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#### Back After Leave of Absence

After an absence of nearly two years, Editor Pearce, of the Simcoe Reformer, returned to the editorial chair last week, or as he terms it "the socalled easy-chair." but adds that from past experi-

ences he knows the term to be a misnomer. During his absence the "Simcoe Reformer has retained its high position for general excellence as a country weekly. Readers and all will, of course, be glad to welcome the editor back to his duties and note the individual touch that follows the return of guiding hand in any paper.

#### To Benefit the Taxpayer

In Brampton the Council has adopted the plan allowing a discount of two per cent, on taxes that are paid on the first instalment, early in July. Their tax rate for the year has also been set. This plan means a saving to the taxpayer and the Corporation alike. The early payment of taxes allows the Corporation the use of the money, instead of borrowing from the bank, and the Corporation passes on the saving to the taxpayer. It is a plan that finds favor with many and gives the man who wants to save the opportunity of affecting a saving by early paymen

### The Last Straw

The plan to raise the sessional indemnity of the Dominion legislators would be about the last straw to the average Canadian elector. The Ottawa Journal makes this terse comment: "Canadian legislators, come to think of it, are not so badly looked after. For a session which averages about five months they receive \$4,000, which is \$800 a month. In addition they receive free transportation for themselves and their dependents upon all Canadian railways; ar allowed travelling expenses to and from their sessional duties; are given free stenographers; and are provided with a first-class restaurant where they and their families can secure meals at prices that are notually below cost." The house-furnishing expenses of Rideau Hall were quite an 'item. The County isn't done in business where competition must be met are now things of the past' and must be accepted and obliterate the scandals which turn up from time But the last straw would be the grab that seems to to time. find unanimious favor with members of both parties in raising their own pay at Ottawa.

## Unwanted

week or so ago the Walkerton Telescope had this to, or women not far away." say Editorially regarding it: "The presence of the dispensary in Walkerton is agitating quite a number of citizens. Some of them are not declared prohibithe other hand, there-are others not so much concern- tory and haphazard court proceedure. ed about the matter, satisfied that the local shop is being conducted in a manner to leave room for no criticism. They are prepared to have Walkerton re-In making the announcement, the Spectator says: Record. "While rumors have been in circulation for a considerable period, no definite announcement had been made. A petition was circulated asking the Govern-It is not necessary to tune in very delicately to find German, French, Scaudanavian and Dutch." failure in its actual operation.

Aviation and Conservation

Each year aviation of playing a greater part in the development and conservation of the natural resources of Canada. Aerial transport is helping to solve the most urgent problems of the forester, sucvoyor, geologist, and explorer in their work in the more remote and unexplored parts of the country as well as in the settled districts and applications of eral Metal Devices factory. aerial methods to other lines of research are constantly enlarging the field of usefulness of the acroplane. This year's programme of the Royal Canadian Air force in civil operations for Canadian Govern: ment Departments includes work for the forestry service, Topographie Survey, National Parks, Water- Hughes mine. power and Reclamation Service and in a variety of activities for most of the departments.

#### Compulsory Voting

"Those who contend that voting should be made compulsory can surely not have examined the natura of the thing," comments the Toronto Star in a recent editorial. The Toronto paper then goes on to point out that man secured the privilege of voting only is after a long struggle and the Toronto paper therefore objects to this privilege becoming a duty. Forcing the people to the polls would, in the opinion of the Star, "deprive the ballot of the very essence that has given it its value to those who have prized it." doubts if the wisdom of the verdict delivered at the polls would be increased by "the ballots cast by electors herded to the job of voting." While it often provoking to see the way electors neglect to attend the graduating exercises at the use their franchise, the argument of the Star has much in its favor. On the other hand many people graduating class. would make especial effort to use a franchise if they were to be deprived of a privilege that-they hold so was seen rising from the roof of the lightly. But is an expression of opinion by a ballot Kennedy Block. Fortunately the smoke lightly. But is an expression of opinion by a ballot Kennedy Block. Fortunately the smoke lightly. But is an expression of opinion by a ballot Kennedy Block. Fortunately the smoke lightly. from such people really worth securing anyway? An tance away and the individual who has to be forced to the polls would fire as suspected .-- Herald. likely be contrary enough to spoil his ballot anyway. The better way would seem to be to have elections with real interest in them and no lack of voting is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E would be seen. On the rink by-law voting, a couple Datter of weeks ago, a splendid vote was polled by the Acton electors--much more representative than in in Toronto most Acton elections.

