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### QUESTIONS OF FINANCE.

The Canadian Municipal Journal contains a letter from a well-known lawyer, Mr. Long, of Malone, Malone & Young, Toronto, respecting the conditions under which bonds or dehentures should be issued by a city. Four suggestions are made by Mr. Long; (1) That the legislatures the various provinces should be ask ed to enact that trusts and companies as well as the municipalities be al lowed to invest in the securities any province; (2) that there should be a limit to the indebtedness of a municipality; (3) that the term of the debentures should not be confined. as now, to the sinking fund plan and the plan of providing for the payment of debentures by annual instalments; and (4) curtailment or elimination of honuses to industries. Mr. Lighthall, of Montreal, the secretary-treasurer of the Union of Municipalities, and a high authority on municipal law and practice, approves of the first proposal, thinks the so cond a matter for discussion; regards the third as a good thing. But / the fourth "is a somewhat thorny subject." Here are subjects which should engage the attention of our civic financiers. They should keep in touch with the Union of Manicipalities, and be represented by members of the Council or by its officials every year. How can the cit 'dads' and their employees pos

## BRITAIN HAS SPOKEN.

themselves while they preserve, as

now; a policy of isolation..

Sir Edward Grey, Britain's foreign minister, has replied formally, and in a friendly way, to the complaint the United States, that her trade has been unduly interferred with in the interests of the belligerents. The document is such an one as Sir Edward Grey would indite. It is able, clear, and concilicatory. The statistics available, under the circumstancess, during the stress of war, are not as complete as Britain would like them to be, but they are full enough to show that America's trade has not suffered very much, and that the abnormal ship ment of supplies in certain neutral countries, suggest a service of Germany which is not commendable.

commany, which has shown a contempt for every convention or phase of international law, which does not hisitate to disrupt agreements as it sees fit, has no right to any special consideration, and will not get any from Great Britain.

With regard to two commodities the United States is deeply concerned- College and in the province, are billcotton and copper. Cotton is on the ed to speak and teach at free list, and the belligerents are not dates. In short the Ontario Agriobjecting to its shipment. But they cultural College is bringing the do object to it being used as a means ple who cannot attend it a splendid of disguising the copper, which is con- course, and one which every farmer traband, and which the shippers do in Frontenac, old and young, ought not hesitate to conceal in or be- to take. It is, simply a reproach neath the cotton. To check the de- to the men who till the soil, vices of desperate men, Britain may men who stand to be the great still have to make searches, when it ducers in the immediate future. has information that warrants them, producers of the very best, that and they will be made in British ports. are not in attendance and that The cotton will be weighed, and the are not co-operating to make presence of copper discovered in that venture a great success.

The difficulties of the situation have been increased by the change of plan on the non-publication of its manifests, a change that has not been explained, and that, under the circumstances, make the vigilance and scrutiny the British the more necessary.

tain invites a deeper study of some ful and considerate as circumstances

sell its fair grounds, and buy a place had a monopoly of them. outside the city to which the people and France are preparing to reduce street cars.

## LLOYD-GEORGE AT HIS BEST.

M. Jean Longuet, socialist deputy for Paris, while in London, called on the chancellor of the exchequer, named the "Golden Chancellor," cause of the readiness with which has raised the vast sums necessary to meet the expenses of war. The French deputy knew that Britain was doing prodigious things but he was surprised when told by the chancellor that Britain was spending as much as France, notwithstanding the relasent to Flanders. The monthly expenditure is now £45,000,000.

M. Longuet asked how that could be seeing that Britain's force he front was scarcely one-sixth tha of France. "England," said

chancellor, "has at present 2,000,000 sailors and soldiers under arms. This system will shortly add 500,000 to the number on active service, the Editorial Rooms ...... 229 flower of the empire, between 21 and

What surprised the French deputy One year, delivered in city .....\$6.60 most was the democratic revenue One year, if paid in advance .....\$5.60 raising which the chancellor reported. "I did not hesitate," he said, raise £40,000,000 by the income tax. I doubled it, and unanimously

it was passed by the House of Combut all held their silence.

"This, moreover, is not the full any longer. extent of our financial effort," con finued the chancellor. "It is necessary to add to the enormous resources which we shall have at our disposal through the income tax the amount that our new loan will give to the cause of England and her Allies. This amounts to the colossal sum of £440, 000,000. He touched upon the problem of a definite international peace in a Europe liberated from the atrocious burden of militiarism and it concomitant-merciless war." Then he left for a cabinet meeting, th French delegates feeling quite assured that the finances of Britain were in the proper hands.

