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EDITORIAL

Prohibition at the Elections

in Toronto on Friday with a large representation of livered to the German Reichstag by the National delegates 200 being reported. The important de Committee for Local Option, according to an Asso- ness of \$17,621.31 already guaranteed cisions arrived at, according to report, were: Mr. ciated Press despatch from Berlin. The signatures Sinclair was confirmed in the leadership of the party. represent the results of a two-months' crusade by The party will go into the next campaign as a Pro- German drys who command an army of volunteer hibition party. What will be done with those who workers recruited from the Socalists, church and call themselves Liberals, but who oppose Prohibi- women's league and juvenile organizations. About tion? The Conservative party is similarly split over 500,000 of the signatures came from the Rhineland liar nature. this question. It seems to us that the fight at the and Westphalia, which are the centres of the German next election will be mainly one for or against the wine distilling industries. Ontario Temperance Act, and that former political ties will be largely disregarded. The question will be a live one at any rate-Mount Forest Confeder-

Denominational Complexion of Members The Parliamentary Guide has just been issued and among other interesting formation that it contains is the religious make-up of the House of Commons. Ten different denominations are represented The House contains more Roman Catholics than any other denomination, following in order by the Presbyterians, United Church, Anglicans, Baptists, Lutherans, and Jews; with one each of brethren of Christ, Latter Day Saints, Labor Church and the Christian Church. Numerically, the different de nominations are represented as follows: Roman Catholics, 75; Presbyterians, 55; United Church, 52; Anglicans, 47; Baptists, 7; Lutherans, 3; Jews; 2; Brethren in Christ, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Christian Church, 1; Labor Church, 1. -

Good Books and Bad

A comprehensive assortment of new books have been added lately to Acton Free Library. A well known author tells the nearly incredible story of a girl who left off reading "Quo Vadis" because "nothing happened in it." She had been so demorals ized by sensational fiction that the long record of cruelties and heroisms, of murders and martyrdoms that fill the pages of "Quo Vadis" seemed to her tame. Looked at from her point of view, the book was uneventful. The modern story-teller has a hard time to keep up with the modern reader. After all, can befall a human being, and the sensational novel- is no port where smuggling is carried on so unist exhausts them all in the opening chapters. It is blushingly and barefacedly.—Exchange. easy enough to kill people, and-in the novel-it is easy to bring them back to life. "While there is death there is hope," is the novelist's battle-cry. It is easy, to bring a hero safe and sound through following transaction: What is known as the Kong cause it is not in the nature of heroes to die-per- Grassy Lake, Alberta, has been sold for \$115,000, manently. Seas cannot drown them, explosions can- which is an average of about \$45 an acre. not explode them, swords can never touch them in a vital spot. An army of spear-hurling savages could no more kill a hero than a swarm of black flies could kill a crocodile. He is bullet-proof, fever-proof, water-proof. If he were not, he could never survive the first half-dozen pages. Is it really worth while to have mastered our alphabets, and to have strug- declated value of the shipments in 1925 was \$11,796,gled painfully through a series of school readers, in order to waste our short lives in the perusal of childish absurdities? "They who deliver up their few and precious hours of reading to trivial books," wrote Milton, sternly, "do kill the good books and make it dead to them forever." It is a hard saying, but a true one. The literary instinct is a delicate thing, and cannot survive misuse. As well expect the confirmed dram-drinker to relish sober living as expect dustry. the confirmed romance-reader to relish sober thinking. "All people with healthy literary appetite like novels," said Thackeray, stoutly; but the sea o fiction that now threatens to submerge us was, in Thackeray's day, only ankle-deep. Novels to him meant, "The Heart of Midlothian," and "Nicholas meant, "The Heart of Midothian," and possibly his own "Vanity Fair." But is it at all likely that the young lady who found "Quo Vadis" dull would have been able to read "Pendennis?" A city library gives us the disheartening information that the worst books that it will permit itself to buy are the books most in demand. Yc: what treasures are stowed away on its shelves! What gaiety, what wit, what records of true adventures, and of the desperate courage of men! And that is just as true relatively checked up for being bartenders wouldn't relish a of Acton Library as of the largest city library. Was change in the act regarding scripts.-Chesley Enterever so much wealth offered to a reluctant public? prise. Were ever so many happy hours given for the asking? There is an old English rhyme that has come down to us from unknown but serene and heart, druggists of Ontario to discourage Sunday sales of ald. whole reader, and that throbs with the pleasure it all goods excepting sick room necessities. Cards praises:

