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## EDITORIAL

A Wholesale Admission

A leading paper in the United States, in commenting upon bank notes, says: "The Bank of England note is by all odds the most widely-known munity. paper currency in the world. Uncle Sam's credit is growing better very year in the money markets of the globe, and his gold notes are readily accepted all over Europe at a fair valuation. But our worthy Uncle issues several different kinds of notes, which tends to confuse foreigners and destroy their confidence, while the Bank of England issues them only in one form, which has been maintained virtually without change ever since 1694, when that bank commerced business. Go where you will in any part of the civilized or half-civilized globe, and you need not want for money if you have in your pocket book one of those plain-looking squares of white paper upon which the promise of the 'Governo and the Company of the Bank of England' to pay the bearer the sum of five pounds is engraved."

Force Publishers to Accept Mail Order Advertising It has been the rule in Canada and in the United States for publishers, especially the town and community publishers, to refuse to accept mail order advertising no matter whether these publishers are given the support of their merchants generally or not. In the United States the Federal Trade Commission is considering steps to require newspapers to accept mail order house advertising when offered regardless of the attitude of the publisher on this mibject. This is another step in an attempt to lay wa the principle that the advertising columns of sublication are a public carrier and that discrim tion regarding what advertising will be accepted not to be left in the power of the publisher. The call order houses are making it hard for the town merchants, but the information is gleaned from news paper publishers' conventions in both Canada and the United States that in cities, towns and communities where the local papers are liberally used by local merchants the mail order business is not as great. - The advertising experts of mail order houses watch all newspapers closely and are quick to observe when local merchandising is not fully represented in that community. Efforts are at once made to get into the local papers and the directby-mail advertising is pushed into that sction with full force. If headway is made in the United States to force local publishers to accept mail order advertising, it will follow that Canadian mail order houses will advance the same arguments. It can be truly said that the local publishers have remained loyal and will continue so to do, but in these days of severe business assets, when many newspapers are falling by the wayside, others being amalgamated and absorbed, it is necessary that legitimate husiness must be secured from whatever source available.—Ren frew Mercury.

### The Difference Between Afterthought and Forethought

"Safety First" is a slogan which for several years has stared the public in the face everywhere. Personal safety in the main is just the difference between afterthought and forethought. The phrases "Take a Chance" and "Try Anything Once" are especially foolish when human life and limb are the issues at stake. The train and the motor car have met too often at crossings. The inexperienced boatvalue on foolish heroics or grandstands plays. The tional soccer feature in Montreal on a Sunday. known accident record of the Province of Ontario is that one out of every ten industrial workers report injury once during each year to the Workmen's Compensation Board, with every reason to believe at least seventy-five per cent. of these sochance takers may enjoy immunity for even an ex- trade is evidenced in many ways. tended time, but the law of average holds true and no regret or afterthouht can restore life or limb nor stone for suffering and sorrow. That golfwith the care, can we expect to enjoy reasonable im- extended to Mr. Maclaren and the Press Associa- makes you feet ppy and bunary. arunity from accidents.

A Fair and Equitable Equalization Desirable

Now that the townships of Esquesing and Nassagaweya have entered appeals against the County Council's equalization of assessments for county pur- who is never in a hurry has a good poses, it is hoped that everything necessary will deal of suggestiveness, even though it be done to prepare and produce at the hearing of ate than some others. Of course in the appeals all the evidence necessary to bring about would be obsurd to take any such gena fair and equitable settlement of this vexed prob- to take any generalization literally. lem. The Judge's decision in the matter will fix the A gentleman will not cease to be one equalization for a period of five years and if any he cannot always adjust the circumof the municipalities, through neglect in presenting stances of his life so as to escape Golden Text.—Je that uncomfortable necessity. On the evidence, have cause afterwards to be dissatisfied other hand it is true that people who with the award, they will have only thmeselves to are in a hurry are more normally oc-

