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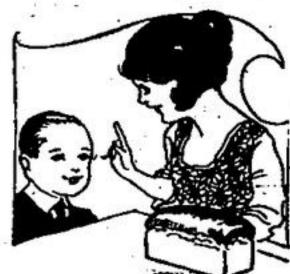


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METALS FELL OFF. Ontario's Mines Preduced Less During Past Year.

Ontario's metalliferous industry is having a year of ups and downs. The report of the Department of Mines. covering the first nine months of the present year, shows a decided shrinkage in the production of practically all metals, with the exception of gold, though returns show a slightly im- death. proved trend toward the end of the third quarter. For the nine months the estimated value of the metalliferous output is placed at \$20,994.

falling of in the output and market value of silver and nickel matte. year, however, is the growing im- authenticated cases which cannot be portance of Ontario's gold mining industry. Provided the output for the last quarter of the year equals that of the third quarter, the output for 1921 will be approximately | ue dismissed as "moonshine." \$13,870,000, or with the exchange premium added. \$15,200,000. On whosis, as might be expected, are o tario now leads all the Canadian provinces, and it is probable that

this year's production will exceed that of the State of California, which contributes about 25 per cent. of log of Peel Castle. But this demon the entire gold output of the United dog was no figurent of the novelist's States. The record for this year is brain. It was seen by scores of poothe more notable owing to the fact ple. This dog ghost was known as that during the first quarter production was restricted by the power shortage and fell considerably below the late W. T. Stead says: "There is the 1920 figure. The present pro-duction is at the rate of \$16,300,000 in what manner the dog first made / stormiest life— per annum, or \$17,650,000 with the its appearance." But it was seen God's eventide. exchange premium. .

Conditions in fron and steel, the Department reports, show improvement and this is assisting the absorption of surplus nickel supplies. The Mond Company is the only nickel plant operating at present.

Immense quantities of apples are ought to be found. Experts have been trying to turn them to account for candymaking.

made to produce a concentrated form of apples for soldiers in the trenches. and a novelty evolved was "apple flakes." To make them, apples (after removing the skins) were pared clear down to the cores, being thus reduc-Mail Contract ed to the shape of long thin strips. keep good indefinitely and they were

> Unfortunately, the method could not be economically applied for largescale market purposes. It was too expensive in labor. As a result of many experiments. the experts have managed to work

February, 1922, for the conveyance of His out a process for manufacturing ap-They ground peeled apples in an ordinary household meat-grinder, added sugar in the proportion of fifteen pounds to 100 pounds of the fruit, spread the mixture half an inch deep in pans, and evaporated it for

Office Inspector, Loodon, Ont., Post Mule, i. tasted good, it was very hard This difficulty was overcome grinding the apple leather-mixing ! with a syrup of three pounds of sugar to one pound of water, and

drying the paste thus formed. The or the Hateful Thing. Its appearresult was a highly satisfactory chewable candy, which, if desired, mign; They found that a delightful varlety of candies could be home-made by taking apple pulp, or any other fruit pullp, minus skins and seeds. putting it in a pan with plenty of sugar or corn syrup, cooking slowly till, stiff, pouring out on greased porcelain or murble, and allowing the stuff to cool and dry for several days. When nearly dry, it should be cut in shapes, rolled in granulated or

powdered sugar and dried some more. Store in airtight tins. Author Loves Toronto. Marjorie L. C. Pickthall was born in England, but emigrated to Canada

"I began to write verse at an early age, too," she says. "One qua-"I know it's wrong to grumble, But yet it does seem hard

To want to make an apple ple And not to have no lard. "I was educated in Toronto and fading light he lost his way. lived in my beloved home city until went to England nine years ago. During the war I worked on the land, striving to make three lettuces that he must spend the night in the grow in place of the proverbial blade marsh. A strange bluish light apof grass; but the grass had the best peared away on the marsh, and he of it. Last year I came out to Brit. followed it, only to find that it reish Columbia and have no desire to treated before him. It was the will-

leave it in a hurry. Wandering is o'-the-wisp, and to follow it would my recreation, and the Pacific Coast only lead him to a more boggy part affords unrivalled opportunities for of the march. cause I have not yet bought my real catate-or perhaps it's a thin purse. am awfully fond of Masefield's books, bull-terriers and curumel ice cream, and I love reading about my-Suffered For Lack of It.

"You're for over trying to give the snapped Mrs. 'Peck. "I suppose you want everybody to think that you suffer in silence?" "No,' replied Mr. Peck; "I suffer in the perpetual absence of silence.

