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### **EDITORIAL**

An Effective Blow at an Elusive Evil

If passed by the Dominion Parliament, the amend ment to the Criminal Code to be presented to the House during the present session by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, will practically wipe out race track handbooking. While it may not meet entirely with the spirit of the resolution passed at the Chief Constables' convention in Vancouver in 1922, the amendment will be of great assistance to teresting note: "Mr. Graham was in Milton in the the police of the Dominion in suppressing the betting 50's as a member of the firm, Row & Graham, pubhandbook. The amendment which will be presented lishers of the Journal, Halton's first Liberal organ. by the Minister of Justice would make a person guilty of an indictable offense who advertises, prints. publishes, exhibits, posts up, sells or supplies or offers to sell or supply-excepting on the premises of a race track-any tips, selections, odds, winning money prices, pari-mutuel payments, or any similar intelligence with respect to or applicable to any horse race, whether such race be held within or withou the Dominion of Canada. Such an amendment would save thousands of young men from the most alluring temptation to gambling and attendant evils.

### Proper Care of the Cemeteries

Throughout Ontario the weekly press has been and urging upon public bodies and those responsible vote and the vote itself were remarkable for the exthe importance of giving these sacred spots the care tent to which party lines were obliterated on this they command. It is pleasing to notice that the appeal is being heard and that in different places action is being taken in the direction indicated. As an example, at the Norfolk County, Chuncil last weekthe report says, "the chief item was the recommend ation that the clerk be instructed to advise the Department of Public Health that steps are being taken by all the Reeves of the minor municipalities, to impress upon those in control of cemeteries the desirability and necessity of taking early steps, on the opening of spring, to improve the conditions of rural neglected cemeteries, and to ascertain the location. area, condition of upkeep and nature of the management and control of such; to complete a list of the same and note the date of opening and, if no longer used, the date of the last burial, also to get a brief biography of any of Norfolk's illustrious early citi zens interred therein. The reeves were instructed to report at the March session progress made in this regard."—Collingwood Bulletin.

### Study for Girls, and Study for Boys

The school year is advancing rapidly, and parents and teachers watch the progress and condition of ship at Acton is W. J. L. Hampshire, ex-Reeve of boys and girls with anxious interest. The boys, for Esquesing. There are three others, in spite of the world." the most part, are rugged and contented, absorbed in fact that the great majority of Acton people have their sports, perfectly indifferent to their studies, petitioned the Government to appoint Mr. Matthews, and making those interested worry only whether they son of the late postmaster, who has been acting as will ever know anything or care if they do not; but deputy postmaster in the office for a number of with the girls one begins to see that worn, strained years. And he ought to get the appointment.look, and to detect in them, the nervous irritability Milton Reformer. that troubled others last spring, and was hoped had vanished with summer's fresh air and merry forgetfulness. The difference is, of course, partly a question of mere physcial endurance, but it is still more a question of mental attitude. There is an old saying that a girl studies to please her teacher, and that a boy, when he does study, studies to please himself. It is true, at any rate, that girls are more conscientious in their work, more anxious, more keenly sensitive to failure, to reproof, and criticism. But there is another serious difference, not enough allowed for. A boy's study is accepted at home as the main purpose of his life. If he has other work, it is of a definitely specified nature, done at certain times, soon over with and soon forgotten. A girl, from the moment she can really use her hands; faces a thousand possibilities of interruption and distraction that a boy escapes. There is the care of her room, the care of her clothes, the little tasks about the house that some one must attend to. If she does not, mother will, and it is almost as wearing for her to see tired mother doing them as to do them herself. Then there are the visitors. Aunt Matilda looks in for a moment that stretches to half an hour. Jim cannot talk to her because he has to study. Susan has to study, too, but nobody thinks about that. Being feminine, she is born to those little social obligations, and usually her books often get the motor vehicle branch of the department of high only the tag end of her mind. It is that distraction ways for the year 1923. After examining the acof cross-purposes that by spring will net the counts of the revenues which totalled over \$4,000,000, daughter's face with the lines none like to see. It auditors complimented the officials of the departmay or may not be a wise thing for her to start ment on the excellent way in which the business had the race of book-learning against her brother with been done and the accounts kept. The year 1923 such a handicap; but if she is to start it, the parents' was the last year of the administration of Hon. as possible. Shield her, protect her, systematize her department. Many uncomplimentary things were work and hours. Let her sleep with utter disre- said of this department a year ago. Time has shown

