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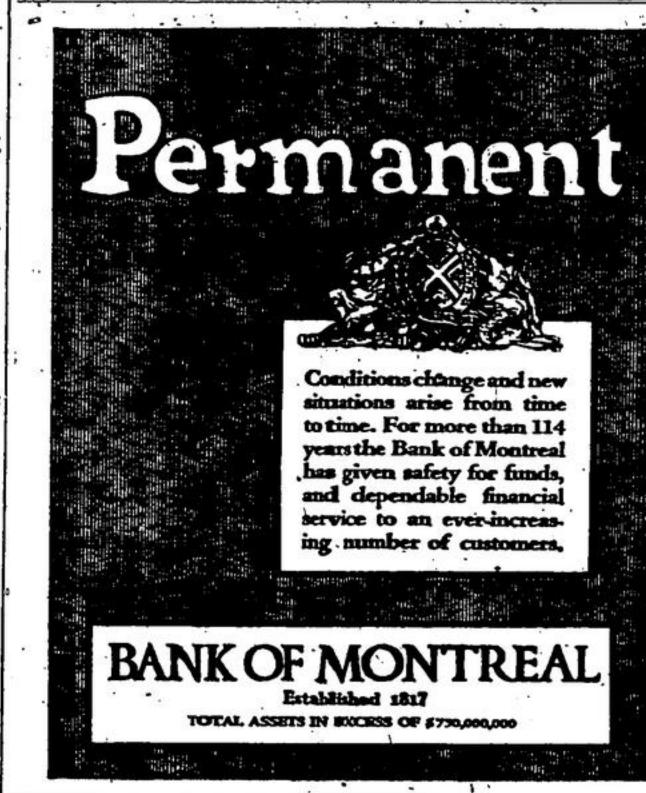
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#### THY NEIGHBOR

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LIVING AND PRAYING I knelt to pray when day was done And prayed "O Lord, bless every one: Lift from each saddened heart the

Then I woke to another day and carelessly went on my way. Phe whole day long I did not try To wipe a tear from any eye; I did not try to share the load Of any brother on my road; did not even go to see The sick man just next door to me Yet chee again when day was done prayed. "O Lord, bless every one."

There came a voice that whispe God's sweetest blessings always go

#### Too Many Black Crows

went back on the farm to live for a part of the time and "keep the home fires burning," though I must needs own that the old folks regarded my coming in that capacity rather as a joke. Still we all felt that it was the right thing to do.

An efficient middle-aged woman, "Aunt Martha Thurlow," as we called her, had been hired to relieve Grandmother Ruth of domestic cares. Help crops and dairying had also been hired, and we got on fairly well; this was due largely to Aunt Martha, who insisted, among other lines of profit, on our keeping four hundred barn fowls and having thirty dozen of eggs to market weekly.

animals first swept over the land, and come out and made haste to rescue whole problem had solved itself. They could act as agent—and get away with
it. Such, we learned, was Miss Wilms

Observed to close her lips quite tight, that was preying on his chickens.

At least, that is my belief upon impulsive pity for every living creeture that suffers. Times have since changed, and nowadays the wonderful me, "I couldn't bear to see it done!" nignly-and no one mentioned crows.

The Old Squire was much attracted began. to Miss Crosby, deeming her one of I wonder whether many people,

as we soon came to call her went out Harpies, of ancient fable. Wilma and the power-house, high water liftwith us whenever the team had to go either to mill or to market at the hunger, but within three days she river, and left the power-house sagewillage six miles distant, since this discovered that buying even cheap ing precariously, with a large block of enabled her to keep an eye to what was going on in our rustic community. summer guest, her seal frequently be- alternately vexed and amused us. came embarrassing from contently or squirrel in the hodges, or perhaps a calf loudly bawling for its mother.

we must stop and go to the rescue. to undertake. They felt-sure, they On the morning of my story we said, that those young birds were not were bowling along to the railroad being properly fed, or else they would station with fifty dozen, of eggs and never utter such constant complaints! several cans of cream, when a distressed squalling came to our ears they talked they grew perceptibly G. G. Coles, superintendent of the difrom a near-by cornfield, and on look- more in earnest; in fact they lecturing in that direction a truly cruel ed a little and hinted that "steps" artment, these advertisers wasted \$325spectacle was revealed. Suspended by might have to be taken. Thy neighbor? He who drinks the cup their legs to poles, stuck aslant in But they had approached us first

the ground, hung six young cows, flap- as friends, they declared and sincereping a little from moment to moment. ly hoped that the matter might still Evidently they had been taken from be kept on a basis of friendliness! and crow's nests and hung up there as a with this they bade us a most cour- sion received 6.450,164 letters containwarning" to frighten away other teous good morning. crows that were pulling up the young A breaking heart from misery;

Go share thy lot with him. I was obliged to explain.