A little silence would be a positive

George-"I can't get any speed out of the motor-car you sold me. You Harold-So ! was, old chap-for

The gnat fashions its comen the shape of a lifeboat. You cannot wink hem without tearing them to picces -The annual meeting of the

Georgetown Horticultural Society will be held on Wed. evening, Jan. 11th at' 8 p'clock in the Library building. Reports, annual business and election of officers.

place, at the right price, fish to by her first husband. and Oysters Halibut all this! week, reg. 30c a lb. for 25c a lb. A. L. Bouck, Principal Only the best fish sold.—Georgetown Fish and Chip Cafe.

Animals and Their Ghosts

There has been much speculation as to the survival of animals after

Stories, often apparently well authenticated; of the appearances of itenan beings after death are by no 000, compared with \$35,820,000 for means rare. So-called ghost stories the corresponding period of 1920. concerning human beings we have in, the drop being largely due to the plenty, but more rare are the stories of the appearances of animal shoats. The outstanding feature of the Nevertheless, there are some well put down to the imaginations of the persons who saw them, and which have too much supported evidence to

> dogs, these domestic animals being most closely associated with man. Readers of "Peveril of the Peak" will remainber the story of the Black In commenting on this apparition,

many times long before Sir Walter Scott wrote his story, and has been seen many times since. The Manthe Dhoo was a ghostly, large, shaggy mastiff, and it haunted a certain church in Scotland.

It is said that a certain soldier. one of many who had seen the spectre dog on numerous occasions, when rendered daring by drink, swore he would find out whether it was flend fed to hogs, or even allowed to rot, or dog. When it appeared, he folbecause they are "culls"—that is, de- lowed the spectre with drawn sword fective, or too small to be worth into the passage into which it resending to market. Uses from them treated. The soldier, sobered, but tottering in extreme terror, very soon returned; his mouth was gaping, and his hair standing on end. He was - During the war an attempt was paralyzed with horror, and died without being able to disclose what he

had seer The last authentic appearance of this apparition occurred only twenty years ago. A well-known vicar, walking home to his vicarage, met an animal of a dark brown color which he said resembled a hare. It rushed him. Before he realized that it was aim as before, but now greatly in-

The vicar was puzzled as to what order the strange animal belonged. It appeared in front of him five times, getting larger at each appearance. As it was coming towards him for the afth time, the vicar raised his stick and brought it down full on the animal's back; but though the stick appeared to strike the thing, the stick went through it and struck the ground. Almost in the same second the animal dashed between his legs and disappeared

The vicar related his experience, and was told that others in the neighborhood had been subjected to a like experience. A similar apparition is said to haunt certain parts of East Anglia, where it is known as the Hell-hound.

ance is said always to herald misfortune to those who see it. It has been seen, it is said, near a village in Suffolk, England, and on the seashore near Lowestoft. In this neighborhood, too, is seen the apparition of a coach drawn by four beadless horses, upon one of which is seated/a ghostly black cat. Others have encountered it in the same lane, but have not seen it.

tering over the stones, but see absoutely nothing. natural appearances. The strange to remember you - though perhaps frequently seen, leading those who follow the fateful moving light into

the heart of the treacherous bogs, Almost like a tale from the "Arabian Nights" is the strange story of the Fen-Send. A Norfolk man hadbeen fishing in a river which ran through one of the dreariest and loneliest of the marshes, and in the

For more than an hour he wandered about; but only became the more bewildered, and at last realized

So, tired and disheartened he lay down on the-damp ground and tried to sleep. He was conscious of clouds of mist aweeping over the marsh. Soon the moon rose, and in the uncertain light the mist-clouds seemed to take strange forms. Presently he noticed that a cloud of mist stopped close to where he lay. Unlike other clouds that had drifted by, this one stopped, and he was astonished to seg it forming itself into the shape of an animal. In amazement he gazed as the

then a huge beak armed with huge sharp teeth, a comparatively small body followed, and short legs ending In the course of a few minutes there stood before him one of those told me you had been arrested six | rep ite abcestors of the birds which appeared on the earth millions of Years ago. The form was perfect. and a little darker than the sur-

> side until day dawned, when it maited away into the mist. A Record Family. What is probably a world's record has been set up by Mrs. Row-

She is forty-one years of age and has been married twice, the first time a: the age of fourgern. She became a mother when she was seventeen. and altogether had twenty children she waits until she has obtained the enit every taste, Halibut, Salmon, Four years again harried again. White fish, Plounders, Ciscoes, her second husband being twenty Finnon Haddie, Fillets, Bhrimps years her junior Since then Mrs. Rowray has had two more children.

