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Not For Sale

The world, it is said, is always looking for men and women who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from centre to circumference, true to the heart's core. Men who know their message and tell it; men who know their places and fill them; men who know their own business and tend to it; men who will not lie, shirk, or dodge; men who are not too lazy to work, not too proud to be poor; men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for; men who are not afraid to say "No" with emphasis and who are not ashamed to say "I can't afford it!"—Cheley.

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—the little, soon forgotten charities of a kiss, a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the disguise of a playful rally, and the countless other infinitesimals of pleasant thought and feeling—Coleridge.

One might as well attempt to calculate mathematically the contingent forms of the twinkling bits of glass in a kaleidoscope as to look through the tube of the future and foretell its pattern.—Beecher.

**CANADA
THE EMPIRE**

Voice of the Press
**THE WORLD
AT LARGE**

CANADA

FARM LABOR

Some idea of the effect of machinery upon agricultural employment in Canada may be glimpsed from the last four Dominion censuses. In 1901 the number of workers on Canadian farms was 45 per cent. of all those gainfully employed in the whole Dominion. In 1911 the percentage dropped to 33. In 1921, according to the census it was found that agriculture was employing only 28 per cent. of all those gainfully employed.—Winnipeg Tribune.

IT'S THE GLANDS.

An American physician who makes a special study of human glands announces that, if people are clever it is because of the kind of glands they have; if they are "dumb," it is owing to their glands. In short, he says that whatever we are, whether we are good, bad or indifferent, is decided for us by our glands.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MA'ARM TEACHERS and FISHING
Teachers, especially ma-arm teachers, have a horror of fishing. They believe, perhaps rightly, that fishing and hookery are closely allied. They have been known to despatch spies to known haunts in search of absentees and when this fails they demand satisfaction next day.

Some ardent fisherboys have tried to mollify teachers by surreptitiously leaving on her desk a very dead flatfish or a one-legged crab, after the manner of Teacher's Pet, bringing flowers or an apple. The bribe, however, has never worked, except in reverse.

There is as yet no known method of convincing teachers that fishing is more important than geography, and there is here a great opportunity for the junior fishermen to conduct a thorough investigation for their ultimate benefit.—P. W. Luce, Vancouver Province.

QUEER WORLD.

Remember how pleased we used to be year after year as the western crop grew ever greater; now the possibility and the likelihood of a bumper crop is being viewed with alarm and apprehension.

Isn't it a queer world? Many of us remember the scientists telling us that, about now, the earth would not be able to provide food for her teeming millions. The trouble today is that, apparently too much food is being produced.

Or is it that the demand is equal to the supply, but that many are unable to purchase because of lack of work and money and have to be content with less than the essentials of life?—Niagara Falls Review.

IT'S A COMPLIMENT.

We can forgive the Stratford Bea-

con-Herald almost anything, except, however, when it quotes the Standard as the St. Catharines Journal.—St. Catharines Standard.

HINT FOR BALD HEADS.

A stenographer for the League of Nations at Geneva, has been given \$1,650 compensation because of the claim that smoke, coming from a chimney into the room where she worked, caused her to become bald. If a number of men in Brantford and elsewhere could cash in on this basis there would be a severe strain on the monetary system.—Brantford Expositor.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS.

Anyone who travels across Canada must realize that one thing this country needs is a good coat of paint. The state of buildings pretty well across the Dominion suggests that a million pounds of paint could be used in Canada with good effect within the next year or so. Perhaps it should be a half million pounds, perhaps two millions. At any rate, the country could make use of a tremendous amount of paint.—Regina Leader-Post.

THE RURAL SCHOOL.

Time does not permit the rural school teacher to give much attention to the so-called frills of education, but when it comes to the fundamentals of learning such as reading, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, etc., the rural pupils of Waterloo County are up to the standard and can give a good account of themselves when an opportunity presents itself.—Kitchener Record.

THE PATHFINDERS.

Here is a story that comes from the far-off Antipodes. In 1819, aged two years, John Thoms set out with his pioneering parents from the Township of Sydney, Australia, into the vast unknown plains of New South Wales.

It took them six weeks in a covered bullock wagon to negotiate the passes of the barrier mountains and to reach the place where Narramine, a thriving town, stands today. Aged 88, John Thoms, a successful contractor, has just returned to Sydney—by the first trip of a new plane service. It took him just two hours.