And let the sick be well again."

board the train returned in haste.

parents. I must feed them."

and Wilma-as I will now call her-

barely time to get to the train. It's tend to this on our way home. We her ultimation. shall be back in an hour's time." in righteous indignation. "Go on to shall!"

But as I prayed, into my ear ing in the yard and watching us when knew of a bad boy. Whom have you tried to bless to-day? a minute to spare for shipping those one bad boy within the radius of a known direct appeal to thousands of By hands that serve Him here below."

HIS occurred three years after we young folks at the Maine farm had gone our various ways out in the world leaving Grandmother Ruth and the Old Squire alone there. We had an attack of conscience so to speak and as related in a story called, "When the Young Birds Carne Back," we decided that at least one of our number out to forego other

organization and merciful good deeds she cried and added, "I will feed them at my own expense. "I said no more; and from that moment her troubles

The constant loud squalling of those from the base of the plant. Yet, pleasant company as was our crows and Wilma's perplexed looks , The plant, operated during summer

of the way." I urged.

"I know it," she replied regretfully.

The supply of chucks soon failed, reinforced, but as the foundation was am not exaggerating in the least; that it gave way. those six little black glubtons - would

zlety. And it was no joke for Wilms. mill, about a mile and a quarter down In two weeks her orphans had eaten the river. No damage was done by up everything available thereabouts, the rush of water to the Cheltenham Until then I had never realised what mill property. foragers old crows must needs be. In all that day and the day following power company, says that members of by this time, about the house, or the damage, as the plant was used perched, cawing piteously and re- only during low water periods in the

fourths of a mile away, at a farmhouse, two very estimable ladies from the city had recently taken board and lodgings for the summer. Thus but they heard, who had not?--the clamor about our domictle and had down the remainder of the foundadrawn their own conclusions as to tions, little more serious loss would our turplinde. They, too, felt that result. they had a grave duty to perform, and on the third morning after Wilms had brought home the corn they appeared at our door. We gave them greeting They begged pardon; they sincerely hoped we would take nothing amiss:

dogs. Then raught would suffice but strong sense of duty" had led them

was in accord with old-time practice Wilms toled them away with the aid matter. There was a still larger Were tied together with a piece By this time Miss Crosby was sitt- wood lot where the cries of other, and destroyed at the total post office said one to the other. You come ing up very straight. "Who has done crows were heard, in the hope that because of insufficient address. No "What an utterly heartless act!" was Wilms took the precaution to steal her comment. "Did you ever see any-softly away; and leave them there thing worse? Dosen't that show But apparently the ties of kindred had plainly what great need there is of no charms for them. They had no proportion of the actual cost. While For L too, have some hay you see." the society? Pull up. Here's where notion of losing their benefactress and millions of these circular letters were So they got nowhere; just pawed up "Miss Crosby," I objected, "we have house, squalling louder than ever. -It was then that . Aunt Martha paper baskets by the recipients.

the station with those eggs; my duty Clearly the time for action had ars here and now!"

Clearly the time for action had aris here and now!"

Clearly the time for action had aris here and now!"

Let's pull together. I'll go your way.

Then come with me, and we'll both

we stopped. But there really was not Generally speaking, there is at least is newspaper advertising with its As the sun went down eggs, and so I hurried away, leaving mile or two of everybody's home; I readers, reaching those who are inter-Miss Crosby there by the cornfield. suppose they have their uses, or they ested, who are in the market, and "Be a little careful about angering would not exist. At any rate I had who are not offended by the intrusion. these folks," I cautioned as I drove a use for this one, whom I will call as with mail. Bill," I went and found him. "But they must be reformed." she "Bill." I said, after we had passed

instant the eggs and cream were a- gun?" "Yest," replied Bill. "Could you shoot six crows at once?"

replied solemly. I was uneasy, and the time of day, "have you a good

When I reached the farmhouse the entire family was out in the yard, I inquired. "Well, that's a lot of 'em at one was lectuiring them eloquently. She lick!" quoth Bill. "But I reckon I had taken possession of the young could ef I could git clost to em and crows, released them from their tor- git 'em all in a row so's to take 'em ture-poles and placed them in a bushel rakeways on a half stant." basket with a boan sack tied over the top. Thus far I had not realized that have a fine charge."

