IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS

A statement often made, and some- ship, interdependence and responsiimes made from a commendable mo- bility were not recognized. et all and sundry how to behave and level.

ance. hat experience has taught us to call out loss of liberty and initiative on vrong, without this distinction there the one hand, and for the securing an be nothing but anarchy and ruin. of the greatest benefit on the other. We know that bad principles, bad tinction.

ward climb towards it, and despite ideal and efforts do not, extend beyond his own interests, and the barbarian community whether that community be the party, state or nation, is that which is bound up in its own ambitions and affairs. The interest be the individual or a larger aggregate is essentially barbarian.

In the most primitive times the unit was the individual, but the individual could not live to himself, he needed companionship and help; hence the next step was the family, but the family was not self-contained; it required to unite with other families for the purpose of self protection and mutual advantage generally. So the unit became the clan, but that also was too restricted and the tribe was formed; then as interests and needs increased the unit grew into a Lovers of History" by Mrs. G. A. M. nation; but with each association and Davison, of Unionville, is from the enlargement there came correspond- February issue of "Bridle and ing responsibilities. When Robinson Crusoe was alone on the island of Juan Fernandez he was a free man there appeared also not only advantages but corresponding duties.

The great war, with all its agony and the horrible aftermath in which the world finds itself, was the result of this very thing, viz liberty and they were afraid you'd spank them. power without a sense of responsibility. "I am, and there is none else." "World dominion! be the cost what it may," and so millions of the bravest and best were slaughtered and treasure was poured out with the resulting world chaos; because relation-

tive; for to attend to one's own affairs | Charles Darwin enunciated what he often a prime duty and a great and called the law of the survival of the are accomplishment. A man has ad- fittest which has been put into popuvanced far in the art of living with lar form in the following formula. others when he has an intelligent If A was able to kill B before B nowledge of how to mind his own killed A then A survived and the usiness. There are all too many race became a race of A's, with A's who seem to be constitutionally in- qualities. Now that was a descripapable of this virtue but have an in- tion of primitive man not civilized atiable desire to interfere with the | man, and any man, class or nation in-Aberties of others. They want to dir-terests thereby sinks to the primitive

would make laws sumptuary and of But it does not pay, selfishness his life. His father founded the ell kinds in their intolerant attempt never pays. Selfishness is suicide. Markham Wagon and Carriage Works, to regulate the order of things in No man, no class, no nation can fight general. Society is ever suffering for his or its own hand and win, the m that particular brand of nuis- laws of life are against such philos- Pringle family for 75 years. ophy and practice, and the man or But there is a sense in which the aggregation of men who shrugs his contiment is neither commendable nor or its shoulders and proclaims the easonable. If it means a callous doctrine of "every man for himself disregard for the condition, welfare and the devil take the hindermost" or happiness to others it is not civil- is inviting disaster. Society is not a ized but barbarous. He who is sandheap of isolated particles as we concerned only with his own affairs, very soon find out. Let but one pernterests or well-being has a long son in a community violate, say, the way to go before he begins to be a laws of hygiene and the whole com- known in Toronto business circles, and lecent and tolerable citizen, for the munity may be involved, and an act in Scarboro, is a nephew. very words citizen and civilization or policy in one remote corner of mply relationships and therefore the world may have repercussions The glories that surround the saints obligations. One can measure one's throughout the globe. So within the edvance by the interest one has in aggregate of individuals which we and the efforts one exerts towards call a nation, the best effort of each he greatest good to the greatest person is needed and is needed for number; for we must as human be- all, for no person can live for himngs start from the idea that there self. In any civilization, then, we s a state of things which is called have these two factors—the individual good, and another called bad, things and the whole, and the problem is hat are called right and other things how to make the best of both with-

