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usiness. In the past fifteen years The Gazette has rublic by his assertion that they liked to be fooled. wn from an eight-page paper to a sixteen-page er, and now to a twice-a-week journal. This ansion surely speaks well for the progressiveness Mr. Calnan and his associates. It also speaks wth is well cared for.

Made for Permanency

I soon overcome the disadvantages 'experienced forethought. ring the construction period. The municipality has en in step with the march of progress and has ed wisely in paving the sections of the highway nnecting through town. The foresight of the uncil also in securing the necessary land at the s not been done with an eye for the immediate materialize. ent only, but with a view to permanency. With finish of the present detour, which will not be long or so bad as that of last fall, Acton should free from this bugbear for many years to come,

---- A Fine Law for Brewers and Distillers

In British Columbia a system of Governmen ontrol of the sale of liquor is in force. The followg item from the financial page of one of the dailies ill prove conclusively the splendid success of this w from the brewers' and distillers' viewpoint: "For e year ended December 31, 1927, the financal stateent of Brewers and Distillers, of Vancouver, and its absidiary companies shows profits of \$1,660,415, this efore charging interest on bonds, depreciation and exes. The capital of the company consists of 4,898,of shares of no par value. From the net-profit of ,660,414 was deducted bond interest at 205; depreation at \$97,620 and tax provision at \$338,000 leavng net profits for the year of \$1,314,589, which ompares with \$689,892 in the preceding year, being n increase of \$624,606. In his remarks to shareolders, the President, Henry Reifal says, in part, iation, \$97,620, and Dominion and Provincial inalance sheet that the current assets exceed the curout liabilities by \$1,723,256 and the operating surplus at December 31, 1927, amounted to \$1,758,382. On uly 1, 1927, the balance of \$673,500, 20-year 6 per ent. first mortgage gold bonds of British Columbia Breweries, 1918, Limited, were redeemed, and this company now has no bonded debt. On December 23, 1027, supplementary letters patent were issued confirming Special By-laws "B," providing for the conversion of the capital stock of the company as fixed y its charter, consisting of 1,500,000 shares of the enomination of \$5.00, into 7,500,000 shares, without nominal or par value, being on the basis of five of ach shares without nominal or par value for each of the original shares of the denomination of \$5.00.

Canada's Universities Assots

This Dominion will surely soon be granted the status of a country devoting much attention to education, by the other nations of the earth. The total assets of Canada's twenty-three universities are pluced at \$87,497,605. The four universities in Western Canada have total mesets valided at \$15,592,875. While about 38 per cent, of the 42,546 students attended the 23 Canadian universities are women, only about nine per cent, of the 4,263 professors on the teaching staffs are of the fair sex. They, however, hold much the greater ratio of positions in the primary and second ary schools of the Dominion.

Induces a Higher Standard of Living

The editor of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal of America, in an editorial the other day, said; "We believe that prohibition has ushered in a new day for the workers of America; that it is enabling them and their families to enjoy comforts that they never could afford when a part of their pay envelope went for booze; that labor must choose between putting the money over the saloon bar or putting it into the banks, and that the wholesome (?) wines, and heer recommended by the A. F. of L. convention constitute. the precise reason why millions of workers in Europe have never been able to reach as high a standard of living as American workers. No man ever yet improved his lot by taking poison into his system."

Something for Nothing

The spring racing meets are on, and that desire that seems uppermost in many humans to get something for nothing moves multitudes to these race courses and to find other means of "playing ponies." The folly of hoping to win regularly has been repeatedly shown. The evil of appropriating money for the purpose of betting, that in many cases should be used for family necessities, has been decried from pulpit and press repeatedly. In spite of all the showing up the betting system has had, the lure rection of their garage at their service is just as strong for gambling on the races, Most everyone concedes the game is a foolish one. But Last week the Picton Gazette announced that in- apparently most everyone likes to play it. The d of issuing only once a week, that paper will crowds that attend are proof of this assertion. After after be-issued twice a week, on Mondays and, all, most people who do attend the races know by raday: -- In explanation. The Gazetto-says this their judgment that they are doomed to be eventual eris made possible through the atendy expansion losers. But Barnum was right when lie sized-up the

A Dangerous Practice

It seems to be a foregone conclusion in many imes for the loyalty and business foresight of the places that the Twenty-fourth of May and fireworks iness-people of Picton and vicinity. Undoubtedly are inseparable. And each year, following this holiday, expansion of business on their part has been there is accounted the usual toll of accidents. The ared to necessitate the enlarging of the facilities regrettable part of it all is that the toll is generally The Gazette, and Mr. Calnan will see that this on the children who are given liberties on this day with fireworks to please them. This year at least five children in Ontario were injured and three buildings destroyed as a result of fireworks on the 24th. No doubt many more minor accidents occurred which were not reported. Like many more, the editor can The paving of Young Street is now completed, and well remember his own barned fingers from the firethe finishing of the section in the crossroad works of his day that were not reported to anyone. on will be through with detours on the highway. In Acton it is now illegal to sell or discharge fireth favorable weather the contractors expected to works within the corporation boundaries. The result pplete the work this week. The old saying that has been that there has been a gradual dying out of bu never miss the water till the well runs dry," the custom and now very few are guilty of disobeying the well be revised to read, "You never miss the the law. Fireworks in the hands of children are a hway until you have to detour." But the advant- dangerous amusement and the action of the Council s of the fine sections both east and west of town years ago in illegalizing them was a credit to their

