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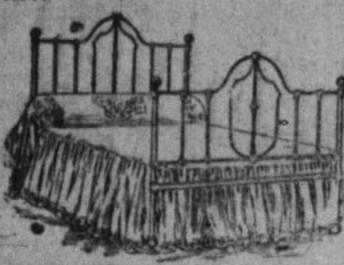
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The superstitions of track and field jed as are those of card gambler's and indeed ! racetrack followers, says Lou E Marsh in Toronto Star Weekly.

Recently a paper wanted a photo of the Toronto lacrosse team, which practically has the Big Four championship won, but the boys in blue chased the photographer seven miles-if you more it answers to the name. it would be a jinx," they shouted and not like to say. told him to beat it. That same super- H-Hew to the line; let the chir stition about photographs before an fall where they will. event is one that prevails in almost | I-Incomprehensible that no sooner every line of sport. It is all right if does man invent a death-dealing ma-"You'll win, I want your photo now," the destroyer.
the trouble starts, and if the photo- J-Judge Monet giving a piece the picture unawares, he is liable to Holy Ghost.

Noteso with Teddy Wood, the English runner. Wood always paints a cross in jodyne on his left breast just before he goes on the track, and you couldn't hire him to take a bath the day of a race. If he traveled a week he would not do more than wash his Teddy, bears, face and hands.

runner, has a little old bag he has females under the head of "neither carried his clothes in for years, and virgins nor mothers." he wouldn't carry his racing duds in | S Serpent stung suffragette and hearts of his farming constituency by anything else if you gave him a wal- than died in great agony.

that Wood is sore on the bath game.

the fact that the promoters compelled to upset the delivery waggon. him and the Indian to wear white jerseys. At that he were his red jer- imposing pageant.

sey underneath. Almost every foot runner has a favorite pair of corks to carry, or an article of clothing he insists on wearing in all his races, and rugby players appear year after year in the same old blood-stained mucky uniform simply because they absolutely refuse to change. Ned Skippon, the Argo trainer, will tell you of players who take their suits home every season end so that he will not toss them into the discard or lose them "accidentally on

Ball players' superstitions are as | manently. It has remarkable soothmany as the sands of the sea. For | ing and healing properties. Best for a base without touching it while in- ointment can be used, dividual idiosyncrasis as many as

there are ball players. Any time Tim Jordan has a good Pimples, Blotches, Dandruff, etc. the same seat at dinner as he occu- Store, 53 Brock street, one door above there in half an hour. Of course, pied at lunch. The other players know Timothy's hunch and often they deliberately relay on that particular Corinthian sailors, while not as su- esting and threshing thren, have a few. A whole lot of ed by the proper terror. them will always endeavor to put a jinx on their chief opponent by sailing around her when they leave their mooring bound for the race course. All of them will whistle and scratch the mast when the breeze goes down and none of them will start a cruise on a

Basil King In Canada.

"I hope that you in Canada will not give your country over to aliens. I hope that Canada will pick and choose her immigrants, and will keep the Anglo Saxon dominant." So spoke Mr. Basil King, the author, in an interview recently, when he

discussed the question of an immigration policy. Mr. King is touring Canada. Perhaps he is not generally known to Canadian readers as a Canadian. This is probably because Mr. King's books have been surrounded with a certain air of anonymity. His first great success, "The Inner Shrine," with its

scenes laid largely in France, was published without the author's name appearing on the title page. The book, both because of its merit and the mystery of its author, created wide dis-Basil King was for years a Halifax clergyman. He has given himself up recently entirely to literature, and has built up a big reputaton as a popular novelist.

A Noble Gardener.

In the society columns of a Toronto paper, occurred, the other day, the following item which is illustrative of the growing fashion among the no-

"Lord Edward Beauchamp Seymour son of the late Marquis of Hertford, has purchased the Wilson farm at Erindale, comprising 80 acres, and will go in for market gardening and fruit raising. There is already on the pro-perty a large orchard in full bearing, and this will be added to during the

It is an item of interest when a British lord is to become democratized to the extent of becoming a market gardener!

"Nugget" was formerly used to signify a bit or lump of anything, as a "nugget of tobacco." Nawadays, however, it is used principally of gold as it comes from the mine. This use is Australian. Governor Sir. William Denisen of Australia wrote in 1852. "In many instances the gold is brought to market in lumps or nuggets, as they are called."

The Word "Nugget."