Attempts too numerous to mention aws, bad conditions lead to disad- have been made to bring about a vantageous results and contrariwise right social order. History is full of We pray, as in Elisha's case, good principles, laws and conditions the record of schemes for a Utopia tre productive of desirable results. which have never been realized and May double portions of Thy grace, All this seems very elementary, but which are not realizable. It seems as strangely enough, it is forgotten or if the world cannot get away from gnored, though consequences great individualism, but it must be a conand grave are bound up in the dis- trolled individualism, and idealism and mutual sympathy must somehow We talk must of civilization, but be introduced into our scheme of this is a state to which we have not things. H. G. Wells, whose sympath- Riseborough; 2nd, Miss Frances Dix yet attained. We are only on the up- ies are wide and deep, has said, and Mr. W. D. Cowan. The hostesses "With people just as they are with were: Mesdames F. J. Fisher, W. H. our advantages and amenities there their prejudices, ignorances, misapis much barbarism yet in our blood prehensions, their unchecked vanities, and thought and practice. Who is the greed and jealousies, their crude benefit euchres given by the society barbarian? He is the man whose and misconducted instincts and their this season, the first having been held irrational traditions, no better state at Mrs. Gordon Sellers and the second Come, ane an' a' wi' stane an' broom, can exist than the one you have now."

from within, whatever impositions to Scarboro Fair, The School Fair, we have from without by means of laws or rules. It is when the elethat ends with self whether that self | ments of mutual respect, and mutual est in public welfare, followed up by United Church on Saturday evening, good-will enter, when it will be every hard work, entailing many a sacrifice by taking them to Mendelssohns man's business to see to it that duty, on the part of the women. But the Choir Concert in Massey Hall, Torright and conscience are enthroned that we can ever hope for improve- are to be highly congratulated. We ment.

A.A.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Amateur Athletic Association will be held in the Council Cham- onto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. all to protect the mind. bers, Friday evening, March 9th, at Jas. W. Kennedy.

FROM BRIDLE AND GOLFER The article in this issue "Horse Golfer."

Motor car and truck licenses issubut when the man Friday appeared ed so far this year at Barrie are forty per cent below the number taken out at this time last year.

> Old-time bandits robbed you, but at 3 o'clock. they didn't shoot you first because

steal your money and make you seem a shame-faced piker for not knowing the rules.

by trucks. They should try box cars 20 feet wide and 15 feet high.

Richmond Hill Arena

GOOD BAND IN ATTENDANCE

AND EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

thereafter weather permitting.

Special Rates to Skating Parties.

THE AGINCOURT DISTRICT

"Cling to that which endures." army crossed the Alps, a wise old Thro' Georgia. world of change, cling to that which last Monday.

Mr. George Pringle, uncle of Mrs. Jas. W. Kennedy of Agincourt, and Markham's grand old man, died at owing to the illness of Miss Jean Telephone Maple 2930. his home on Church St. recently in his 94th year. The son of James Pringle and Ann Wanless, he was born in Markham, where he lived all which business was carried on later by him and his brother, Robert. was owned and managed by the Peter, Ch. 3-8-12, at Knox Presby-

The late Mr. Pringle was a well ing. known cricket player, having lost only 5 out of 100 games. He was also a he was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, Williard, a daughter, Minnie Pringle McGirr, granddaughter, Beulah McGirr, and a brother, James Pringle in his 92nd year. Mr. J. D. Pringle of the firm Pringle and Booth, so well

In vain our fancy strives to paint, The moment after death, When yielding up their breath.

Faith strives, but all its efforts fail To trace them in their flight; No eve can pierce within the veil, Which hides the world of light.

Thus much, and this is all we know They are completely blest, Have done with sin, and care and woo And with their Saviour rest.

While they have gained, we locers

We miss them day by day; But Thou canst ev'ry breach repair, And wipe our tears away.

When great Elijah went, To us who stay be sent!

Malvern Chapter I.O.D.E. held most successful benefit euchre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fisher, last Thursday evening. There were 17 tables. The prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Alan Wheeler and Mr. Jack Winch, Jack Underwood, Wm. Mc-Cowan and Albert Banks.

This is the third of a series of at Mrs. Alf. Miller's.