EDITORIAL NOTES

Once again the guessers of the end of the world tners of the highway to make them safe has also have failed in their guessing. The time set for the n commendible. Quite true, all the improvements commencement of the Battle of Armageddon has I have to be paid for. But in all cases the work clapsed but thank goodness the battle did not

It must be very gratifying to the general public, as well as to the farmers of Canada, to learn officially formerly occupied by Richard Smith and will open a restaurant there.—Star. d while the first expense may seem large, the saving that of the 440,024,700 bushels of wheat grown last upkeep will more than compensate for this amount. year, 94 per cent. is reported as having proved to be of merchantable quality:

> With the banishment of the saloon in the United States it is freely stated that nine-tenths of the drunkenness in that country has disappeared. Commander Evangeline Booth, in referring to the conditions existing, in an address in London recently, said the liquor problem in the United States will be a question of the past in another generation.

The Pacific port of Vancouver, B. C., is becoming great port for the shipment of grain for the North on Bunday.-Champlon west Provinces. Since August 1, 1927, when the first shipments of the year's crop began to be made, no less than 71,653,758 bushels have been exported from that port. This is a large increase over the corresponding period of the previous year.

Collier's complains that the Presidential campaign Iter providing for bond interest, \$20,205; depre- of the United States is degenerating into a contest between slanderers and liars. It asserts that the can- progress towards recovery that on Monome taxes, \$228,000, the net profits for the year didates; Hoover and Smith, offered by the two leading -Reformer. mount to \$1,314,588. This is an increase of \$624,696 parties, are men of unusual power and intelligence, ver the previous year. It will be observed in the and says: "Let's for once have a campaign in which the voters are as decent as the candidates."

> Dr. Charles L. Barber, of Lansing, Mich., told the little resort colonies, tiny cottages and innual convention of the American Association for Medico-physical research that sixty per cent. of all acquatic sports-tennts, golf and dancing babics born of eigarette smoking mothers die before they reach the age of two, due primarily to nicotine detail. Any Agent of Canadian National poisoning. "A-baby born of a cigarette smoking mother is sick," he declared. "It is poisoned and may die within two weeks of birth. The postmortem shows degeneration of the liver, heart and other

Some returned soldiers are among the applicants can never grow ugiter. During the perfod under review two new warehouses, for the vacant Shievalty. They reason that if returnincreasing the maturity capacity by 45,748 barrels, ed soldiers are given the preference in filling the have been erected, and contracts have been entered positions under the Dominion Government, all things into for further additions to the plant, which, when being equal otherwise, why not by the Ontario Govcompleted, will treble the production of the distil- ernment? What is sauce for the goose ought to be thing else which may be charged with lery." And just note that last paragraph, that is pro- sauce for the gander, also. But it's dollars to dough- electricity. viding for trebling the output of the plant, and all nuts that the same qualification will not prevail in this with a professed view of "improved temperance this case. To the party workers belong the spoils.

Neighborhood News

.. GRORGET .. WN Mr. Robert McLeay, of Mimico, spent unday at the home of W. H. Willson.

Mins Eva Tate, of Nowton Brook, spent long overdue and considered lost unexthe week-end with Miss Mary Vannutter. pectedly reaches port. Mia Josephine Willson, of Buffalo City Hospital, visited at her home here on If you don't the your dog up he is going

to come home missing one of these fine Miss Alice Orcelman, of the nursing staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, spent a few days at her home here during the past week. Captain Thomas Holman, of Topsham

Devonshire, England, paid a flying visit to the Lutine, which was wrecked near on Tuesday to Dr. Dickie and family. the Zuider Zee in October, 1700, while en route to Vancouver, B. C .- Herald.

day to visit their sister, Margaret, who is tered in the loss book, but the most Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grundy

Brampton friends on Bunday. Mrn. (Rev.) Hall, who has been patient at the Guelph General Hospital recovery and unless further complica- boat. tions develop, we hope he v.!! be able

to be up in a few days. The Erin J. P. A. and J. W. I. scored another success on Wednesday evening of last week when they put on the play. "A Prairie Rose," a second time. So popular was this amateur performance that the hall was well filled and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the comedy. The young people are to be highly congentulated upon their success,-Alvecate. Miss Wilma McMillan, of Acton, was tume for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Teeter and family

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station on Water Street, and it will be greating favorably.

sister of Mrs. Tilton, is visiting at Trinity Several youths appeared before Magis- They are unusually well mated-as well trate Barr during the past week for matched as Erra Pinney's oxen," and difficient if disturbance at the Brant Park, so Mrs. Kirby had been forced to an while the Boy Bouts meeting was in

taking a course in medicine at Toronto University, spent last Thursday here with Gordon Alton, prior to his departure for Calgary on Saturday evening. Misses Stena Thompson, of Huntsville, Marjorle Karn, of Woodstock, Garbutt, of Peterborough, Edna Demery, of Toronto, and Marjorie Harris, of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, spent the week-end

at the latter's home here. Mrs. Lucille Walker, Misses Jean Mc-Millan and Annie Henderson attended the musicale at Stanley Hall's, Hamilton, on Saturday afternoon and evening last. Miss Henderson contributed several numbers of drainatic art.-Gazette.