Dispensing Justice Equally

The Toronto Globe, in an interview with Hon. ways and perhaps come too late to W. F. Nickle, Attorney-General, discussed of court sentences. That is, that there should be a nearer approach to giving the same sentence for the same person would have been bonthe same crime in all localities. That may not ex- siderate in his speech and polite in his bearing. Keeping in mind the imactly state the case, but it starts. It would not do portance of courtesy to others may to have sentences become automatic, because that help us to gain self-control. makes of the bench a mere recording instrument, is most frequently responsible for and eliminates circumstances. The Attorney-General admits that there is inequality in sentences, but he they might with greater courtesy says frankly that there's nothing to be done about it-can't be, because each magisterial mind is of a different order. Mr. Nickle cites the case of two persons who are guilty of bigarny. One man, in Instead of to William, Thomas, John the belief that his wife is dead, and, after six and a half years' absence, remarries, only to find later that his first wife is alive. The other, knowing that his recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Ecfirst wife is living, marries the second time. In the ally with as much success as it can eyes of the law both have committed bigamy, but outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh secution is generally fulle. in the eyes of a common-sense interprepation, the first is an innocent law breaker, while the second is a deliberate criminal. It is Mr. Nickle's contention have sent testimonials. that a magistrate or judge should weigh the circumstances of the offense, the character of the convict, his previous record, and always bear in mind that the idea of a sentence is to restore the accused, if possible, to decent standing in the com-

## The Curfew Needed

The unfortunate circumstance of seven lads being hailed to the Police Court last week, charged fellow." with theft of money, candies, etc., has caused some serious thinking among those who have the interest of the rising generation at heart. It is thought by many that, inasmuch as public records go to show. that most of the evil into which the young fall is learned while they are running the streets at night, that a by-law adopting the cerfew-requiring all children to be home by nine o'clock in the evening, unless accompanied by parents or guardians-should will buy anything they have any use be passed by the Municipal Council. It is most for. desirable that the young be given a real chance to grow up into useful citizens of sterling character. To this end parents, teachers, Sunday Schools, etc., should bend their energies. There is much to overcome, and usually the safest place for children after nightfall is the home. Unfortunately both girls and boys are allowed too much freedom in running un- has made in a recent article on restrained after nightfall. .. If parental authority fails to ensure presence in the home by a reasonable hour, then municipal authority should be brought into action. At the trial in court of the lads referred to they volunteered the information that they had been influenced in their misdeeds by what they had learned at the picture show, and from books which pictured the daring and successful efforts of other boys in questionable exploits. This being the case, children should only be allowed to go to picture shows in company with their parents, and then only when the parents have assured themselves of the tical knowledge." property character of the films to be exhibited. It is reported there is connivance or evasion of the sections of the statues requiring children of sixteen years and under to be admitted only when accompanied by their parents or some other adult responsible for their oversight. It is a moral obligation upon parents to scrutinize the character of the books heir children are reading. Bad books often poison their use the life of the reader and render their future moral and material failure. Early impressions are as indelible and enduring as life. The home influence is either a blessing or a curse; is either for good or evil. It should always be for good; and the community should be ready to give its assistance in seconding the efforts of the parents in respect to the healthful environments of the children.

# EDITORIAL NOTES

A student referendum on various phases of the wet and dry controversy, in which votes were cast by 7,800 students, representing thirty-seven American universities, presents' as its most significant resuit the fact that one in eight students favored repeal of the eighteenth, or prohibition amendment.

The General Council of the United Church of Canada in its recent session in Montreal, gave its disapproval to Sunday football and passed a resolution commending the attitude in this matter of John Easton, of Winnipeg, President, and Thos Mitchell, man has found the water too deep and the chance. Montreal, Vice-President of the Dominion Football taking industrial worker has found out many times Association. These two officials, resigned their ofthat serious injury is the penalty for placing false fices as a protest against the playing of an interna-