New Brunswick's highways are to be kept clear of advertising signs and other obstructions which detract from the natural scenic beauty of the countryside, and confuse the motoring public in many ways. A bill introduced in the Provincial Legislature by The various devices have been placed ion. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, marks another move in Provincial highways administration. It prohibits the erection of any signs or advertising matter of any kind along the highways of the proince. There has been provision in the Highway Act to prohibit erection of signs on curves and approaches Gazette. hereto, but further action became necessary when the Provincial Department of Public Works embarked upon its extensive programme for the numbering of the highways and the erection of a complete system of direction signs. It is felt that advertinging signs! along the highways would not only detract from the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. value of the official highway markings, but it is recognized that they take the attention of drivers of motor vehicles away from their duties, as well as marring the roadside beauty. The bill consists of a brief preamble and the following, to become Section 80 of the New Brunswick Highway Act: "No person shall post, erect, display or maintain, or cause to be posted, erected, displayed or maintained, any sign, billboard, panel, placard, poster, notice or other advertisement (a) in, upon or above any portion of any highway: (b) or so situated with respect to any highway as to obstruct clear vision of any curve of the highway, or of an intersecting highway or highways, or otherwise so situated as to prevent the safe use of any highway; provided that nothing in this section shall apply to signs erected or maintained by with the approval of the engineers."

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Judge increase of 50 per cent. in salary is rather of cus, both need at the present time, is a higher their homes here. a big jump. An increase may have been advisable standard of moral decency among politicians of all Miss MacDonald, of Brantford, spent but such a one is not usual in every-day life. It parties, and a feeling of personal responsibility Osmond, Milton. among the high privates of the party organizations. and salaries paid out of sales. These expenditures This latter, perhaps, would help conditions most of all

That was a significant statement of Rev. Dr. McLachlan in his masterly address at the opening of P. Blater. the new Ontario Home for Girls at Georgetown, last The liquor stores are apparently not as popular in Friday, in speaking of delinquent children through Sarab Street, communities as when they first were inaugurated, out the Dominion: "Wherever you see bad boys or They have a store established at Walkerton and a girls, in city or country, you'll generally find bad men

The Companion, of Boston, pays a rare complitionists, but they feel that, with the shop doing busi- ment to the method of administration of justice in ness here, temptation is being constantly thrown in our Dominion. It says, in last issue: Justice Riddell, the paths of people, particularly young men. Con- an emigent Canadian Judge, tells us that it rarely -sequently, there is a strong feeling among temper- takes more than half an hour to empanel a Canadian unce folks that steps should be taken to force, at the jury, and that no murder trial lasts more than four next municipal election, a vote on the question. On days. What a refreshing contrast to our own dila-

Members of a certain sect have been denied the main one of the centres from which the Government use of the air by the Qtiawa Government, but that has distributes liquor, etc. Those in favor of instituting not prevented individuals from finding other modes he passed through the gate. measures to attempt to banish the store calculate of self-expression. A man in Acton enforced his that, in the event of such a vote, politics would not religious argument with the use of a monkey wrench, to side. When he reached the gate he said: be a factor, and a fair test of public opinion would almost killing a fellow workman. The radio debe possible." At Palmerston work has been com- partment may have to extend its jurisdiction to take him. menced remodelling a store for a liquor dispensary. in the control of monkey wrenches.-Fergus News-

Here is interesting food for thought in certain ment not to place a liquor store here and sent to the quarters, and is especially interesting to Canadians authorities. On Monday work was commenced on generally. In an editorial in the current issue of the remodelling of the store, and while there are no Collier's, of News York, the acknowledged national official announcements regarding the matter, the weekly of the United States, there appears this some- barely manage to scratch out an existence, or more scholars in the class to bring a opening is apparently close at hand." It is quite what surprising statement: "The Senate of this evident that the much-heralded improvement in tem- country now shows its membership to be 81 per cent. his wages?" "It's this way," replied the after he had received a copious supply perance legislation is not what was claimed for it. of British origin, and the remaining 19 per cent. out about the success of the law. The loud speaker - article goes on to say: "These are the blood strains public opinion-in every quarter is proclaiming it a that our present immigration policy prefers and now for 40 years the ranch has passed back in miding an item, stood up and said: insists upon having."