For some years Malvern Chapter I. The real improvement must be O.D.E. have given liberal contributions Agincourt Continuation School, and for Township relief. All this has been the result of a deep united intergood accomplished has been well onto. worth the effort. Malvern Chapter wish them continued success. This year's officers are: President, Mrs Gordon Lennox; Secretary, Mrs. Alan Wheeler; Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon

Knox Presbyterian Y.P.S. entertained St. Andrews, Knox United and St. Timothy's Young People Societies on Wednesday evening, March 1st. Mrs. David Marshall and Mrs. Bert Kennedy visited the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Purdie in Toronto, this

evening of this week, at 8 o'clock. Communion will be observed on Sunday afternoon, March 5th.

The women of Agincourt and vicinity will observe the World Day of SATURDAY, MARCH 11th-Auction 3rd, in St. Timothy's Anglican Church

en of virtually every country under-A great financier is one who can the sun, who love Christ and seek to establish His Kingdom throughout all the earth. Not for one brief hour will voices arise to the Father for property of Fred. S. Willis, Lot 5, No wonder the railroads are licked problems of the world, but from sun- eer, T. Hammar, Clerk. rise to sunset, for forty-eight hours, the prayers of devoted women will arise to the throne of God."

> three-year-old Johnnie Hallowach in the Hospital for Sick Children on Saturday, Feb. 25th. The little fellow D. MacDonald conducted the funeral Prentice, auctioneers. service at the home on Monday after-

Mrs. Owen Roberts and daughter Jean were guests with Mr. and Mrs. profit last year, but their overhead Ernest Large last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Wood entertained some of her Toronto friends at a party on Monday evening.

Johnny Moscow and his Rhythm Rangers furnished the music at the annual "At Home" given by the executive of Scarboro Collegiate Institute Literary Society on Friday evening, Feb. 24th. Dancing and bridge were features of the evening. Johnny played 1st violin and conducted the orchestra, Alex. Morgan as crooner also made a hit. Our A.C.S. boys are coming to the fore in more ways than

Those who called to offer congrat ulations to Mrs. S. J. Kennedy on the occasion of her 87th birthday last

ing old tunes from Bonnie Dundee and In the panic year when Hannibal's Irish Washerwoman to Marching

Roman advised his son and heir: "Be | Thanks to the kindness of Mrs. W. not affected by the temporary shifts A. Newall and her two daughters, the of fortune's winds. Be certain that Adelphe C.G.I.T. group of Knox Presyour undertakings are based upon the | byterian Church spent a delightful solid rock of proven worth. In a evening in their home at Malvern,

Miss Thelma Shantz, B.A. of Toronto Commercial Specialist, supplied in the Continuation School last week per bushel. Leslie Robb, Edgeley,

Mrs. A. D. Hay is spending two weeks with friends in Toronto. We regret that Miss Belle Nicol is seriously ill in Grace hospital, Tor-

address on "Life," as outlined in 1 terian Y.P.S. service on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bradshaw of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. skilled wood carver. For many years David Marshall on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Edward Graves of St. Catharines spent a few days last week with Mr. Harry P. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Townson were 47-23. among the guests at Mrs. Kallmeyer's day evening. Mrs. Townson won the ladies' first prize.

Our curlers are home again. Al though the brought no trophies from big event will be the Hamilton bonspeil, March 13th. THE GRAN' AULD ROARIN' GAME

O' a' the wintry sports and plays, That gar ane lo'e the holidays, An' put ane in a merry frame. Gie me the gran' auld roarin' game.

I mount the skates wi' unco dreed. Lest I may fa' an' split my heed, But oh! I'm fearless an' at hame, Playin' the gran' auld roarin' game.

Billiards an' skittles lead to vice, But no saloons infest the ice; We gang as sober as we came, To play the gran' auld roarin' game.

The parlor music sounds fre' sweet, And gracefu' trip the merry feet— Music an' dancin' baith are lame, Beside the gran' auld roarin' game.