she could be so tremendously in carn-But as I went home I knew full well est, or so eloquent. Tears were in her that I could not be a party to the eyes as she pleaded for mercy's sake. | execution of the awful little creatures I finally got Miss Wilma away, the to whom we had given a home. farmer's wife promising voluntarily farmer's wife promising voluntarily Wilms had told us that she was go-that no more crows should be treated ing to stay three weeks more. I avoidafter that barbarous rashion. Wilms ed Aunt Martha's eye. I knew that retained firm hold on the basket how- I would find a steely glint in it. ever, which was set in the rear part almost sneaked out of the house with of the wagon; and before we reached Wilma afterwards and helped her to home the young blacksmoors were give those crows four quarts of soakcawing vigorously, evidently hungry. | ed corn.

"Now what are you going to do with them?" I questioned as I unharnessed in Boston," I ventuerd. "Poor starved little things!" she lieve it was not till then that she formcried. "They are Mother Nature's in- ed a picture of life in the city with

She transferred them from the bas- She was very thoughtful afterwards. ket to one of our empty poultry coops I could see that she didn't dare sugand then cut liberal chunks from a gest that we were the arue owners of roast of beef which I had procured the creatures. She nad tacitly adfrom a butcher at the village. The mitted, when she purchased the feed the Old Squire's, a young person ap- squalling those young cows set up for them, that they were her birds. I plied for summer board with us— a with their first taste of fresh meat knew she lived on Mariborough Street, ged by the latter's sheep on the road-halfs Wilma Crosby, of Boston, who was appalling. They were half-grown, handy to the Common would be a grand place to approached the sheep he met another naked and huge of stomach, with stub- take your pet crows for air and exerit to us) had a special motive, a mis-sion it might be termed, for coming bed quill wings, long clutch-claws and cise. Or would it? I didn't dare to great black bill that opened into pro- raise the question. Next morning, when it was time to Aunt Martha, much seandalized, had give the cross their breakfast, the

the Society for the Prevention of the remainder of that joint of beef. didn't want any breakfast. They were CAR FALLS INTO WATER WHEN Cruelty was formed; a great humane "Well, I guess we are not going to dead! And Bill had not shot them. movement, very creditable to the furnish ment at fifty cents a pound either. They had no doubt looked for heart of the American people. After to feed a flock of crows!" she exclaim- a little additional refreshment during a while local agents of the society ed with decision, and marched off the early hours of the dawn; and they were appointed far and wide; but at with the roast. Grandmother Ruth had found some meat which had been first almost any tender-hearted person who had followed Martha out, was poisoned, by a neighbor, to kill a fox "Better let me get Willis Murch to At least, that is my belief. Wilms Orosby, She was actuated by an put them quietly and mercifully out looked more cheerful and care-free than we had seen her for a month Wilms turned big solemn eyes upon past. The Old Square smiled be-

#### FLOODS WASH AWAY BOSTON MILLS PLANT

humanity which, to the very end of quantity of food a good crow will con- The dam of the Boston Mills power hadn't till I saw it with my own eyes, early spring floods on the Credit river. Orows must be related to the raverious Undermining the footing of the dam bravely attempted to appease their ed the dam almost bodily down the meat for them would bankrupt her. concrete weighing several tone, fallen The mill pond, about an acre in

consume two full-grown woodchucks extent, was emptied, and the water "Oh, Mr. Moody, I cannot possibly a day, and still squall obstreperously rushed through the gap, tearing at give you more than one thousand?" the plant as it went to spend its force Wilms now wore a look of real an- along the pond of the Cheltenham

At Boston Mills, the plant will be desperation, after one day of awful unfit for further operation, unless squalling, Wilms induced Aimt Mar- practically rebuilt from the foundsthe to drive with her, so a feed store, tion up. The building is twisted, and ship when he was defeated by two that it would assuredly result in a sevnear the railway station, where she a large crack separates the foundspurchased two hundred-weight of tion on the western side. The eastcorn. This she soaked, quart by quart, ern wall is gapped, with the broken in warm water, and with the softened portion of the wall lying in the empty bernels attempted to fill the noisy pond. The water level of the pond B. F. Justin resulted in McKane ob- giving the old-age pensions commisbelow those gaping red gul- was lowered about seven feet. lets. They ate it greedily enough; but | Charles Overland, treasurer of the they flow and flapped, they could fly the company are unconcerned about summer to supply the Cheltenham dis-