Oh for a booke and a shadie nooke,

Evther in doore or out." With the greene leaves whispering overheade, Giving Bandits Long Sentences

Police Magistrate Jones, of Toronto, has strong views in regard to the offence of banditry so common lately. Last week he sentenced a young fellow in Toronto, convicted of hold-up and the theft of a motor car to seven years for the hold-up and two years for theft of a motor car. A young chap who was with him got five years for the hold-up charge and two years for the auto theft. This treatment feated the Hamilton Normal School should have a deterrent influence upon this class of girls by the score, 20-6. outlawry, and in time put a stop to it...

Speeding Motorists There is a loud and urgent cry from pedestrians the result of being burned about the a man could, if he chose, live as that drastic measures should be taken to put a stop face when she fell from a chair into cheaply as a woodchuck. One of the fireplace on Thursday morning. Thoreau's most eminent townsmen to the speeding motorists, particularly on the main The child was seated by the fireplace, could not see any good reason for the streets of the town. Not only those who walk are to be considered, but careful drivers of automobiles, - The judgment in the case of the journal are an unfalling delight to and those who accompany them, are constantly running great risk of being crashed into by cars which cites that all church property goes nature who in fifty years have added dash past intersections at a rate of speed which is positively shameful, and which is clearly illegal. eaves of Mr. Sykes' house by six debt of gratitude. These writers, to Chief McPherson is nabbing a number, and intends Inches, and the mortgage which the be sure, have been but the spokesmen to have the practice ablated as far as possible.

The Problems of the Country's Industrial Life

Speaking at the Canadian Daily Newspaper As sociation meeting at Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., said there is no class of worker more closely in touch with, or more soundly sons entitled to vote on Church Union informed of, the problems of the country's industrial to be taken by the congregations of life than the railway and newspaper workers. Each spectively, at a date to be fixed later. was building up the country as he served the actual |-Gazette. needs of the community. Mr. Beatty was impressed by the universal willingness of the Canadian press to get behind appeals that must be made to the public on behalf of works of charity, civic benefit and edu- day, aged 95. He was born in Nelson

Germany's Desires for Betterment

Petitions bearing 2,000,000 signatures, asking for The executive of the Ontario Liberal party met the adoption of a local option law, have been de-

Perpetual Care of Cemetery

The little town of Caledonia, with a population slightly over one-half of that of Acton, has the Cemetery in the hands of a Commission, which has operated the Perpetual Care plan for several years. Both the Commission and the Perpetual Care arrangement have worked with much satisfaction, and the th winter and had the contract for drink. Commission has the confidence of the public, as the following paragraph from the annual report ind:- Ribble were down assisting them .cates: "The Caledonia Cemetery Commission is pleased to present to the public a statement of its affairs at the close of the calendar year. Our thanks are due to the hearty co-operation and appreciation of the work we are trying to do. We wish to thank the Horticultural Society for their splendid help in ton. -While in Milton Mr. Burling con- great nest of the hawk. beautifying the grounds. The Spirea hedge along the driveway is their gift this year. We also thank of age. He was a member of the Mr. W. J. Ferguson for his work as auditor. We would appeal to those who have not yet put-their plots on the Perpetual Care plan to do so. Not onehalf the plots are on this basis yet, and though we are caring for them all, we are not obliged to do so. Now is the time to provide for the care of your plot for all time to come." The receipts of the year were \$1,210.40. The Caretaker and helpers were paid and shut of the machinery, he might \$636.15. The Perpetual Care account has \$5,657.82 to its credit in government securities.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There are in Canada no stronger advocates of high protection than are found among the big inthere are only a certain number of casualties that terests of Montreal, yet in the whole Dominion there

Indications of the splendid progress being made in agriculture in the West are clearly shown in the adventures that would have laid Hercules low be- farm, of 2,560 acres, a short distance south of the