#### Northern Ontario Exporta-

Statistics of exports from Northern Ontario to the United States during 1924 show an increase over the previous year of \$15,851,661, or approximately city, and now, although he lived in a fifty per cent., according to figures prepared in the country town, there was not even a office of the United States vice-consul at North Bay, little place. Mrs. Emmet considerel Gold bullion exports from Northern Ontario to the the lack of a garden a great mistake. United States jumped from just under \$10,000,000 band to "have one this year." At last, in 1923 to \$24,690,847 in 1924, while silver bullion increased from \$2,349,000 to \$3,041,574. Silver ore some kind. The grass of the front and concentrates increased from \$50,278 to \$534,286 Nickel matte'increased from \$1,064,726 to \$1,121,450.

#### Who Owns Canada's Newspapers

A bill has been introduced into the House of Commons, Ottawa, requiring the editor, publisher or owner of every newspaper or other publication to to his office, however, he fell into con- ing with her sister, Mrs. James Binfile twice a year with the Postmaster-General a sworn statement setting forth the names of the year, and something of the man's en- her Junior Plano Examination, at the editor, managing editor, publisher, business managers and stockholders, and also the names of bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders. The bill also requires that all editorial or reading matter table a neat pile of seed catalogues bour's. - He accidently got his for the publication of which money is received shall be marked advertisements. The object of such legislation is to disclose who are behind the newspapers he rose, stiff and cramped, a couple Tuesday, at her home, "Ingleside," and thus enable the public to estimate more accurately the value of the opinions expressed on public up the ground, and then we can start Frank received with her. questions. A similar law is in force in the United whonever it gets warmer. I am begin- Mr. Myres, fifth line, Erin, had an

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Prohibition enthusiasts seem to think that the best way to keep temperance out of politics is to keep to wait for nature: 4.4 out of the people.—Toronto Telegram. For once THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1925 the Telegram made a real sane and logical guess.

> The interest on Canada's debt before the war amounted to a little over a dollar per day for every man woman and child in Canada. Last year the interest charges on the national debt was fifteen dollars for every man, woman and child living in the

In quoting the reference of the FREE PRESS the celebration of the ninetieth birthday of M lames Graham, the Milton Champion adds this in

The growth of motor vehicular traffic in Canada has grown at an astonishing rate during the past- to the house for two weeks. In the Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Drills, few years, and the official records show that the province of Ontario leads all the other provinces in all about. every character of motor vehicle used. There are in this province a total of 647,223 motors of all sorts buy your seeds. Hiram?"

On the first division of this session the House of Commons last Thursday night declared in favor of equality of the sexes in regard to divorce by a vote of 109 to 69. And in all conscience, why shouldn't directing attention to the neglect of rural cemeteries | they be equal? Both the debate which preceded the

> At Mayo, in the far-off Yukon, the people pay \$24 per year for their home newspaper, a little sheet of four pages, about foolscap size. Commenting on this, the Walkerton Telescope says: "This only goes to show that the local weekly is a highly-prized necessity and will be so just as long as human beings have a personal interest in their immediate surround ings and in the people of their own community."

Milton is a poor place for calamity howlers to hold forth. We know very little here of unemploynent, money is fairly plentiful, merchants are not complaining very loudly, and everyone seems to be a more or less contented frame of mind. And it. will take more than travelling politicians, or anyone further declares that in China he found funeral of the late L. Y. Reid. else for that matter, to disturb that frame of mind no wit or imagination, but tells the Matthews, Georgetown, was successful or create a spirit of discontent among our people.— the Chinaman has good unconscious in passing her Junior Plane examin-

Among those applying for the vacant postmaster-

It is this year proposed to do honor to the centenary of the birth of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Canada's martyred statesman, who is said to have been the first Canadian journalist to advocate Confederation, and who, as is well known, did much by his writings and by his brilliant oratory to bring it about. McGee was undoubtedly a strong Canadian, and it is gratifying to see that so many of our leading public men are lending their endorsation to the proposed memorial.