"MCCH IN LITTLE"

teresting Comments. THEY HAVE THEIR SHARE OF A-Atmosphere that could raise

such men as Sir John A. Macdonald. guage." Not so narrow as some. C-Concordia salus.

ers, and sailors are as many and var- ever, but we will not give her up. No. member of Parliament must conceal a E-Egg with "tail," coincides with stand in with his constituents. appearance of new comet; probably

the hen looked up and got mixed. F-Full dress has this peculiarity ahout it, that the less it covers the time. Outside of public libraries, perwant to believe the snapshot man- G-Get all you can and keep all you may have this full record of the dewhen he tried to line them up. "Nix! get and you will be what we would

the photographer merely says, "Wait, cline than he goes to work trying to I want your photo," but if he says, discover something that will destroy grapher stalls his victim and takes his mind to the Episcopate and the

uphold the sanctity and inviolability | lar of marriage.

N-Not so interesting are "cables" to farmers as "binder twine." P-Parlez-vous Français?

Now, don't run away with the idea | monsieur. He has all the Englishman's love of people to hear Premier Borden ad now a desert of Sahara .- Toronto Star. dress them in their own language. Charlie Hefferon, the South African | R-Rubricists would class certain

T-Toil and thought and triumph! thing at the right time, whether in Alfie Shrubb has a partiality for red U-Urban users of new American speech or action. If there is a crying erseys, and blames the defeat of the parcel pest system may send "butter" baby to soothe or a cream separator Longboat-Shrubb team in the big re- to city customers that way, provided to repair, Oliver can be relied upon lay race in Toronto this spring to it's not considered strong enough to complete the job like a past master. V-Vienna Eucharistic congress nn

> W-We are with Rev. T. W. Neal when he wants to put down profance language; foul mind, foul mouth X-Xaggeration, the characteristic trait of Dixie's land. Y-Yes, christianism, patriotism and

civism make sweet melody. ZACCHEUS. Piles Relieved at Once. Wade's Ointment relieves the die and faithfully used, will dare

instance, no pro. ball player will pass all the purposes for which a healing Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scaly the telephone line working perfectly. or Irching Eruptions of the Skin. Thus were the voters enabled to conday at the bat he insists on sitting on big boxes. 25c., at McLeod's Drug and learn that the speaker would be

King street. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, at Winni- but, somehow the voters argued to chair and keep Tim out in the hall | eg, declared that the Canadian Pa- themselves that a Tory, who will shin glowering and waiting until his stom- cite had plenty of cars for moving the up a pole to help his deadly enemy, ach, and his back bone meet, and he grain eastward, though they were ly- could be trusted to vote straight on is mad enough to annihilate some one. ing idle now owing to delay in harv- the Bill-to-Smite-the-San-Jose-Scale. perstitious as their professional bre- Every man is a coward, if confront-

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Some people make it a matter of pride to have a complete set of Hansard, from 1867 down to the present haps, a score of persons in Canada bates of Parliament. They class them for rarity and value with first editions, tall copies, and de luxe bindings, but this is probably putting too high a price on them. So far as the matter is concerned, the older the Hansard the better. The same may be said of the manner. The Fathers of Confederation and their contemporaries thought large thoughts and dealt with fundamental principles. They made better speeches because they had better things to talk about. It is reas-K-Kentucky has started "moonlight The athletic people would naturally schools." Heretofore lunar influences ever a great occasion arises the elosuring, however, to notice that wherbelieve the most superstitious is the sere considered as pernicious, but quence of Hansard rises in proportion, A reliable French regulator; never falls. These distance exceedingly powerful in regulating the least superstitious of all. Tom Long-least superstitions of all least superstitions of all least sup too, illustrious predecessors. It is not that our public men are less, but that their M-More power to the men who opportunities have been less spectacu-

The curious delver into old Hansards will find much buried treasure, many a gem of purest ray serene hid-0-Out in Kansas there suddenly den among its faded pages, but for prior to the race and looked like a appeared a whole battalion of frogs; most people the books hold only a coal heaver when he hit the brack possibly the croakers were after the melancholy interest. They are not what you might call light reading. Some day somebody will index Hansard properly, and that will open up. Q Quite proud were the Quebec easy caravan routes through what is

Wilcox, Lineman.

Oliver Wilcox, M.P. for North Essex and a zealous Conservative, wins the a happy knack of doing the right It is that genius for helping folks out of difficulties that has helped to pile up his majorities. The time he surpassed himself was during the last Federal campaign. Driving along a country road one day to a Conservative meeting he saw a group of Liberal voters standing at the door of school house, and upon inquiring the cause, was told that they were expecting a Liberal speaker from neighboring town and could not find whether he had started owing to a broken telephone connection. An expert lineman was at that moment tryng to locate the trouble. This, however, did not bother "Oliver Wilcox. He threw off his coat, rolled up his trousers, and borrowing a pair of "spurs" from the linemar, "shinned" up the pole and in ten minutes had In nect with the Liberal headquarters the Liberal orator was in duty bound to ridicule Wilcox the Conservative-

There Are Others.