Lasses and bairns may play indoors,

An' dames feel fine on carpet floors;

A' parlor joys are puir an' tame, Beside the gran' auld roarin' game. Nae game sae forges friendship's link

We're brithers a' upon the rink: Tory or Grit, it's a' the same, Playin' the gran' auld roarin' game.

Nae bad surroundings near it lurk; The guid o' every creed and kirk, An' clergy, without thocht o' blame, Join in the gran' auld roarin' game.

Awa' wi' anxious care and gloom; Forget ambition, wealth an' fame, An' play the gran' auld roarin' game. -W. F. Clarke.

—In the O.C.A. Annual, 1903. Mr. D. B. Tees of Toronto entertained the Junior Choir of Knox

It's very simple. A foreign market makes us rich enough to buy the goods that foreigners send over here.

What a world! Laws to protect Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pringle of Tor- the stomach from poison and none at

SALE REGISTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th-Credit auction sale of farm stock, imple-Preparatory service will be held in ments, etc., the property of Blake Knox Presbyterian Church on Friday Johnson, Lot 23, Con. 6, Markham, 21/2 miles North of Unionville. Prentice and Prentice, Auctioneers.

Prayer on Friday afternoon, March sale of property and household furnishings, etc., the property of the "There is something inspiring in estate of the late Louisa Kaake, at her the mere thought that, on that day, former residence, Maple. Sale at we may have fellowship with the wom- 1:30 p.m. J. C. Saigeon, auctioneer.

> WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th, auction sale, farm stock, implements, etc., the

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22-Credit It was with a feeling of sad- hay, etc., the property of Elmer Orr, ness that we learned of the death of Lot 7, Concession 2, King, 1/4 mile North of Temperanceville. No refell into a tub of boiling water at his milk business. Terms 6 months parent's home on Feb. 8th. Rev. W. credit. Sale at 1 p.m. Prentice and

> Sing Sing industries made \$250,000 didn't include tribute to crooks.

The Regular March Meeting of the Vaughan Township Council will be held in the Township Hall, Vellore

Monday, Mar. 6th 11 a. m.

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"THIS IS THE DAY OF ADVERTISING--MAKE THE MOST OF IT RATES-Five lines or less. 25 cents for first ir sertion and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. Over 5 lines 5 cents per line extra each insertion. IF CHARGED 7 CENTS PER LINE

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> too small. Apply L. W. Wellman, Mills. Gormley. Telephone Richmond Hill

bridge party in Toronto, last Wednes- DESIRABLE PROPERTY in the Town of Barrie, 21/2 acres of good garden land, 5 room frame cottage, stable and henhouse, electric light, the Toronto bonspeil, they were far town water, apple, pear, plum and from being white washed. The next cherry trees, black currants, gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries. A choice garden property at a reasonable and attractive price. Apply to Box 517, The Liberal Office, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

> GOVERNMENT APPROVED, big 4 Chicks. Leghorns \$11.90; Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds \$12.90; White Rocks \$13.90; White Minorcas \$14.90 per 100. Reduced prices on orders of 500 or over. Prices reduced after April 15. 100% alive delivery. Also Brooder stoves, all poultry equipments, tonics, feeds, egg scales, etc. Apply Wesley Clark, Gormley R. R. No. 2. Phone Richmond Hill 4822.

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Our tenth year. Repeat orders from satisfied customers shows it pays to buy from experienced poultry farmers. Yonge Street Poultry Farm, Richmond Hill. Opposite Orange Orphanage. Telephone King 16r26. Prices, Leghorns \$12.00, Rocks \$15.00, per hundred. Custom Hatching \$3.00 per hundred eggs. Member Canadian Chick Association.

"Through intelligent education the economic and social futility of war will eventually be reccgnized," is the view of Sir Norman Angell, British economist and dispeller of war illusions. He sailed recently by Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose" after a lecture tour in the United States.

Of the 4,046,512 pounds of canned pineapple consumed in Canada between April 1 and November 30, 1932, all but 158,583 lbs. came from countries within the Empire, nearly half the total being from the Straits Settlements.