A REPROACH TO FARMERS. Under the direction of Ontario's department an advanced course agriculture was opened in the Institute building on Monday, and with an attendance of students which discouragingly small. Agriculture may be learned upon the farm, but the training will be unscientific and faulty. No man can act as safe and progressive teacher, no mater how devoted he may be, who not an academic coaching of kind; and the father, or the in the county of Frontenac, who asnumes that he knows it all, or that he cannot learn anything from perts, is surely befooling himself

In anticipation of this special course at the old institute building, and under conditions that suggest thoroughness not usually guaranteed to hold. under similar circumstances, the officers, of the department in the county sent out advertising literature. They followed this up with calls at farm houses, and talks with roung men. Out of scores who seen and corresponded with only is a cause for this. It is either indifference on the part of the people without a parallel, or it is a case misunderstanding, and a result of in sufficient advertising. In a matter of this kind the department cannot ford to incur heavy expenses, and to no purpose, while it is presuming to save a few dollars on printing. The attempt to scamp or cut the news-

paper usually has its reward. The curriculum of the School Agriculture lies before us. It braces the principles of live breeding, dairying, field crops, ing, horticulture, cultivation of and drainage, farm chemistry botany, bacteriology, veterinary science, marketing and farm literature; and in addition some of the best men in their calling, in the Guelph

## EDITORIAL NOTES

The men who advertise, judiciously and regularly, are doing "business as ture. usual." They learn the trick once, and never forget it.

pigeon-hole and be overlooked. should adont the follow

greater part of Europe will

The industrial classes are again falling off. A little more advertising may he necessary. It's wonderful how slow the Education Department and Board of Education are to learn very simple lesson.

New York proposes to feed the school children-in special restaurants. In Winnipeg the children are ied the schools at a minimum of cost, tive smallness of the first army she and they are not made to feel that they are paupers.

The toll of the war is very heavy Four thousand British officers fost. Very heavy. But inevitable from the British plan of officers leading the They inspire, by example. There drive with whips and revol-

No more paving-until we get chance to see how our experiments work out. It is expedient also to find out just how much the city has put into the pavements it has. It takes a long time to round up some ac-

The women of America have de against war. And they are mons." M. Renaudel, of Paris, who not going to stop with making deaccompanied the deputy, and Lon- mands. They are going to settle the guel looked at each other. They look- issue, or help to settle it, at once. ed at M. Poinlive, also of the party, How? They don't say, and they shouldn't keep this thing a secret

> Austria has had enough of the war She would have pulled out of it long ago but for Germany. The kaiser had an ambition to become a world's conqueror and had no compunction about using a sick old man, the Emperor of Austria, and that other sick man, the Sultan of Turkey.

## Kingston Events Twenty-five Years Ago

The city has no men employed on the streets at present. R. H. Elmer spent this morning shaving sufferers of la grippe at their

Kingston was visited by a cyclone to-day. Several houses were damaged and barns and fences blown down. Roll butter was sold to-day at 18c.

### Earl Grey's Story.

London Daily Telegraph. In proposing a vote of thanks to the Earl of Meath, who read a paper before the Colonial Institute last night, Earl Grey told of a conversation he had had on board a German ship, while on a voyage across the Atlantic, with a German whom, because of his outspoken advocacy of unpopular principles, he had invited to his cabin, and questioned as to the truth about German opinion and as-

"If you want to know the truth," said the German, "there is, deep at the bottom of every German's heart the desire to take away from you the country you are not strong enough Can you wonder? Two hundred years have we been hunggering. We have only comparatively lately enjoyed the sensation of a full stomach. We are hungering again, and it is you who are preventing our appetite being satisfied. We have seen France and Russia and England always getting something. presented themselves for this tuition world and the second best navy, get and we, with the finest army in the pot to-day.

"If you seek the truth - and I do not want to give offence - then, in the opinion of the German people, you English are rotten, through and through. You are sunk in sordid sloth and sensuality. Nous sommes des guerriers." he proceeds, striking his breast, "and we mean to take from you at the first opportunity the empire which is ours by right,"