OAKVILLE

The Misses Lillian and Sophronia

ed at the ship yard, and the boats are now being fitted out for the coming Ex-Councillor Wm. Anderson, now o Oshawa, was in town on Bunday.

J. H Slater, of town, has been issued a building permit for a \$10,000 residence on Watson Avenue, by Chief Kerr, Hugh MacNell, who spent the winter at San Diego, Cal., returned to town

Leonard H. Cornwall left town on Priday morning for Midland, where he spent the week-end with his friend, Paul Angle, a former citizen of Oakville, who is now running a dairy business in that good northern town.-Record. The ninth line, north of Snider's Corners, is being graded preparatory to receiving a coat of crushed stone. The holiday motor traffic was unusual-

"blossom" visitors contributing many Elmer Patrick has leased the store

ly heavy, with the race crowd and

The Charles Hanham farm, eighth line, Trafalgar, has been sold to J. Elmore, of

Clifford Maude, of the Toronto Police Force, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Maude. The many friends of J. M. Mackenzie, who has been confined to his bed for the past fifteen weeks, will be glad to know that he was able to be out yester

.J. L. Landsborough, editor of the Btar and Vidette, Grand Valley, and Mrs Landsborough and children, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hare,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swackhamer, o Toronto, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Peacock. Miss Dorothy Cabot, of Boston, Mass. is spending a couple of months here with her sister, Mrs. E. Mosher. Miss Isobel Andrews, and two lady friends, of the Guelph General Hospital,

spent a few hours last Bunday at her operation in the Quelph General Hospital

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MATTER OF MONDER

Miss Plutus -- But Captain Rawleigh, would you love the when I grow old and ugly? The Captain (gallantly)-You may grow older, my dear Miss Plutus, but you

why she had rejected him.

for a moment, without making sure that the current is turned off.

THE BELL AT LLOYD'S

One of the most interesting of bells is the one at Lloyd's, the great London marine insurance exchange. Its ringing has more significance than the sound of most bells, for it is rung only when a vessel is reported lost, or when a ship

It was not very long ago, says a writer in Tit-Hits, that its clanging announced the safe return of the thiowdon Runge, which arrived in a battered condition at Queenstown fifty-two days out from Philadelphia, and long believed lost. Her loss would have bost Lloyd's something like £100,000, and it is little wonder, therefore, that the underwriters cheered when they heard the news. The bell now used at Lloyd's belonged

taking specie from English merchants to sea. Unimportant secidents are not enserious are not only entered there, but and are oried aloud by an official who stands

daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer in gorgeous uniform beneath the sound-Miller and Master Jimmy, visited with ing board. When, after a week's disappearance, it is feared that as voicel has gone down, the owners make an application to the committee at Lloyd's to have to get well. for some weeks, is making satisfactory the ship posted. That is done by posting up a notice in the Chamber of Horrors, which says that the authorities would Hull is making favorable progress towards be glad of information concerning the

has not since been heard of. When you missing, you may know that declaration of Moone's Emerald Oll. is upon the notice board at Lloyd's; on that day the insurance money is pay able, and all who were upon her are legally considered dead. When a ship is posted, the old Lutine bell is tolled once In the very unusual event of a vesse arriving in port after being posted, the bell is struck twice, and the caller makes his announcement from the rostrum aimid and Mrs. J. C. McArthur and family a breathless silence. motored to Elora on Sunday-Rockside

AGREED, IF NOT MATCHED

interested in the Baileys' marital affairs, Daniel Hiscock returned home from and if Mr. Kirby had murmured a comthe hospital last Thursday, and is pro- fortable "Uh-huh!" from behind his evening paper, her mind would have Miss M. A. Campbell, of Belwood, a speedily reverted to a less personal topic But instead, he had unexpectedly replied, "Strange? Not at all, my dear.

"Why, William Martin Kirby!" she exclaimed, laying down her sewing and leaning forward in her chair. "How can you think to! He is to big and handsome and indolent, and she hasn't a laxy bone in her thin little body." "That's just what I said Marcia Edgerton Kirby," returned her husband, "but

in your real for an argument you entirely overlooked my simile. "In that remote and 'dark ages' period of my life before I knew you they offered a prize at the county fair for the bestmatched pair of oxen. "There were some beauties brought in so that everybody laughed when Exra

Pinney came driving along a great, handsome, slow-moving ox hitched up beside a wiry, scrawny little beart that took two steps to the big fellow's one. "'Lottin' on first prise, ain't ye, Exra? called out one of the men, ironically. That's a finely matched pair o' oxen! "'So they be!' agreed kars, complacently. 'So they be! The best-matched pair of oxen in Wood County. One's willin' to do all the work an' tother's

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