BE AN OPTIMIST OR LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

such is Advice of Prominent Banker in Review of Present Conditions Throughout the Dominion.

Prof. W. W. Swanson, of Queen's university, writes to this effect in the Journal of Commerce, Montreal: "The man who cannot be optimistic in Canada to-day should emi-grate," was the brisk, straight-from-the-shoulder way in which a leading official of the Canadian Bank of Com-

nerce expressed his views on the usiness outlook to me to-day. "I cannot see anything but a temporary owdown in the country's progress There is nothing fundamentally ly wrong in Canada at the present time, In my opinion we have mere-ly forged ahead a little beyond our resent needs.

"In other words, we have discounted the future to too great an extent. Our people have been too eager and aggressive. We needed a steadying influence, and that has been given in the temporary falling off in our ndustrial progress.

"But Canada cannot be held back. We have the resources, and we have the people necessary to develop them. What has happened here, has hap-pened in every other country in the world that has made anything of it-

"Count the number of times that the United States has been stopped to a standstill. Figure out for yoururred in the great republic, and the waste of property that followed liquidation. Remember how often it was predicted that the United states would take a generation to recover from each successive period of depression, and then recall what actually happened. We have not touched such low values as they have in the United States, over and over But to-day the republic is one of the greatest and weathlest naions in the world.

"Perhaps we have been a little over-sanguine in Canada, and have insisted too much upon immediate results. That is characteristic of youth-time, of spring-time. Canada is a big, progressive and aggressive nation; and perhaps has boasted over-much of her prosperity and has cashed-in too soon upon her future development. But, as I have said, it is impossible to keep this country

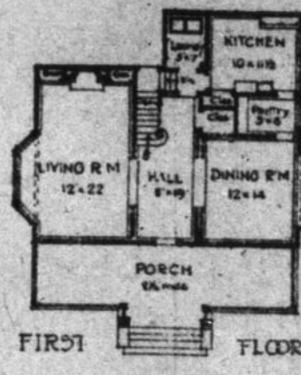
What do you thing of the local business situation? Do you anticipate a fair season's trade in Mon-

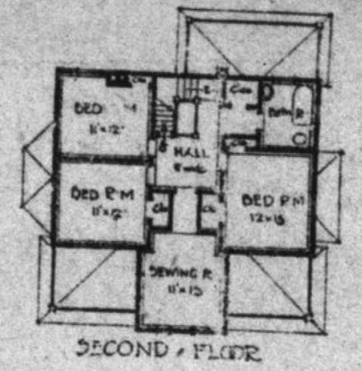
"Of course we shall not do the business in 1914 in any line, that was done in 1913; but, notwithstanding all this talk of depression ousiness is exceedingly good. I timate interst may suffer. In fact those who lost faith in this country. All that need be added, is capital. find the customers well-much bet- I find local business gradually and We then passed through a boom Capital may be had, up to our ter than some pessimists would ex- steadily improving, and am very period and suffered the inevitable fullest needs, from the Old Counpect. It will probably not be until hopeful as to the outlook in the collapse. We are experiencing the try. Some people talk of losses of 1915 that we shall get back to nor- autumn once the western crop is same process on a smaller and less British capital in Canada as though ness of the country, as reflected by markably well. I find very many men who are attending to their own spondency and gloom. business, and making money."

Local Situation

good paper between 6 and 7 cent. It is all a question of the man and his security. There is plenty of available money-no legi-







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United States, one of the wealthi- We have immense resources of raw ada. It is true that gives us no exest nations of the world, is going material and of food products. The cuse for putting British capital to unproductive uses. It must be for pessimistic talk in this country. duce the world must have — our managed conservatively and it must What Canadians need to do is to cattle, our grain, our flour, our be managed well. As long as we buckle down to hard work, advance lumber, our hides, our ores and use that capital productively in mate proposition," was the reply. on conservative lines, and keep other natural products. We have building up this great nation "Call rates in Montreal are at 6 per their courage strong. We are on the greatest agent of production in sound and economical lines, I canper not reach any other goal.

> Croakers in the Eighties. "In the early eighties there were have the main elements of success. | or."

safe."

"In a word, you feel optimistic over the business situation. You see no special need for business desources, industrial, commercial and South America, and it has not pondency and gloom."

"None whatever," was the empha"What we had to sell, for the these countries, interest and prindance: That agent is land. If we get all we need. No country in the add to that a growing population world offers safer or sounder or and an increasing immigration, we better returns to capital or to lab-

> X-Xiles we, poor mortals be. Y-Yearning for the better land, the glorious life to come.

COMMENTS BY ZACCHEUS

Who Deplores the Bad Manners of Boys and Girls -Advice regarding the reform of manners in rising generation comes not a minute too soon.