No Poverty In Bernuda One fenture of life in Bermuda

EVENTIDE The day is past and the toiler

The land grows dim mid shadows gray, And hearts are glad, for the dark brings peace At the close of the day.

Each weary toiler, with lingering

As he homeward turns, with the long day done. Looks to the west, with the light on his face.

Of the setting sunet some see not (with their sindimmed eyes) The promise of rest in the fading light. the clouds loom dark in the

angry skies. At the fall of night. And some see only's golden sky, Where the elms their welcome.

ing arms stretch wide To the calling rooks as they home ward fly At the eventide. speaks of peace that comes af-

ter strife. Of the rest He sends to the God's eventide.

FOUNTAIN PENS. People Ill-Use Them Instead of Being

Because fountain pens are about the most ill-used of all devices in everyday use, h pen-doctor's shop is usually kept working overtime. Many fountain-pen irregularities

result from apparently trivial hap-For example, the man who lends friend his pen must not be surprised if it never works quite as well afterwards. No amount of fair wear and tear will cause a nib to deteriorate so much as a sudden

change of hands. This is because very few people possess precisely the same touch, be t light, medium, or heavy. Again, the angle at which a pen is held varies with almost every individual. But for one pen spoilt in this way three will go wrong through being past, it reappeared dashing towards clogged with dirt, dust, and unsuitable ink, while twice as many more

usage and accidents. Of the millions of fountain-pen users, it is surprising how few give

When in regular use a pen should be cleansed at least once a month. Begin by flushing the lak reservoir. and after this leave the pen in a bowl of cold water until every trace of luk sediment is removed. Frequently a good nib is injured secause its owner has substituted a new cap for one accidentally lost,

but inwardly there is not sufficient clearance for the nib. Many a pen in constant use works all the better for a rest now and again. This is because the rougher surface papers cause the nib to "heat" slightly at times, which accounts for much of the "poker" writng and blots often experienced. The wisdom of using ink specially recommended by fountain-pen manufacturers cannot be emphasized too strongly. And once you get accus-

tomed to a certain brand keep to it throughout. Unless you have the option of They hear the hoofs striking the without knowing beforehand the ground, and the horses snorting, and | kind of nib and "build" of pen most the cat mewing, and the wheels clat- suited to the hand of the intended

The flat masses of certain parts of pen after a page of writing. And an East Anglia are full of mystery, and advocate of "hair lines" to whom many cerie stories are told of super- you send a "J" rib will have cause

> Norwag's Popular Prince. Of the royal family of Norway, the avorite with the people is Crown rince Olaf. His popularity is immense. But eighteen years old, he ecently passed the examinations for entrance to the university. From childhood he has received typically Norwegian training and has developed into a genuine son of the Vikings. handsome, and an excellent sportsman. He regularly participates the annual Norwegian Derby, the Holmenkollen ski-jumping competilon, at which he is a frequent prizewinner. His popularity is no doubt partly due to his democratic tastes. Educated at a private school, he mingled with his fellow-pupils on an equal footing and has always been wholly free from any tendency to self-importance. When he finishes Norway, the Crown Prince will enrol as a student in the technical high

the right to aftend cabinet meetings, but as yet has no vote.

school at Trondhjem, to be educated

as an engineer. Prince Olaf now-has

The amount of effort, we make in yawning is surprising. Dr. C. Mayer, writing in the London Lancet. says form took more delant e shape. Two enormous battike wings appeared. there are three stages, and the whole process lasts for about six seconds. In that time we widen the chest, lower the diaphragm, elevate the wings of the nostrils and the soft painte, draw the tongue upwards and backwards, and dislate the rima glottidis, the opening between the true vocal chords. We also depress the lower jaw to its greatest extent. contract a number of muscles in the neck, shoulders and trunk, widely open the mouth, close the eyelids feel noise in the ears and have a The strange form remained by his feeling of pleasure and satisfaction We stretch the arms and extend the trunk. Altogether it is a most com

Where Girls Propose. cord has been set up by Mrs. Row- A curious custom prevails in ray, a United States citizen, who has Himia, one of the fittle islands of just given birth to her twenty-second the Greek Archiperago.

plax performance.

The girls of this tiny isle exer cise the right to propose to the men! The inhabitants of Himta are engaged almost entirely in sponge fishing. When a girl desires to marry number of sponges from the sea that corresponds with the number of years she has lived.

These she places in a silk net which she presents to the man of her choice. Should hearefuse, his chances of obtaining another bride are remote, as usually the Himian makens