigerator?" She continued to point and Mr. Prost continued to peop.

"Nothing there," he concluded. "That's it exactly!" Mrs. Frost's tone was tragic. "Somebody has stolen our Sunday dinner." Mr. Frost scratched his head in

"Well! We can go to the rentaurant. They put up a mighty good Sunday

"It isn't that I begrudge the food so much, Robert. It's the fact that there ire thieves about our premises. It "Well, I shouldn't let it frighten me

if I were you .- It won't happen again without doubt," replied Mr. Frost. He succeeded in soothing her, and will they went to the restaurant for dinner. The Allens invited them out to supper | constant repair .- Dr. S. Johnson. and then took them for a drive, so the Some time passed and Mrs. Frost had almost forgotten the occurrence when the same thing happened again. For the second time her Sunday din-

ner was purloined from the refrigerthings naturally make it almost impossible to enforce the Act. Now, however, the League intends to see

that officers are furnished with the necessary evid- Front admitted. "We ought to get a trap or something." "But what can we do?

"I dunno." Mr. Frost was not good greatly to stop the bootlegging game in this vicinity." at inventionthat there was no room for it. It was uninvaded leisure is absolutely essentvery disturbing. She had began to lal to the reception of energy from the wonder how she could outwit the thiof world beautiful. One must listen if he Who was there in the neighborhood

who would do such an unkind, criminal sort of thing as to steal one's Sunday spiritual side of life.-L. Whiting. dinner? Mrs. Frost could not think of anybody. All the people on Locust street were well-to-do, likable and honest-real neighbors, in fact. Except Lucy Stidd. Mrs. Front felt a cortain tugging suspicion. Lucy Stidd, now, who lived in the tiny house behind Mrs. Dean's, Lucy was neculiar, hard to get along with and unsociably closemouthed. She was poor, too, and worked in the mill. It was said that she had a good-for-nothing son roaming the world to whom she had to the oral lesson in physiology because send money. Nobody could youch for it was illustrated from a large chart.

mid. "It doesn't seem possible that she would do it. But-still-" However, she said nothing to Frost, but she set herself to watch

and Mrs. Frost began to fill up her refrigerator, again quite in the old that at last I had made an impression Mr. Frost said. "Hope you'll settie

"It does look as if I might," agreed I called on Thomas to tell where his Mrs. Frost. She was glad to have the brain was. He gave me a blank look -she felt a little uneasy about Lucy. I tried again, and put the question who had brought her a bunch of sweet in another form. growing sweet peas.

"She made me feel like a crimina thinking such things about her even, thought Mrs. Frost. Two nights later Mr. Frost went ou of town with some other men to at tend a banquet in a neighboring town They went by autos and Mrs. Front

did not expect her husband buck be She was not afraid to stay alone, and so after she had read herself sleepy, she went to bed. From her window dian Editors' party visited that city, she looked out on her back yard and commented on the moonlight, "Almost bright enough to read by." "Certainly no thieves

abroad on such a night," she argued and went to bed with the prospects of sleeping peacefully. Two or three hours later phe was awakened by a sound on the back porch. The back perch! The refrig-

She sprang out of bed, snatching her flashlight from the table where she kept it in readiness. Her bedroom jutted out beyond the small back porch and there was one window from which

what was going on. As she reached this window she say and run rapidly away. One of the figures carried in his hands her aluminloins she had roasted for the morrow! Even without her glasses the moonlight was clear enough for Mrs. Frost to recognize Lucy Stidd.

Mrs. Frost's first feeling was of intense anger and verification of her for others. desire to put an end to the whole bustness of thleving. Her slipping on a bathrobe and slippers she ran down stairs and out of the house in the di- spoiled. her flashlight to show her the way. ing and empty-handed. Mrs. Frost put the full glare of her flashlight on the

woman's face accusingly. "Well!" she said. "So it is you!" "Yes, it's me," panted Lucy. tropped down upon the garden bench. "Just look at me. I ain't half dressed." she said, with apology, trying to draw the edges of her blouse together. Mrs. Frost stood looking at her, alded by the condemnatory eye of the

"I-wouldn't have believed it of you. get a little air-and say him skulking low out.

away. Howngover, I got a good look it him. He can't dony that." ."Oh," unid Mrs. Frost. She dropped upon the neat beolde Lucy. -

"It's that no-account Baldwin boy you know, the deaf-and-dumb one, hungry. You can do just what you Go after him with the law if you want and I'll stand witness, but my dea would be to put a lock on your efrigerator door and lot him go." Mrs. Front gave a kind of a gasp. .

HARD TIMES

Obliging and cheerful, Mr. Carter

"I'll do that vory thing, Lucy," she

the provision dealer, kept smiling even This marvelous white refrigerator of during hard times. Bills were overlike to have the iceman tracking up he went to the telephone, and admired "Yes, ma'am," said Mr. Carter to the instrument, "yes, ma'am, we can 'de-

lemons, a pound of sody-crackers, yes, Prost opened her refrigerator door she ma'am, box of matches, n'-cent louf o' started in amazement. It was empty: bread you ma'am, and two cents' whole chocolate cake and materials That'll be all? You, ma'am. Be over "Well, Oaken, that's the way it goes.

Hear that order from Mrs. Wilkinson? Twenty-four cents' worth in all. Pro-It about four cents, and a mile to go "I wouldn't do it," said Mr. Oakes. "You would if you were in the bustnels and wanted to keep your trade. Sundays and parties make her orders

good, take it through the whole A few minutes later the telephonabell rang again, and Mr. Carter re-

'Is this Mr. Carter?" it asked. "Yes, ma'am. What can I do fo you, ma'ah?" "This is Mrs. Wilkinson," the voice dinner, so I hear," he said. "Maybe went on. "I just wanted to ask you cat. He won't need it. He's just

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

New Friendships man should keep his friendships in

Thought Quality The happiness of your life depends open the quality of your thoughts .-Marcus Aurolius.