Illiteracy in Canada is near the vanishing point. According to the last census in 1931, 92.34 per cent. of the population of Canada over five years of age could either read or write. Students enrolled in Canadian schools in 1931 numbered 2,542,747.

NOTICE

All kinds of furniture repaired and rebuilt; also woodturning of all descriptions done. Workmanship guaranteed. J. Stallibrass, 6 Markham Road, Richmond Hill, telephone 172.

TO RENT

E. W. Grainger, 43 Yonge Street. Richmond Hill.

FRAME HOUSE with 11/2 acres land OIL BURNER BROODER STOVE, on Yonge Street at Elgin Mills. Apnew, 100 chick size, reason for selling, ply to Miss Edna Brackin, Elgin

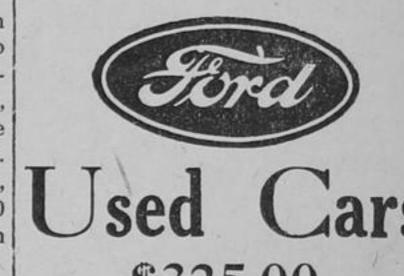
LOST

BRONZE TURKEY on Wednesday afternoon. Anyone finding or knowing whereabouts please notify 26-Benson Avenue.

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EXECUTORS' SALE LOUISA KAAKE ESTATE

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction subject to a reserve bid on

Saturday, March 11th, 1933 at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon

At her former residence, Maple the premises formerly owned and occupied by the late Louisa Kaake,

being part of the east half of Lot 20 in the Fourth Concession of the Township of Vaughan, having a frontage of eighty-three and one-third guidance in the solving of the great Con. 6, King. F. N. Smith, Auction- links (831/3 links) by a depth of two and one-half chains (21/2 chains) on which there is said to be erected a brick eight roomed dwelling with woodshed and stable. TERMS: 10% of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of

The Glad Tidings. Auction Sale of dairy cattle, grain, sale, balance within thirty days when possession will be given.

Household Furnishings

There will also be offered for sale by Public Auction at the same time serve as proprietor is giving up and place the household furnishings consisting of the following:

> 1 Moffat Range, in good shape 2 Arm Chairs 1 Happy Thought Cosy Home Que-Several Chairs bec Heater 1 Whatnot De Forest Crossley Electric Radio, 3 Beds nearly new 1 Organ 1 Clock

A quantity of Coal and Coke A number of Feather Pillows 1 Coal Oil Stove, Two Burner A number of Tools, Rakes, Forks

1 Columbia Graphonola 1 Roller Organ with records A number of home made rugs 2 Pair Woollen Blankets About 60 Quarts Fruit

A quantity of bedding 6 Dining Room Chairs A number of Books A number of Pictures A number of Cushions

3 Mattresses 1 Cupboard 1 Flower Stand 3 Small Tables 1 Drop Leaf Table

1 Electric Iron

1 Step Ladder

3 Washstands

2 Axes

Shovels

A quantity of Dishes And other articles too numerous to mention

I Heater

1 Writing Desk

1 Bedroom Suite

3 Feather Ticks

1 Walnut Table

1 Parlor Carpet

1 Bread Tray

1 Wheelbarrow

1 Hall Rack

1 Bucksaw

1 Scythe

3 Dressers

2 Couches

1 Sink

1 Sideboard

The furnishings will be sold in detail without reserve. TERMS CASH.

J. C. SAIGEON, Auctioneer, Maple, Ontario, or

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to C. G. FRENCH, ESQ., 512 Temple Bldg., Toronto,

Toronto, February 27th, 1933. Solicitor for the Executors.

Apply Harold Mills Thursday evening, had a jolly good For the Transaction of General time. Mr. Thomas Pilkev, who is in Chairman Arena Commission Phone 41-w Business. his 83rd vear, was there with his J. B. McLEAN, Clerk fiddle, and was he in good trim? Well rather! He played all the rous-Dated at Maple, March 3rd, 1933.