B-Boys-and, alas, girls, too-often have, by their bold conduct on the street, caused us to wonder what was the matter with them. C-Chewing, cursing, provokingly

disrespectful of everything and everybody, their coming towards you has a disquieting effect not knowing what the young toughs may, or may not, do next.

D-Direct road this to degradation and durance vile. E-Ease of the flesh will sap the virility of a Spartan.

F-Frogs have commenced their concerts. A little busky yet, and no

G Great glacial period was enough to put them for ever out of commis

H-Honour feels a stain like wound. Keep it jealously intact. I-It is the nurse of noble sentint and heroic endeavour.

way a person with tired, aching eyes

Brain and Stomach

The Effect of Emotions and Nervous Strain on Digestion

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J-Joy gallant men find in the straight course from which nothing would make them swerve.

K-Kings who were tyrants from policy, found their subjects rebels from principle.

L-Lose not sight of the value of character. All the accumulated wealth were as dross to a name un-

fragrance permeating all seasons. N-Noticeable the marked im provement in neatness and appearance of not a few city premises. 0-On further with the good work. Cleanliness next to godliness.

P-Purify the air engendering

R-Rich soils often have to

T-Time, oh! how swift thy flight. U-Unrelenting thou goest dealing gleam and gloom with nigh

equal measure. V-Visiting us now with pleasure then with pain.

W-Weaving weal and woe wit considerable uncertainty.

-ZACCHEUS.

TEETHING BABIES

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Junetown Jottings Linked Together by Nerves Baile, Brockville, spent the 24th at Charles Baile's. W. H. Ferguson and Thomas Franklin were in Brockville on Saturday. Misses Lulu Warren and Olive Foley, Lansdowne spent the holidays at J.A. Herbison's Miss Bessie Ferguson, Brockville, accompanied Miss Evelyn Purvis home from Brockville collegiate for the The relation between the brain | Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies 24th. Mrs. C. Howard, Lansdowne and the stomach is illustrated by the the ingredients which go to the pro- spent Sunday with friends here duction of new, rich blood and nerve Among the recent guests at Jacol force. For this reason it cures in Warren's are: Mr. and Mrs. Lelanc loses appetite or suffers from indi- Nature's way/ by rebuilding the Warren, of St. Anne de Bellevue, Mr who brought his father's dinner. wasted nerve cells and putting new and Mrs. Joseph Warren, Caintown Then an excessive amount of ner- vigor and energy into the whole and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield and children, Athens, Miss Annie her it be in straining the Such diseases as nervous prostra- Scott returned to her home in Gan eyes, excessive mental effort, excite- tion, partial paralysis and locomotor anoque on Monday last. Mr. and Jock, man? ment or worry, matters not-there is ataxia are prevented and cured by Mrs. Zack Purvis spent Sunday and "Famous, feyther; but hoo dae y

digestion. digestion. aches, sleeplessness, aching eyes and ers are planting their silo corn.

irritability, and revitalize the starving as directly connects the brain, nerves directly connects the brain, where nerve force is manufactured, with the stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, intentines, etc. Weakness and inactivity of these organs are due to lack of nerve force, and the source of trouble must be in the supply of ronto.

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IDOL LOST IN LONDON

Loaned to "Movie" Company Then

Unknown to the busy millions, hunt for an important Chinese go has been proceeding in London for two and a half months. The god disappeared on being left in an ignomloo. A reward of £2 was offered for the recovery of the idol, which was described as "about eight inches high and valueless except to the owners. and on Saturday it was learned that

avenue, says the London Standard. The god was originally the fetish of a body of devout Chinese, Tron whom it was looted during the Boxer rising. It was brought to England by a friend of Warren Bell, whom it binspired to write the story, "The Third God." Next a film company arranged to produce the story in Junetown, May 28 .- H. Glazier, picture. They borrowed the original Fairfield East, was guest on Monday god from the author for the purat T. Franklin's. Born to Rev. W. pose, and all went well till half the W. Purvis and wife, on May 28th, a film, in which it figured largely, was son. Joseph Hood, St. Anne de completed. Then one evil day, the Rellevue, spent Sunday at J. A. producer, taking the god from Hamp-Herbison's. Mrs. William Flood is ton Court, placed it on the carriage attending her father, Mr. Earl, at rack and forgot it. Telephone and Washburn's Corners. He is very elephone up and down the line failill with pneumonia. Miss Addie and to discover it; and the hunt was insuccessful until last week. For en weeks the work of the film-mak ers was interrupted.

A Chip of the Old Block

Sandy McPherson started to build small outhouse of brick. After the usual fashion of bricklayers he work

a lack of nerve force to carry on the this treatment. Be warned by head- Monday with friends at Lyn. Farm get oot? You've forgot the door !" One glance around him showed San-

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