Here is an actual occurrence, sent up and vouched for by an elevator man who deals in lumber: A farmer in Saskatchewan was paid for the first time in his life by a

"What's this?" he said. "Why, brass for the beasts," said the grain dealer. "It's your 86 bones and half a bean! The farmer stared and had to be assured that if he took it to the hank they would give him gold for it." "Weil," said he, "aw'll try, and if

it's a wrong 'un tha'll hear about it.' The check was cashed, of course, and the farmer went home happy, but could not sleep. He had seen a won-derful thing, and it excited him. As soon as day broke he made for the grain dealer's house and wake the

"It's me," he said. "Where's ta got thim bits of paper from? Ay cui do wi' half-a-dozen myself!"

Moving a Museum.

Progress and population are eteru-ally playing hob with landmarks, especially in our older and bigger cities. The Education Department for the Province of Ontario for some generations since the days of Egerton Ryurson has with the Norman School and the Provincial Museum occupied St. James Square in the heart of Toronto. It is now about to move to the new premises in the rear of the Parliament Buildings in Queen's Park. The Nor-mal School, which only a few years ago was enlarged owing to the abeli-tion of model schools and the exten-sion of the Normal term to one year instead of six months, will soon be loused somewhere else. - The Canafian Courier.

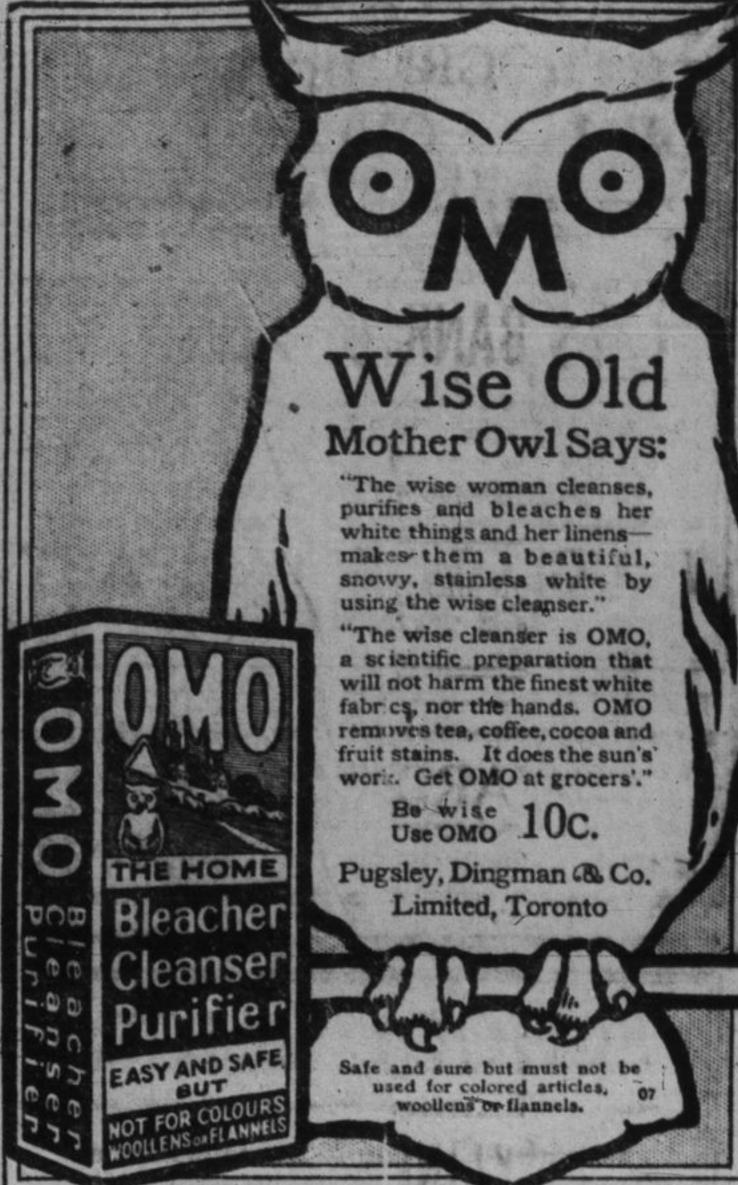
"Free Translation." Some people, who were seeing the ghts of Montreal from a "rubberneck wagon" a few days ago, heard a remark which mightly amused them.

In front of one of the civic buildings is a line—made in flowers—"Dieu et

Mon Droit. A young lady in the party of sight-seers has a slight knowledge of French; so she asked, "What does

"What do you think it means?" was And the lady's guess was: "God and Montreal."-Canadian Courier.

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