## Neighborhood News

OAKVILLE George Leslie, has removed his family A big alon on the property adjoining There ought to be a cat by-law

#### shop.-Record. GEORGETOWN

Mrs. J. N. O'Nelli is visiting with her laughter, Mrs. Erle Sheley, at Detroit. Mrs. and Miss Beamish, of Toronto, visited with friends in town on Monday. Mrs. H. Corke, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. There are still a lot of motorists who

do not observe the speed limit or 'stop Rev. K. MacLean exchanged pupilts with Rev. James McFaul, of Milton, on Sunday evening last. Mr. J. W. Kennedy, of Ot a Bound matter with her clock, Pidelia?"

was in town on Saturday. Mrs. Annie Adams, who has been visiting in Owen Sound, returned home with him. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Creelman left for New York last Priday, where they will Presbyterian Hospital. Their daughter, Miss Alice Creelman, is a member of the trace up and disagree. They did about cepted merits of Warm-Air Heating, such The firemen were called out-about 10 her way fust.

o'clock on Sunday night, when smoke

man after spending the winter months John Buckrell, of the Royal Bank staff, speat the week-end at his home near

cucher at Annaster, was the guest of to water But Caroling dittie - the Minneapolis, Journal Mr. unit Mrs. Com W. Taylor have showned to love perfectly respectable and the resolutions by writing the many

week, fines were imposed on motorists to talk about, and our tongues been flyin for having no lights, and leaving their so, I hadn't noticed anythin', and the cars standing within eight feet of a subject hadn't come up. We had supper

Miss Vera Campbell, of Guelph, spent

lan, of Cookstown, spent the week-end little son, and Mr. Allan McMane, of Milverton, were Sunday visitors with Mr.

of London. The marriage to take place

fered a slight paralytic stroke. We are, however, pleased to report that he is now resting easy and unless further com- ed her mouth to speak and then shut it plications develop we hope he will be up tight, and marched off silent in a about in a short time.

## MILTON

Miss Madge Calbraith, of Welland spent the week-end at her home nere. Misses Myrtle Alkens and Beatrice

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robertson and West, where Mr. Robertson has large have here at twelvet

business interests. Miss M. Bews, who underwent a serious operation in the Guelph General Hospital about two weeks ago, is making good progress towards recovery, we are pleased to state.-Reformer. Mrs. Ed. Houston spent a few days

recently in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Walter Lawless, of Brockville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns Agnew, of Stouffville, visited their parents here over the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Park and Miss Isabel quisition to his show, he sent an agent Bryden, of Galt, also Jack Mills, of Tor- to interview her. onto, were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mills over the week-end. Clifford Houston, of Hamilton, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, ugent proceeded slowly and delicately, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houston.

Mrs. A. E. Millson and children returned on Sunday after spending a week with her parents at Lucknow .- Champion.

#### THE SAILOR WON The sailor stepped ashore and swag-

gered up to the customs officer. "Look here," he began, "If I bring off a few bits of lace and stuff to-morrow will it be O. K.? I'll make it all right "I guess so," assented the officer. "What time will it be? I want to be here myself to see you through." 'Make it 2 o'clock," said the miler 4s

The next day at 2 o'clock along came the sailor, glancing furtively from side She reflected for a few moments, and was pounced upon and searched, but not an ounce of contraband was found upon

"Thought better of it, ch?" said the officer he had sought to bribe. "No," returned the sallor, calmly. was carrying the stuff off yesterday when I spoke to you."

## HIGH FINANCING

and forth every two years and neither "Yes, air. I know. It's to save the of us has drawn a cent of waves. .