> Canadian cattle are rapidly gaining popularity in Great Britain, the numbers shipped having steadily increased since the embargo was lifted in April, 1923. About 111,000 head were shipped in 1925, an will be placed in the hands of the Divincrease of 31,000 over the previous year. The total

Opportunity does not mean a short cut to success, out rather, it is a chance to earn success. Some ing. people evidently think opportunity means a chance to get money without earning it. That may happen occasionally, but nine times out of ten when opportunity presents itself, it comes arm in arm with in-

It looks again as if the liquor interests could not be trusted. The Manitoba Liquor Commission, inder-Government-control,-has-found-it-necessary to take over the distribution and sale of beer in the province It was heretofore entrusted to the breweries, but was found necessary to take away the

We hope the report is true that the issuing of liquor permits is to be taken from the medical profession and given to magistrates. We don't think any self-respecting medical man would regret the change. Of course some city doctors who have been

There is a widespread desire on the part of the year in medicine with honors.-Herbearing the following intimation are being circulated throughout the province: "This store is open on Sundays for the dispensing of prescriptions and the sale of sick-room supplies. Please do not ask for quired the discouraged patient.

Neighborhood News--

BURLINGTON

The Trinky Church Sunday School and congregational pic-nic will be held to Dundas on July 14th. On Tuesday afternoon the local High School girls soft ball team de-The next luncheon of the Lion's

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. it has come. Whittier, certainly a loved away on Friday evening last, as a: Walders as superfluous proof that when she lost her balance, and tum-

Baptist church trustees vs. L. Stykes the growing army of nature-lovers ... has been received. The judgment To Thoreau and the writers about back to the Baptist Church, with the practically a new department to Engexception of just enough to miss the lish literature may be paid a large defendant had on the property has for many whom a new current of

serious, but he is progressing as well to think, they confirm the devotee in as can be expected. On Monday morning Hon. Justice the cause. Orde, of Toronto, held a session in the Town Hall to settle the list of per-Christ's church and Knox Church re-

OAKVILLE

William Carrique, one of the oldest residents of Oakville, died on Tuesand was the oldest member of the Oakville Methodist Church. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. R. J. Tait, of Oakville: Mrs. W. V. Ecclestone. Mrs. R. Weir, Mrs. S. N. Johns, all of Toronto, and Mrs. Neelands, of Hen-

The Oakville Fair officials have asked the Town Council to take over the Juice kills the flatness and gives fine by the town, and \$2,025 of other debts, rinse it in a little water into which John's United Church last Sunday keeps it crisp for hours and prevents evening was something new for Oakville, and judging by the many expressions of appreciation heard from those who attended, there will be a demand for frequent services of a sim-

Many Oakville and Trafalgar friends ful of lemon juice to a pint of sweet of the McGregor family were grieved milk to learn of the death of Alexander McGregor at Campbellford on Saturday, May 22nd, after a brief finess. Mr. McGregor had attained a high position as a newspape writer and he has held many positions of trust and

their annual garden party on the lawn of the manse, on Friday, June 25th. Chas. D. Carson, Hugh and Dewart Carson returned last Friday from Ayon Park, Florida, where they spent erecting a fine residence at Highland Lake: John H. Heatley and Cecil

at his home at Kettleby, of Richard and highly esteemed resident of Mil- nests and sparrows' nests, and the ducted a successful undertaking and furniture business. He was 81 years United Church and a Liberal. He is survived by a grown-up family of sons and daughters.

Hugh Fraser has opened a blacksmith shop in rear of the Farmers' Club building, Milton. Fred Yates, while working at the Spinning Mill last Friday night, got his arm caught in the machinery. The arm was broken in three places. If he had not kept his presence of mind,

Invitations have been issued to the members of the Gastle family to its sixth re-union, which will be held on Saturday, 12th inst., at the home of Wm. Attridge, Waterdown. The first Mr. Gastle to come to Canada settled in Nelson ninety-eight years ago. The one hundredth anniversary will be celebrated at the home of Geo. El.

The 44th graduating class of the Toronto General Hospital Training School for Nurses received their diplemas from the hands of Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, the wife of the Premier. Misses Agnes C. Alexander of Milton, and Jean E. Alexander, of Kelso, were among the graduates.