Just because we live in a small town it does not necessarily mean that we all have small town minds. Charley." The trouble is that we spend too much time thinking small town thoughts. If anyone in our community shows evidence of unusual ability or appears to be more successful and making more money than the rest of us, we immediately allow some narrow per- that were brought before him, and arranged on it a large number of sonal prejudice or dislike to influence our judgment and we go about knocking or belittleing the individual. This doesn't help us, and it hinders the man who is trying to get somewhere.-Ailsa Craig Ban-

Government auditors have completed an audit of business is to see that the handicap is made as light Frank Biggs of the public works and the highways me how many kinds of typewritters sittings and chicory she was delightgard of aunts and cousins. So that she may be given that the administration of the office was quite satis-

### MR EMMET PLANTS A GARDEN

Mr. Emmet had never taken any particular interest in gardening. He and been born and brought up in the flower-bed on his otherwise attractive and every spring she urged her hushowever, a circumstance grose that made it necessary to do gardening of and side lawn had been winter-killed and it was necessary to plant anew.

"As dong as you're going to plant grass," said his wife, "why don't you have some flowers under the windows. next the plazza? And we could give up part of the clothes yard to some vegetables without doing any hurt." Mn Emmet grunted at the sug- Mrs. C, Overland. gestion, and promised nothing. Going versation with a neighbor who was planning his garden for the coming Miss Jean Abbot was successful in Emmet. When he returned that ofternoon, the ugliness of his bare lawn die was cast when he found on the hall while at a sawing bee at Mr. H. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Emmet spent the even- hand caught in the circular sawer The ing in reading these gally colored fingers were terribly lacorated.

pumphlets, and making out their "list." Mrs. Frances Frank, for the first "Now that's done," said the man, as time since her marriage, received on of hours later. "I'll get those seds Main Street, Erin, from four to six to-mourow, and tell Hiram to plow o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Gibson and Miss deal of amusement out of that garden." when his horse became frightened As events turned out, there was when he was driving it on the Guelph Time passed, and spring advanced, away. The horse ran to Erin and

Emmet sowed the seed from a shallow it, was found that little damage had box that he carried under his arm, been done.-Advocate. and now there was nothing to do but "It, looks like awful thick grass from my window," said Mrs. Emmet a few weeks later. "It's awful scraggy.

slowly but surely. One warm day Mr. into the Disciple Church shed, where

as proudly as if he had made the seeds No 135, A. F. &. A. M., to succeed W. with his own hands. "I guess I can Brother George H. Robinson, who re- crested seal, and we will proceed to weed it out if it gets to growing too signed on account of his approaching study their peculiarities."fast. Did you look at the bed of beets removal to Toronto.

in the back? It's dandy. "The girl was looking at it," said (Thursday) evening, Mr. How Moore Mrs. Emmet, "she said they didn't look Government Lecturer, of Toronto, will and turned to get. his \_microscope, like beets to her. They seemed to be discuss "The Beautification of Home which was on a desk behind him. more like cabbages and tomatoes Surroundings." A short musical promixed up. But then, she don't know, Hannah hasn't been over long, and she is rather an ignorant girl." "If she doesn't recognize beets any last week. St. Clair Chapter, No. 75. better than she can cook them-" be- Milton was represented by Ex. Comps.

supper stopped him short. It was a beautiful evening in late No. 895, held in the L.O.O.F. hall, Mil-May, and husband and wife went out ton, recently, the Preceptory was of professor again. to inspect the lawn and garden to-ifically moved from Hornby and estabgether. It was Mrs. Emmet's first real inspection of the newly grown vege- High School Commencement will be tation, for a bad cold had confined her i held in the auditorium of the achool on bright moonlight she stooped to look choruses and a play entitled "A Case preacher, was complaining to her

"Why, Hiram Emmet!" she exclaim- A- special, meeting of the County have their daddies," she said, "but ed. "What on earth-where did you Council of the County of Halton will mine only seems to come home for a "Brown was selling out," said her nusband, "and I bought a lot he had. the 7th day of April, 1925, for the He said they were all right."

"How did you plant them?" ask? They were in that old cover box of \$12,000 as a grant to the Town of "All together?" "Certainly, why not. I took the and Hamilton Highway at Oakville.

papers off- then I just sowed them. over the Sixteen Mile Creek.-Cham-What's the matter? Why do you pion. Mrs. Emmet was suppressing her emotions with some difficulty. "Hirars Emmet," she said, a man of your years to-go-and-mix-up seeda-"

A sudden light dawned on Emmet's funny," he said "and if you had Dved in the city all of your life-anyway,

they've come up, and we've either got to pull them up or eat 'em. Which Mrs. Emmet's answer will be understood from .the fact that that summer, after all, the Emmet family had no kitchen-garden of their own. "It wasn't started right," said Mr. Emmet to his friends.