#### CAROLINE'S CLOCK

to the gale to welcome her guest, whose approach, in Bolomon Gaines' lelaurely carryall, she had watched all the way from the station across the wide valley and up the long slope of Hightop Hill. the C. N. R. on Kerr Birect announces to see you! You've scurcely changed a recent inquiries among architects and that it in the site for the big new Gen- mitte in ten years, 'copt-for takin' on a builders. pound or so; but you ain't reel fleshy, at | Warm-Air Heating has long been rec that. I been as nervols as a cat all day | ognized as an efficient and economical Oakville as well as a dog by-law, as for fear somethin' would go wrong to method of obtaining heating comfort scores of homeless fellnes are running prevent you gettin' here; it seemed too so necessary in this climate, during the good to be true you was reely contin' at | winter months. In recent years, how-Mrs. C. H. Thorpe, Chisholm Street, last. Past the weather looked threaten- ever, the popular acceptance of Warm.

An auto driver, losing control of his car, jumped the deep curb in front of ably. "I was kind of mixed on time this lating Association. This body has for mornin', but 'twan't your fault; and be- years carried on extensive research in Dusby's Jewellery store; on Monday evening, and stopped on the sidewalk. It sides, I wouldn't ha' been late—I'd ha' Warm-Air Heating, in co-operation with looked as if the auto was going into the been early. I stopped overnight with the University of Illinois. Bargle girls, to break the journey and Old alipshod methods of installing bosours they been pleading for a vielt furnace and queen work as regards prop over since they knew I was comin' East | er furnace pipe and sizes by unacrupulous again. I had a reel good time with 'em, Gealers has been responsible for the most too; only Caroline's clock was wrong." "I'd ha' thought it would ha' been Myra's or Matilda's, if 'twas anybody's The change has been brought about by

> generally keeps things up to the mark." "She does," agreed Pidelia, "and what's before the public. more, it's a mark she sets herself. Caroline knows what she wants, and she generally gets it, whether other folks an- known as the Standard Code, is now used prove or not. She's the same old Caro- by reputable furnace dealers, who are line-sot as the everlastin' hills!" "She certainly used to be that," agreed stead of simply, furnaces.

was blowing from a chimney-come dis- number grandfather clock, belonged to It is important, however, that instal-Great-Grandfather Bargle, and always lation be made according to Standard comes down to the eldest son or daughter. It's Caroline's now, and it stands up most imposin' on the landin' at the turn of the stairs. Then there's the banjo clock on the dinin'-room wall. Josias Bargle brought that one home from his first coastin' v'yage, and now it's Matilda's. The mantel clock in the parlor, with a rockin' ship on top, belongs to Myra; it come into the family with the grand-

day-light-savin' idee was fust sprung. Myra and Matilda took to it like ducks anid it was fraud and folly and prelense, olly were a mystery to the good may. family clocks that had been tellin' the emergency. truth correct and careful for generations to proclaim a barefaced daily falsehood athlete, will represent the Lions' Club was nothin' less than a scandal; and the for one, would do nothin' of the sort.

"Well, Myra and Matilda didn't agree, but they gave in, at fust; but it made so much trouble after a week they get their hers-and she hasn't. We'd had so much hydrant, contrary to the town by-law .- by the banjo clock, and I got up this packin' my suit case, though, I thought lin'. I didn't suppose I was moren't a

> looked at that clock I got a start. Caroline was comin' up the stairs, and I sung "'Por the land's sake, Caroline Bargle In this clock right?" "She stiffened like she'd awallowed ramrod. "That clock is right, and always has been right, and always will be right

while I have the settin' of it!' says she 'I will never permit Great-Grandfather Bargle's clock to proclaim an untruth." "I s'pose it was her manner and the even hour wrong-but all of a sudden understood; and just then the banjo clock struck nine, and the ship clock chimed nine, and the school bell acrost the way rang nine, and a church clock comewheres counded nine, and a cuckoo clock next door cuckooed nine and Great-Grandfather Bargle's clock on the cight! I couldn't help it. I' begun to laugh and laugh; and Myra and Matilda then laughin' real hard. Caroline open-

huff-and we three kep' on laughin' till "If that wasn't Caroline Bargle al over!" cried Polly Grimble. "Perfectly ridickleous! Did she come down off her high horse before you left?" "Oh, yes; ahe forgave me, but I could see she thinks 'I'm light-minded and frivolous and destitute of the finer feel-

"And I suppose," said Polly, "that till all the clocks in the country change back agin, Myra and Matilda will have dinner every day at one o'clock and Caroline will "Exactly!" said Pidelia.