The decision of the Government not to renew the Act suspending gold payments, which Act expires to-day, does not practically alter the situation in respect of the foreign value of the Canadian dolcalled accidents are avoidable when care is exercised. lar since for many months past Canadian exchange The mutilated hands of machine operators, sprains, has been at par or thereabouts in New York, and bruises and contusions of other industrial workers, there is reason to believe that this parity of exchange the blind and partially blind workers, sound ample will be maintained by favorable trade balances for warning to the careless and thoughtless. Quite true, an indefinite time. The improvement in domestic

At the very interesting session of the Canadian inflicted injury does not enter into the situation is Weekly Newspapers' Association at Quebec, Mr. J. chylous; but there is no good reason for so many A. Maclaren, of the Barrie Examiner, was unani-Accidents occurring through failure to exercise com- mously chosen President. Mr. Maclaren is well qualimon sense. When warned of danger by others it fied for the position, having taken a keen interest well to remember the good intention and ap- in the welfare of the Association since its organizaprociate the affeat possibility of some bitter lesson tion, having filled various offices during that time. can eat and feel me." (signed) Mrs. Journed at great cost. Safety is of general interest, The Barrie Examiner, of which Mr. Maclaren is the bat only when we appreciate the vital individual in- editor, is one of Canada's very best weeklies, and prisingly reflet to se stomach. Stops that to each one, young or old, and exercise indi-enjoys a wide prestige. Our congratulations are old waste matter om intestines and

### SMALLL DISCOURTESIES

Among the numerous definitions of gentleman that have been attempted that which describes him as one eralization literally; it is nover safe because he has to run for a train, and cupied or preoccupied with their own affairs and less ready or likely to be considerate of other people than those who are not under similar pressure. Persons who are impatient and exa mortified realization of their discourtesy. Brusque speech, shurp con-

A desire to save time for yourself small discourtesles to others. It imly write a letter. And under its mis-

As to stuffing, remember that th

One moment before you sit down: is there ony one hungry whom you can possibly reach?

To grasp an opportunity is not enough; you must grasp it quicker and hold it harder than the other

timista that they will smile even when they have the rheumatism, and reflect that they are saving the price creditable. Within the last few years There are things to be repented of

Persons who think that money will

growth, it must yield to Holloway's

## WORK AND SLEEP

worth repeating. He has made many. special experiments, and announces as their general result that the supsed power of various alcoholic and other stimulants to increase physical and mental energy, and postpone fatiac, or avoid the effects of fatigue, is illusory. There is only one form of effective, recreative repose-sleep; and sleep, in order to exercise its proper power, must be natural. The sleep produced by narcotics is "a toxic somnolence having the appearance only of real reparative sleep." But sleep itself is a mystery concerning whose nature we possess merely a "hypothe-

## BIG GOLD PRODUCTION

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000,000, the production reaching over \$30,000,000 in 1925. greater progress in the future. be attained during the coming year.

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MODERN FORMS OF OPPRESSION General Lesson Title.-Israel Enslaved in Egypt. Scripture Lesson.-Exod. 1: 1-14. Reference Material .- Gen. 16: - 12-16 Golden Text.-Jehovah will not cast off his people.-Psa. 94: 14.

The Text Explained cited are often discourteous in small give the personal name of an Egyptian

chances of making some move for the equalization tradiction, abrupt manners, are likely on this account we can only surmise the identity of particular Pharachs to follow hurrled and disturbed men. tal process, whereas in a calmer mood referred to in the Sacred Text. It is

pels people to use the telephone when write a note. It causes then to write a note when they might more fittingguiding force they will address their notes to Wm., Thos., Jno. and Jas.,

For Catarrh.-It is one of the chief ectric Oil that it can be used internwill find that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and

## FACT AND COMMENT

in all lives, but saying too little

Miller's Worm Powders are comolete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but reso invigorate the constitution that it from friends of Israel to enemies? of the work of these parasitic intrud- he? What mistakes did he make? ers. They do their work thoroughly Should he trust human nature?' Does and strength and soundness follow might, ever make Right? What is

the output from the gold mines of Northern Ontario will cross the two hundred million dollar mark, according to press reports. All but \$190,000 of this has been turned out since 1909. Production in 1911 was only \$42,537. and it was not until 1918 that important headway was made. In 1917 t stood at over \$8,000,000, and had risen to over \$14,000,000 in 1921. The ladder of growth since that time has been apectacular, the records for 1923 showing an output of over \$20,000,000. with 1124-output reaching over \$25,-