have as yet been no steps taken to repair the plant, and could not say as to whether the plant would be replaced during the spring. The plant, when new, cost approximately \$10,000. It was of the simplest type, a turbine wheel providing far they had not called on us; they energy for a belt-driven generator, were believed to be rather exclusive; The generator has already been removed, and abould further floods tear

tricts. Mr. Overland says that there

"Dear Editor." writes a sweet young thing to Science and Invention

## MAILING LIST USERS WASTE

Many a direct mail advertising communication is buried in the dead letter office. According to Burton vision of dead letters, post office dep-000 in the fiscal year of 1931 because they used obsolete mailing lists and failed to use return addressed envel-

ing advertising matter, about one-The crows were now nearly full- third of all the dead letters in a year. corn. This, it has to be confessed, grown, and by Willis Murch's advice These represent only the first-class of soaked corn to a spot in our east amount sent under third-class postage

they would join themselves to their record is kept of these; wild kindred and fly off with them. Thus advertisers who use mailing came escorting her back to the farm- disposed of by the post office, millions more were quickly deposited in waste And, believe me, how only a mile to the station. We can at spoke out. She drew me aside and gave . This type of advertising is like aiming in the dark. There is no cer-"If you don't put an end to those tainty that the letter will ever reach "Not another minute!" she exclaimed crows before this time to-morrow, I anybody, and the chances are big that if it does, the person so favored

I did not like to leave her; I had in upon me that I needed the aid of and will even circularize the same misgivings as to what the people at a a bad boy. Jemmy Rowe was too parties month after month, akthough Well, they ate their hay and like it near-by farmhouse would say or do. I good, and besides he was too well ac-

## DRIVER MUST BE CARREUL

Got No Damages Because the Sheep Caused Injury to the Car

Any motorist, who runs through United States. In order to replace the animals or other objects on the commidity, it was necessary to issue roadway, even though they are large quantities of new coinage, fresh not lawfully there, is not only "the from the vaults and the stamping author of his own injury," but is a machines of the mint at Ottame. It menace to the public and should be is apparent comparatively little coinlocked up overnight and given an age has left the mint during the past opportunity to cool off, Judge B. P. seven or eight years, since unused Justin declared in dismissing an ac- coinage has been issued by the mint tion brought by a motorist for dam- which dates back to 1923. However, ages done to his automobile when he much of the silver now being put in ran it into a group of sheep on the circulation is of 1931 coinage. roadway between Peel and Dufferin

trespassing. He said: "The fact undoubtedly is that a very large pro portion of the drivers of motor cars. they thought no one else had any London, England, received the followrights on the roads, and they are ing approbation: rushing through, 'taking the chances,' mocent children. Those boys shot their six voracious, loving crows for house and blaming everyone else, and everything they get into collision with instead of blaming themselves for their

In the case heard before Judge Justin, Bert Pretty, of Orangeville, brought action against Hilton Dale. Caledon, because his car was damalthough the automobile had to be

from serious injury or drowning when the Council Chamber, with President a sedan car was thrown into a creek in a sideroad east of Nobleton, when a 12-foot log bridge dollapsed. Robert B. Beswick and Secretary W. J. Akins Clark, aged 45 of Toronto, the driver, showed the fair to have accumulated was pinned in four feet of water until a small surplus, again, in spite of the relieved by workmen nearby. He es- adverse conditions prevailing. A balcaped with bruises and a ducking, ance on ahnd for the year of \$177.27 John Rolley, Bolton, nis passenger, was shown. The fair in addition has jumped from the car when the bridge assets of over \$4,000 in building and began to sag and was struck by the equipment. The total receipts last rear part of the macnine. He re- year including grants, etc., were ceived a shaking up. The car turned \$3,018.14. over during the three root fall and In the election of officers, the folsume, and still call for more? I plant was washed out by exceptionally aged. Passers-by righted it and when repairs were made it returned to

## Toronto under its own power.

A RELIGIOUS SALESMAN A certain minister was trying raise money for a religious purpose, en. W. K. Graham, R. J. Kerr, G. A. Raising money seemed to be out of Dills, V. B. Rumley, C. Woodhall, W. months as an auxiliary by the Outar- his line, and he went for advice to R. Norton, J. S. Davidson, J. M. Mc-Aunt Martha had counseled feeding act Light and Power Co., was thought Dwight L. Moody decided Donald, Mac Symon, W. J. Aktns, J. discovering objects of pity by the woodchucks to the crows; and a neigh-wayside—some emaciated old horse to furnish two chucks per day.