## PERSONAL REMINISCENCES

Barnum, the showman, an old darky "aunty" lived in East Tennessee who was reputed to be of such great age that she had outgrown the feminine weakness of underestimating it. On the contrary, she was proud of the distinc-Mr. Barnum heard of her, and deciding that if she was as old as rumor made her she would be a valuable ac-Aunty caught the direction of the

wind promptly, and was prepared for any test question that might be asked. The and at last said: "Aunty, do you remember George Washington?" "Docs I remember George Washing-

ton? Wy, laws-a-massy, mistuh, I reckon I does. I orter, ortent 17 Per done nussed him. We played together evy day when he was a li'l' chile." "Well, do you remember anything about the Revolutionary War?" "O'way, chile! Yes, Indeed I does, honey. I stood dar lots er times, an' seen de bullets flying' aroun' thicker'n

rain-drops." "Yes-well, how about the fall of the Roman Empire? Do you recollect anything about that?" The old woman took a good, long breath. In fact, it amounted to a sigh.

"De fact is, honey, I was purty young den, un' I doesn't have a very extinct recomembrance bout dati but I does memmber, now dat you speaks of hit, dat did heah de white folks tell about hearin' somep'n drup."

## A GREAT SAVING

lives a rancher 70 years of age whose of the subjects for a certain class is hired man, 65, has been with him for "Current Events." Bo keen is the teacher more than 40 years. The two of them on this subject that he urges all the 40 A visitor one day asked the old rancher current event, and each one brings somerancher. "I hired him for two years of news, he asked the class if anyone and gave him a mortgage on the ranch could tell him why current events were The to guarantee his wages. At the end of introduced into the schools. One lad, two years he got the ranch and I went who is not allowed to read the news-to work for hims-on the same terms, papers, and who always had a difficulty

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and two children, Bernadine and Grant, in' at sunup, and then, after it cleared, Air Heating for the better class of homes have gone to visit with Mr. Thorpe, of I begun to worry for fear I hadn't in- is due directly to placing of this system Kirkland Lake, who is employed in Teck closed the new time-table, like I meant on a scientific basis, by heating engineers and heating manufacturers through the "You did. Polly," said Pidella comfort- National Warm-Air Heating and Ventf-

of the prejudice against, what is now recognized as an ideal heating system. clock in particular," observed Polly heating engineers, furnace manufactur-Orimble, "Caroline bein' Caroline. She ers and reliable dealers co-operating to put warm-air heating in its true light . A scientific formula regulating the in-

stallation of Warm-Air heating systems, selling their clients heating comfort in-Polly, with a chuckle. "What was the The Heating Association referred to be the authority for the positive claim that

"Nothin', accordin' to her idees," said a Warm-Air furnace installed according Pidelia, dryly, "and if other folk's idees to the standard Code can be guaranteed sin't the same, why, all is, they'd to deliver heating comfort to the owner ought to know better. Bhe always did or occupant of any home or building. lay down the law to Myra and Matilda. This should prove interesting news to and they listen like she was an oracle, home owners and prospective builders, as mostly; but once in a blue moon they such assurance added to the generally acthe clocks, though not till they'd tried as humility of air, circulation, flexibility, "They've got three clocks out to the tenance, combine to make it most de-

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#### COULD NOT FOOL HER

The countryman, proverbial balt for the wicked, is more often taken in by the Bargies are all early birds, and when the innocent things than, by confidence men

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see ye again. I didn't know but we was The old lady jerked the valise "No, ye don't, Mr. Sharper!" she cried. I left my husband at the junction. Don't be coming out with any of yer confidence games on me, or I'll call a

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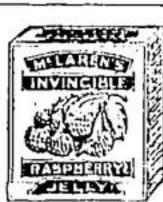
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