Great as are these records of the past, the outlook is favorable for even Divided disbursements from the gold miles of Northern Ontario are now at a rate of about \$750,000 a month, and with reasonable assurance that a ree of \$1,000,000 a month will dividual fortunes are piling up on the strength of dividends from

timistic tiday about the new areas which are how being prospected than there was afteen years ago for the areas with are now so highly pro-

You can he a garden of ideas and skills and effencies. What a garden Newton mus jave had! Or Darwin, or Huxley. Quaverhulme, or Pasteur, gurden alone it will grass. That is the

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cause I always ad stomach trouble afterwards. Sind taking Adlerika I

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Devotional Reading.-Deut. 28: 1-3. 8. A new king . . . . who knew not Joseph-The Old Testament writers

These native Pharachs (of the XVIIIth and XIXth Dynasties) naturally feared the possible return of the Hyksos: and were suspicious of all the foreign element that the Hyksos had brought into the country. There are various reasons that point to Rameses II of

11. Pithom and Rameses-Storecities in Goshen, whose ruins Petrie claims to have identified. 12. The more they multiplied-Per-

likely that the Pharach who sought

thanks to his concelt for setting up innumerable images of himself. (He even caused countless statues of the earlier kings to be recut into his own likeness-erasing the former inscriptions and placing upon them his own name and titles.) He carried on extensive wars with the various peoples in Syria-notably the Hittites-and therefore was afraid of having a large Some people are such confirmed op- of Egypt. The ruthlessness of his methods naturally fills us with horror; but the story is not at all inwe have seen the Turks deliberately undertake the absolute extermination of the Armenians, because they regarded them exactly as Rameses re-

> means of "the square deal." The Folly of injustice. Evil methods in the long run are futile. Rameses the Great, trampling brutally on some imagined that from those poor serfs would some day come a glory indefinitely beyond the double crown of downfall was due to their belief that the end justifies the means. Might is not Right; in the course of time Jus-

For Study and Discussion kings?' What was the historical situpair the damage that worms, cause and ation that changed the kings of Egypt speedily recovers from the disorders Who- was the Pharnoh of the Opof the digestion that are the result pression? What modern imitators has the best rule to follow in dealing with



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prior to the author of Kings nover monarch; they use simply the title

Pharaoh, which was borne by all the Egyptian kings for thousands of years probable that the Pharaoh who promoted Joseph and received Israel into Egypt was one of the Hyksos kings. These Hyksos rulers were foreign conquerors who had entered Egypt from the north, likely of Semitic race as were also the Hebrews. They were finally driven out by native princes. after many years of desperate warfare.

the XIXth' Dynasty as the probable oppresssor of the Israelites.

secution is generally futile.

the destruction of the Israelities was Rameses II (1292-1225 B.C.). His personality is well known to historical students; his great inscriptions tell us much concerning the events of his extremely long reign (67 years); and his features are more familiar to us than those of any other Pharaoh-

garded the Israelites. It is astonishing to what extremes of evil a man

may go when selfishness unchecked is united with vast power! Distrust of Human Nature. Pharach and no confidence in human nature He entertained no thought that kindness would beget loyalty, that the best way to make these foreigners into Egypthey were Egyptians. This is the erindustry." A Christianized civilizasystem recognize a better way: that a strong nation is best unified by equality and justice, and that the best

results in business are achieved by

our fellow men, especially if we are stronger than they? Daily Readings for Next Week Monday-Exod, 2: 1-10. Tuesday-Acts 7: 29-28. Wednesday-Heb. 11: 23-28. Thursday-Exod. 2: 15-22. Friday-Deut. 6: 4-15. Saturday-2 Tim. 1: 3-14. Sunday-Prov. 3: 1-12.



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