The Milton Horticultural Society is able flower shows, in addition to the flower show to be held in August. The first of the series was held on Saturduy, the 5th inst., when the flowers were displayed in Mr. Syer's window.

GEORGETOWN

The Collector says that all taxes owing to the Corporation of George-Islon Court Clerk for collection. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs will

attend divine service in Knox Church on Sunday evening, June 13. The Young People's Guild of Knox Presbyterian Church entertained the Baptist Young People's Society at their closing meeting on Monday even-

running a big risk of being brought

Mrs. J. H. Stephens. last Wednesday, is now making good progress toward recovery. The band concert after the church services on Sunday evening was held

in the Arena, on account of rain. A farge nuctiones assembled and were delighted by the numbers rendered by he band and assisting artists. At the annual election of officers of the International Typographical Union. No. 91, Toronto, held last week, Mr S. J. McMaster was elected presi-

dent in one of the keenest contests in the history of the union. "Sam" sorved his apprenticeship in the Herald Office, and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his success. The following are among those who Toronto University: Miss L. A. Caldwell, honors; Miss. E. Beaumont, of Mr. Malcolm B. Couts, an old Georgetown boy, passed his fourth year in medicine, and Mr. L. H. Douglas, of Norval, his fifth, year in medicine: Lloyd Thompson, Georgetown, second

"Doc, I have had my appendix cut out, my teeth extracted, my tonsils and adenoids removed, but still I feel mighty punk. What'll I do next?" in-

NATURE-LOVERS

The latest biographer of Thoreau Town and Country has written: "Fifty years ago a man who took walks in the country as part whom Punch knows, addressing a tarianism. of his daily-life schedule, or a woman small boy who with his parents was a who took her book or sewing under guest at her table, "wouldn't you like said, "is that when you cat fruit you the trees or by the pond, represented to have your ment cut up for you?" a minority in the community for whom their friends assumed an apolo- with great politeness, though he did the habit of doing that?"

lative, prophetic force of teachings and examples like those of Thoreau and Club will be held on Tuesday evening. his few disciples." Whatever has wrought the change,

E. T. Montgomery, Indian Point, pass- er of nature, regarded Thoreau's life publication of Thoreau's fournals. Today "Walden" is a classic, and the

thought and interest has touched. But Mr. J. S. Boothman, real estate man, it is the spokesmen who strengthen wats selzed with a stroken Wednes- the force of any tendency; and beday ... and is now confined in the cause they put in words what others Hamilton Hospital. His condition is may have thought or would have liked his devotion and win new recruits to

> The fame and influence of Thoreau, then, are good reminders that it is not safe to read a man out of court simply because he leads his peculiar life, and his time and place. A few of the cranks have a surprising way of reappearing as geniuses. These fewthe ploneers in every field-deserve better company than the many with whom they are too easily confused.

USEFULNESS OF A LEMON

A few drops of lemon juice squeezed into food chopper before grinding the raisins or other sticky fruit will prevent the fruit adhering to the chopper. When making prune or blueberry pic, adding a teaspoonful of lemon

The topical song service held in St. has been put some lemon juice. This

Put a little lemon juice over apple and bananas cut for salad; it brings out flavor and prevents darkening. If you need sour milk in a hurry you can have it by adding a teaspoon-

Put a little lemon juice o-ccasionally in water used to wash teeth. It good for the gums and teeth. Use it with salt to remove iron rus

After grinding onions, wash chopper and rinse with boiling water which has a little lemon juice in it and there will be no clinging onion odor. Lemon juice with honey will hel

The juice of half a femon in cup of water in the morning is a healthful night is fine for a cold. Lemon juice with rosewater whitens

Burling, for many years a well-known nests all around. There are robins'

BEHAVING MANNERLY AT THE TABLE

"My dear," said a thoughtful lady of of boys about his pet theories on vege "Oh, no, thank you," replied the boy New, is there any boy here who is in not look up or desist from his deter-

The blographer goes on to ascribe mined struggle with his helping of said that he was afraid that he could the present devotion to out-of-door beef. . "We often have ment as tough not promise always to cat the skin of studies and pleasures to "the stimu- as this at home." NOT A PROMOTION

> come around in the morning and I'll put you to work and pay you what you "No suh! I can't do dat, boss," replied the colored gentleman. "Ise get-

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