## It's The Navy That Does It.

Vestminster GGazette. It is one of the commonplaces of this war that the operations of the vy are silent and invisible. Little imagination is, however, required to realize the contrast in the present the conditions at the five greatest ports work of Europe. Rotterdam, nominally a Dutch port, but three-fourths German in its service, is languishing on a fraction of its ordinary trade. Antwerp is entirely cut off from its wideworld trade, and any slight ripple on the Scheldt arises from the navigation of small vessels are barges transferring to Germany cotton and other goods "lifted" by the enemy from the warehouses in the Belgian port. The magnificent port of Hamburg affords but a palatial prison for its own liners that were at its quays when war broke out, whilst a few small crart that you are dart furtively across the Baltic to not granting me a franchise." with such parcels of merchandise as Buffalo Express. can elude the vigilance of the crui sers of the allies or the prohibitions of neutrals. But the trade of London and Liverpool in ever-increasing volume flows in ond out with each tide, enjoying as much freedom and security as in peace time, and the only problems are to find space and labar for what comes, and for what we know is coming in the immediate fu

## Gave Back Fans.

Renfrew Mercury. The Kingston Whig reproves those young ladies of the Limestone City who gave umbrellas to certain ollicers of the 21st battalion as Christmas gifts. It reminds them that umbrellas form no part of a real soldier's kit. The strange thing about it is that any Renfrew non-com. at Kingston man. astonished. "I have not received one of these gifts on Decem- one." fortifications to ashes, her 25th he would probably give a over the lan in return on January 1st.

## WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

When a man boasts of being slow but sure we are at least sure about

enough to try to run an automobile on a trolley car income.

Maybe So. Some folks I know will stretch truth: But, then, perhaps they've found There's little of it in the world,

## An Important Point.

And they want that to go round.

A city girl was taking a course in an Agricultural College. After a lecture on "How to Increase the Milk she rose for a question. "How long," she blushingly inquired "must one beat a cow before will give whipped cream?"-

Not For Safety First. "I'd come over to kiss you I'm airaid of upsetting the

"I can swim, Herbert !"-London A Convenient Route.

"Pardon me, but how can I quickest to the zoological collecget yourself stuffed."-

The Cards Are Out.

"Algernon has stopped talking platonic friendship anessa." "Well, he had to get busy. Another fellow came along and got interested in the girl."-Chicago Her-

#### Retreating in Disorder. Who was that tough looking chap I saw you with to-day Hicks? "Be careful, Parker! That was

my twin brother. "By jove, old chap, forgive me! ought to have known. Nice Name

What is domestic science, hey? That's just a little quirk To keep from scaring girls away Who don't like kitchen work, Just Like Him.

he smokes and at night he goes Hard to Find. "Why do you shift around so." "I'm trying to find a section of

"My husband is just like our fur-

nace," sighed Mrs. Blink." All day

landscape," explained the artist "that includes no telegraph pole." Disturbing the Peace any man in mood forlorn Should lift a public wall Like that of any auto horn

He'd surely land in jail,

Shylock "Can any one in the audience lend me a \$10. gold piece," asked the prestidigator. "On what?" queried the broker in the third row.

A good deed is never lost; he who he who plants kindness gathers love.

Mrs. Wyse-I bought a nickel coffee Mrs. Green-Mercy! It can't any good for five cents.

## Airy About It.

Jack-It's a fine air castle you've built. How do you propose to get into it, by airship? Tom-No; by heiress,

With Compound Interest. So you have left the Theosophic

cal Society?" "Yes. One of the members kept to have loaned me in a previous in carnation.

A Veteran's Experience. The chief was interviewing young man who had applied

"Have you had any experience "Why, I should say so," replied

No Long Term Wished. "May I say just one word you impose sentence?" asked street railway magnate. "Well, what is it?" snapped

the Elbe from Sweden and Denmark | cautioned, fearing for the worst .-

#### Stupid Still. Jackson and Johnson

on speaking terms. It all arose the result of an argument which quired some mental calculation. "I tell you," said Jackson, "that you are altogether wrong "Pardon me, but I am not," "Didn't -I go to school, stupid," almost roared his opponent. "Yes," was the calm reply,

## Against the Rules.

you came back stupid."-New

The new attendant stood sentry at Germany has great seige guns which time, kingston having a deal more of and was about to enter, where the cepting where the growth is unusthe door of the local picture gal- the hairs are gone. This is a painhave made short work of any siege "the beautiful" than Renfrew, while attendant seized him by the arm and ually thick, a single application is No. Mr. Mayor, the city must not of fortified towns. But she has not the thermometer was registering about asked him for his walking stick.

Self-she was registering about asked him for his walking stick.

Wy walking stick?" exclaimed the "My walking stick?" exclaimed the careful to get genuine delatone.

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"Then you must go and get one," without leaving his walking replied the attendant. "My orders with me."-Kansas City Star. without leaving his walking stick



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