### SUBSTITUTES FOR WIT

The school teachers of China do not trengthen the brains of children with algebra and calculus, but stuff them with Confucian morals, says a writer in the Chicago Herald-Record. He substitutes for one or the other: One day in Shangi, when I was feeling sick, I called a Chinaman to me and said, "John, do you have good

doctors in China?" "Good doctors!" he exclaimed China has the best doctors in the "Eudon, over there," I said, pointing to a house covered with a dector's sign, "do you call him a good doctor?" "Eudon good doctor!" he exclaimed.

"He great. He best doctor in China. He save my life once!"-"You don't say so!" I said. "Me velly sick," he said confidentially. "Me calle Doctor Han Kou. Give me some medicine. Get velly. welly sick! Me call Doctor Sam Sing. Givee more medicine. Me grew worst.

Going to die! Blimeby call Doctor Eudon. He no got-time, no come. He In Chefoo my wife engaged a Chinese cook. When he came she asked his name. Shaking hands with himself and smiling, he said, "My name Young Hang Ho."

"Oh, that's too long!" said my wif. I can't remember all that. I call you "All light," he said, smiling," "What "My name," said my wife, slowi; "is Mrs. Melville D. Landon." "Hi!" cried John. "Too long namee!

In a certain small town the justice that knows all-from whose decisions of the peace, in the pursuance of his there is no appeal duties, had to hear and judge cases "I had cleared of a long bench and also to perform occasional marriage cups, milk, sugar, cream, much coffee, peremonies. He found it dimeult to and plenty of apparatus for making dissociate the various functions of coffee. I got from the Army and

man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically, "And you, accused," said the justice, to say in your defense?"

### SOON COUNTED

newspaper, and the impatience he oc- some that was half wheat and half casionally manifests is not surprising, coffee, which, she said, were also bad, "Editor of-," wrote an inquiring but not so bad as the others. But sitizen one day, "will you please tell when she reached the mixture of the This was handed to the answers-to- an air of finality. 'That's it! That's correspondents mun, and in the next the right stuff!" issue of the paper he replied to it

## Neighborhood News--

Dr. Reynolds has been appointed Sanitary Inspector for the township. The Township Council has desired that all dons in the township must be

The next meeting of the Township Council will be held at Hillsburg on March 16, at 10 a.m. Mr. Ormie Awrey, of Winnipeg, who was on a business trip for the T. Eaton Company, spent the week-end at his home at Hillsburg.

.Mrs. F. E. Walker, of Hagorsville is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, of Quebec, is visit-

thuslasm communicated itself to Mr. Toronto Conservatory of Music, last Mr. Charles Speirs happened with struck him for the first time. The a painful accident one day recently

ning to think that we'll have a good exciting experience on Monday last,

On Tuesday, March 17, the annua I'm almost afraid that it will choke St. Patrick's bazaar will be held in itself to death. I never saw such a Knox Church schoolroom. "It is good grass," said her spouse, elected Secretary of St. Clair Lodge,

. While his back was turned a roguish

The Grand Chapter of Canada, Royal desk into his hadd, and submitted Arch Masons, convened at Windsor others very closely resembling them. gan Mr. Emmet; but the sudden en- J. M. Mackensie, M. S. Shoat, George glanced at the sheet of cardboard trance of the girl herself to announce Galbraith and E. B. Graham. At a special meeeting, of R. B. P.

lished in Milton. at the strange green stuff springing up of Suspension.". Music by the High

be held in the Council Chambers, in clean collar." the Court House, Milton, on Tuesday. purpose of considering By-Law No. 522, being a by-law for the purpose "I just sowed then. Why do you of issuing debentures to the amount Oakville toward the cost of construction of the bridge on the Toronto

### GEORGETOWN

Dr. McAndrew, of Georgetown accompanied Dr. Stuart, of Guelph, to Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester,

The heavy rains of last week h caused the Credit to rise greatly, but no damage was done in this locality. Prof. Dale will lecture on "The Roman World in the early days of Christianity" in the Public Library, on Tuesday, March 10. A St. Patrick's Tea will be given in the Public Library on Saturday, March 14th, by the Local Council of Wo-

Miss Merion Gollop was home from Chicago for a few days last week. Mr. Edward Duxbury, of London, Eng., was the guest at the home of Mr. L. E. Fleck last week. Mrs. C. Freure returned home or Saturday last and left on Monday to visit her son in South Carolina.