And there, in brief words, and the experience of one man, is the whole history of modern progress in transportation.—Halifax Herald.

KNOW THEIR BANANAS.

London, of course, has an enormous appetite. It swallows food of all sorts from all parts of the world in shipload lots.

Last month, the docks records show how it took into its maw more than 50,000 bunches of bananas, one big ship's cargo in one day. The Jamaica boat arrived at the West India dock with 51,954 bunches of Bananas, and the ship broke bulk at 8 a.m., the whole cargo being discharged by 8.40 p.m. the same day.

During the time shown 23,610 bunches were weighed and dispatched in 141 railway wagons to various parts of the country, and 23,344 bunches distributed by road vehicles to the London markets. This was a record performance compared with the handling of any previous shipment of bananas.—Brandon Sun.

LARGEST LAKE.

A year or so ago the News-Chronicle entered into a discussion of the comparative sizes of Lake Superior and Lake Victoria, Nyanza in Africa. Someone, including some school teachers, advising their pupils, had declared the African lake to be the larger.

Using all the information it could obtain from atlases and encyclopedias, this paper proved, to its own satisfaction at least, that Superior was the larger and thus the largest lake in the world. This was definite if depth were considered, for it appears that large portions of Victoria Nyanza's surface is only a foot or so above the bottom and much of it filled with reeds and grasses.

We now find the following paragraph among those issued by a science service for use in newspapers as something "interesting to know." "It is estimated that Lake Superior exceeds in size its nearest fresh water rival, Africa's Lake Victoria Nyanza, by a thousand square miles."—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

THE EMPIRE

MADE IT BY ACCIDENT.

Charles Frederic Cross (79), F.R.S., the man who gave women artificial silk stockings, has died at his home at Hove, Sussex.

The late Lord Melchett once declared: "If it had not been for two English chemists, young women would not have had the wonderful stockings they wear today."

One of the two chemists was Mr. Cross; the other, E. Bevan, died in 1922. Mr. Cross had no idea of the boon to be conferred on women when he and his colleague invented the cellulose process for spinning artificial silk over 40 years ago.

The discovery was made while the two men were experimenting with bits of wood. A solution was found, which was poured into a container with a hole in the bottom and a cycle pump was used to pull it out through the hole like a thread of cotton.

A company was formed to develop the spinning of artificial silk.

In 1916 Mr. Cross was awarded the medal of the Society of Chemical Industry for "conspicuous services to chemical industry."—London Daily Sketch.

REQUEST OF DICKENS.

A sight-seeing visitor asked me yesterday why London has no full-sized statue of Charles Dickens. The answer is to be found in this quotation from the great novelist's will: "I conjure my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial or testimonial whatever. I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works."

I happen to know, however, that some American admirers, in their zeal, have overridden this stipulation. In the public gardens at Philadelphia there is a full-length sculptured memorial representing Dickens seated in an armchair. At the base of the pedestal Little Nell gazes affectionately up at her creator.—London Daily Mirror.

HOMEWORK.

A big change in school life may be brought about by the examination now being conducted into the effects of homework. It will be some time before the survey is complete and the verdict is issued, but evidence is accumulating that the educational value of homework is dubious, to put it mildly. Children can be overworked as well as underworked. And in the average simple home, with its shortage of rooms, the conditions under which homework is attempted are well-nigh impossible.—London Daily Herald.

There are those who read in trains, there are those who eat in trains, there are those who sleep in trains, and doubtless there are those whose attitude resembles that of the Old Countryman, who, when asked how he spent his time now that he was pensioned-off, made answer: "Well, Miss, sometimes I sits and thinks, and sometimes I just sits."

For those who "just sit" (and who also happen to have a shilling to spare) the Northeastern Railway Company has now provided an additional relaxation in the shape of a "cinema van," which made its first journey from London to Leeds this week, with a preliminary blessing at King's Cross Station from Mr. J. H. Thomas. The van has a sloping floor, it can accommodate an audience of 44 and the charge is a shilling for a program that takes an hour.

**Ottawa Hospital
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(Legal Opinion of Messrs. Long and Daly)

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Prime Minister and Provincial Treasurer

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