The discovering objects of pity by the bor's boy, Jemmy Rowe, had undertook the retaining wall across the face of the person that they call to see what could be done and suggested to the person that they call on some of his prospects. Very "But, Wilma," I remarked, "the who constructed the dam in 1911, told logically they set out first to call on poor chucks are Mother Nature's in- the writer that the dam and plant a rich widow. On the way Moody were founded on quicksand into which, asked his friend how much he inbe believes, the flood water forced its tended to ask her to give. "Oh, per-"It hurts my feelings, but I suppose way. Mr. Graham said that the haps \$250." Moody made no comment. concrete of both the dam and the but when they reached the house he Wednesday night to confer with the po ver-house foundation were heavily pushed forward and said to the lady. "Madam, we have come to ask you ing the agreements between the do-Jemmy reported a growing scarcity. I practically floating, he is not susprised for \$2000 to help build the new Mission."

That was the way he did it.

#### McKANE WINS RECOUNT FOR DEPUTY-REEVE

James A. McKane, who demanded state upon what basis the adjustment a recount of the votes cast at the between the province and the dominrecent election in Chinguacousy Town- ion would be made, but he intimated votes for first deputy-reeve, was suc- ing of hundreds of thousands of dolcessful in turning the tables on his lars to the municipalities. He expres victor, Nelson Carter. The recount ed the belief that if certain amendheld under the supervision of Judge ments were made to the dominion act taining three votes more than his sion greater control over the real er

## TERRA COTTA

was answered by a Health Habit, Miss Bessie McDonald gave a reading and a contest was in charge of Miss Giffen. Demonstration on cookies was given by Miss Marjorie McKane. social half hour was spent at the close. The Pebruary meeting will held at the home of Mrs. Frank Petch. The roll call will be answered by a Valentine verse.

## KILN COLLAPSES

A serious accident occurred at the through the activities of its inspec Milton Brick Company's pant, west Milton Brick Company's plant, west of one of the kilns collapsed and fell on two workmen. John Liddle of Milthey introduced themselves with quiet "would you please, without being too ton suffered a fracture of the left floot and was cut on the head. W. E. Gellast customer did not buy anything lagher's right arm, was broken and but he seemed very pleased. What

The world is weary-sick at heart, And many burdens might be lighter Let each strive well to do his part.

And make some shaded pathway This much I've learned and more

#### A-JACKASS STORY

While I take a . nibble, at

Then they faced about, these stubbo And said. "We ar

#### MORE NEW MONEY

"Ah, this is the end of a perfect day

Some are wondering owhy all the new Canadian coinage is in circulation during the past two weeks or so. The banks explain that most Yankee coinage of all denominations has been kent by the banks and returned to the

#### KING AND QUEEN EXPRESS

and Queen by John Moodle. Lakehurst Ville, Port Nelson, through E. busses and trucks are acting as if M. C. Instone, 27 Pall Mall, S. W. 1

Buckingham Palace, Jan 1; 1932 "Dear Mr. Instone,-I am commanded by the King to acknowledge the receipt of the Canadian apples, which were sent to his Majesty through you. by Mr. John Moodie, of Labehurst. Villa Port Nelson, and to say that their majesties think they are delightful. Will you be good enough to much their majesties have enjoye

The letter is signed by Sir Raiph reasurer to his majesty the King.

## C. McKEOWN IS NEW PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of Acton Fall

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#### AGED PENSION COST WILL BE BEVIEWED AT OTTAK

Hon. William G. Martin, minister public welfare, left for Ottawa federal department of labor concernminion and the provinces which have to be drawn up and ratified in connection with the additional 25 per cent. of the old-age pension that is to be assumed by the federal authorities. As soon as these agreements are ratified the adjustments as between the provinces and the dominion will be made. and also as between the province Ontario and the municipalities. Mr. Martin was not prepared

tate of pensioners, it would result i a considerable saving in the amount of the liquid assets, would, he said probably receive attention in the Ot

It was his purpose, he added. bend every energy toward achieving responsibility to its aged citizens should be confined to those who have "If it is found," said he, "that th children are in a position to support their parents, this will be a determin ing factor in arriving at a decision as to whether a pension shall be paid and what proportion, if any." In recent months, he said, there he been an extensive "tightening up" or the part of the provincial commission tors, resulting in a gross saving of proximately \$200,000.

# "THE FOLLIES"

Gregory Theatre MON., FEB. 8th

Auspices Canadian Legion Plan at Dann's Drug Store