Mrs. G. C. Mackay, of Hamilton, was in town last Saturday attending the Miss Alleen Moore, a pupil of Miss ation at Toronto Conservatory of Mrs. F. Marshall and little daughter Evelyn, of Moosejaw, Sask., and Miss Violet Storey, of Caledon, have return-

ed home after a pleasant visit with

their sister, Mrs. C. Ostrander. One of the most enjoyable funcions of the the season was that of Halton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons at Georgetown when they entertained two hundred guests at a suppor, musicale and dance in the Arena Assembly Hall last Thursday evening. Guests were present from Guelph, Toronto, Milton, Acton and surrounding country. After words of welcome to the guests from Ex. Comp. J. T. Cameron, Z of Halton Chapter, the early part of the evening was spent at a delicious luncheon intermingled with social intercourse and community singing led by Ex. Comp. H. G. Meir, and proved one of the most enjoyable features of the occasion,-Herald.

### SHE KNEW COFFEE

A great many people who flatter themselves that they are judges of coffee or other beverages may learn d lesson of caution from the experiments carried on by Sir Hirlam Maxim when he was trying to find a pala-table preparation of wheat and coffee. "It occurred to me," says Sir Hiram in 'My Life,' "that very few people knew much about coffee. One day ! brought from the Maxim Lamp Works about thirty young men and women My stenographer was also present; she was one of those young ladies

Navy stores various kinds of coffee The instance given was a wedding, that were supposed to be the very best Everything had gone smoothly until in the world, such as Mocha, Java, and ne asked the bride, "Do you take this so forth, and I also got from a dealer in coffee some of the aweepings and siftings of his shop-small imperfect. and broken kernels. These I freed turning to the groom, "what have you from dust and dirt, roasted and ground, and mixed with three times their weight of chicory. I was ready

My shorthand writer came in, thated the Mocha, the Java, the Costa Rica, All kinds of questions come to the and pronounced them all bad. Then answer-to-correspondents man of a she tried some of my wheat coffee and ed. That is coffee!" she said, with In all probability the young lady had

## Town and Country

LAKE LOUISE FROM THE AIR

Here is the first-real photograph Louise, summer resort and centre of ever taken from the air of Lake Louise, mountaineering and trail riding activithe Rocky Mountain gem that has des ties. In the background, ten miles disfied description by artists and poets tant, Victoria Glacier and Mount Vicsince its discovery in the early 1880's. toria. But what is ten miles distance Road and upact the cutter and got In the foreground Chateau. Lake in such heights.

THEY COULD NOT DECEIVE HIM

An eminent naturalist who holdsand fills, as well-a chair in a unt- horse. The animal was wind-broken versity, announced to the members of but sleek. The owner trotted him his class one morning that he had around for inspection and bringing something of unusual interest to show him back to the prospect he stroked DR. P. G. GOLLOP, D.D.S., L.D.S

Unfolding the small piece of paper In Knox Church schoolroom this that contained them, he spread the

> "Young gentlemen," said the professor, severely, a moment later, as he "there has been some undergroun. work here. These are mole hairs." They never attempted to fool th

# TOO POPULAR

mother about her father's frequent absence from home. "Other people

An Oregon man was trying to sellthe horse's back and remarked, "Has

"I have here, gentlemen," he said, he not a lovely coat? the heaving flanks of the arimal "Yes, his coat's all right, but I don't

#### Notice to Creditors JAMES MARKES ESTATE

All having claims against, or to share in the estate of James Markes, order. Periodicals of every description late of the Village of Rockwood, in the County of Wellington, gentleman, deceased, who died at the said Village of Rockwood on the thirteenth day of Wyndham Street January, 1925, are hereby required to sende same to William Harris, Esq. Rockwood, his executor, who, after March 14, 1025, will distribute the assets of the said deceased among those entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which he shall then have had notice and who will not be liable for any claims of which he shall not then

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