"Love is not Love"

To every one who is living a life at would hear the voice of the gods -- One tions if he would receive from the

The Chance To Be and To Do

WHAT WAS IN HIS HEAD

when he has to suffer .- Phillip Brooks

His teacher tells, that one day she, "I don't like her myself," Mrs. Frost thinking he hard learned one physic-

press upon him that his head contained his brain. I really thought and saw a gleam of intelligence on h

At that moment the superintenden down nights now and sleep instead of happened in to make a call, and thinklistening for trouble on the back ing I had accomplished wonders (Tommy's fame having reached him.)

what is in your head." The little hand shot up, and Tommy fairly roared out, "A bad cold," It was my last attempt to show

THE NEW ENGLISH CATHEDRAL

The wonderful now cathedral in Liverpool, England, whose formal opening took place the week the Canawith their Majestfes King George and Queen Mary present, has a number of triking features. For one thing, it has a women's window, in glorious stained glass,

which celebrates, not the shadowy Saint Cocilias and Saint Catherines of long-past days, but the women saints of modern times. To Elizaboth Fry and all pitiful-women": "To Christina Rossetti and all sweet singers;" "To Grace Darling and all courageous maldens:" "To Susanna Wosley and all devoted mothers." Women of many stations of life are ropresented-Louisa Stowart, a misslonary to China who gave her life for her faith; Queen Victoria; Kitty Wilkinson, the washerwoman who in the time of cholera washed the bedclothing of her stricken neighbors, at the risk of her life; Mary Rogers, a ship's stowardess who "put her life belt on another when the ship was

poor helpers of the poor; the noble army of martyrs," and those numberless women who have lived and died

MORE OR LESS TRUE

Lots of women get married before Time and tide wait for no mar He who envies the happiness of others will never be happy. Every spinster insists that sho

When misfortune overtakes a hustler quaintance of a man who is insult Running into debt may be a please

And, when a man bumps up against

roust I got hold of resolution that the members be not

PROMISCUOUS COMMENTS ON THE H. C. OF L.

The price is where the shoe pinches No profit is with honor unless it is easonably amall. Bakers doom to find no difficulty to otting the bread to rise.

The milkman's price is so high that one may be excused for crying over Almost all kinds of skins are used in making shoes. Even the banana skins make good slippers. 'A man can get a good pair of shoon for \$7, but a woman must pay more

because her shoes come higher.

READY FOR A CHANGE "I wish." said the little invalid, who was being washed in bed, "that I need

early."-Los Angeles Times. BLACK WALNUTS AS MEMORIALS

Planting of black walnut trees an Over the wire came-an eager voice. rested of filling their places.

The end crowns all. Power in authority. Second thoughts are best. Sloth is the key to poverty Dolfberating is not delaying, Idlenous is the devil's pillow.

There is a balt for every fish. A great city, in a great solitude Nobody calls himself a rogue. Crosses are ladders to heaven Deep Hes the heart's language. Conscience cannot be compelled.

Artless art is the highest art ...

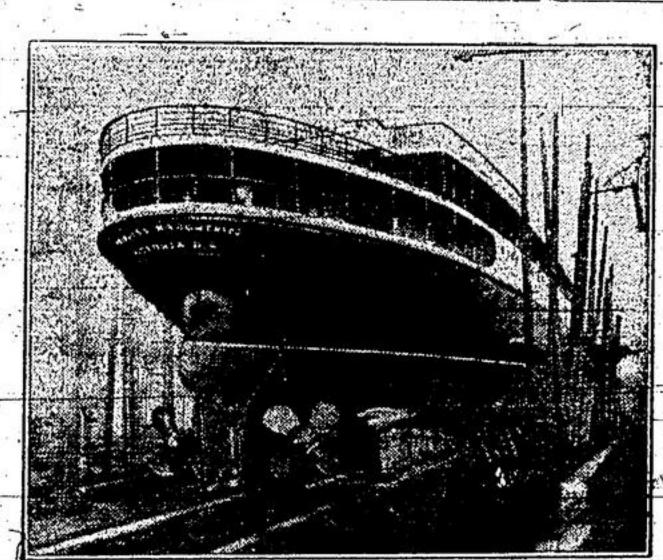
Sweep before your own door.

TAKING, WAYS

Father- Look here, my dear, I don't mind your sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to his taking my morning papers when he goes."-Luce Yarns.

A MONK THE FIRST TO WEAR

nemorials to soldiers is recommend- A Florentine acholar invented eyeed by the United States Department of glasses. It was in 1285 that the idea Agriculture. It is pointed out that the first struck him for alding hig failing walnut played a valiant part in the eyesight, with two lenges attached in World War. The wood was used for front of his eyes by two wires hooking DR. J. M. BELL, D. D. S., L. D. gun stocks and airoplane propellers, on behind his cars. His name was and the nutshells contributed carbon Alexander de Spina. He was a learned for gas masks, while the kernels were, monk who lived in Florence. While used in many delicacies for the boys in at work on a beautiful illuminated the trenches. Demand for wood for mianal, in 1825, his eyesight grew dim, war purposes depleted the number of and intent upon fininshing his task, no fine old trees, and this method is sug- constructed the first pair of spectacles.



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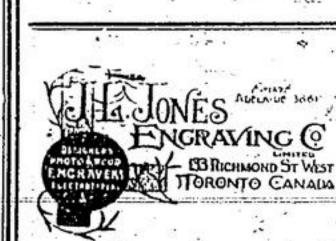
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