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APPEAL TO REASON.

It is noticetble that while several of the States of the Union in their is a heavy one. The burden will be fall elections have been rejecting wo- infinitely lighter than that of last man's suffrage, pronouncing upon it in a way that expresses the extra- or percentage of the ratepayers conordinary displeasure of the voters, tributed to the Patriotic Eund. a lone but very clever woman in Quebec has been asserting her independence. Mrs. Langstaff was refused recognition by the lower court, and the right, for which she applied, to practise law. Judge St. Pierre not pnly denied her petition, but expressed himself as personally against the pretensions of the woman. The law was reserved for the men, and the Justice emphasized the fact that he regarded it as quite the proper

Court of Appeals on the ground that | War and the Holy Land." the law as it stood debarred her be in order for some one to charge from the legal profession. The him with angling for the Hebrew venerable judges did not say a word vote which reflected upon the ambitions of the petitioner. They simply interpreted the law as the lower court had done, but did not take the view that an amendment of the law was not possible or necessary. It only requires the Legislature to admit the wisdom of making law as open to the women as the other professions, and an Act can be framed for the

This is certainly a good time in which to appeal to the legislators. The women in the war have been putting them en under everlasting obligations to them for thes plendid service they have been rendering to church people who preach one thing the soldiers and their dependents; and practise another. According to and it will be hard, if not impos- his philosophy the average church and then add two tablespoons of confectioners sugar to make a sible, for thel aw-makers tor efuse their request.

PILLARS OF SOCIETY.

Who is the real pillar of society? Last week she appeared to be Mrs. Brown-Lewers, the Whig's instructor in domestic science. While she baked and talked the thought occurred, Oh, what a tity ours would be if the women, all of them, could work like her. And this thought followed-Home will be the better of her visit and the advice and instruction she has given. The pillar in society is the wife and nother who can fill the home with the odors of good things.

The cartoonist this week has another vision, and one of his own. It is that the real pillar in society is the Bulgarian atrocities yet to come. man who supports the home market and helps to make it attractive. He is essentially the Community Builder. One day it seems that he is the farmer who brings to the city his products and sells and buys and sets in motion a whole train of business transactions. The next day the merchant is extolled as the man of exceptional virtue because he provides the goods without which no community can get along, and if he receives the support he deserves he will be the one that all others may depend

Better than either is the combina- stage. tion of producer and retailer, and both rely upon the consumer for their success. The artist suggests that the farmer and the merchant can take turns in representing the real power of every business centre, the man who upholds local interests and does it well.

Why not extend the rule and say that any man is a pillar of society, and a Community Builder, who contributes to the prosperity of the place in which he lives, and he can do this prisonment, and loses property worth best by supporting home trade, home \$54,000, for selling goods to German industry and home institutions.

The Council is a failure, and so in patriotism. is the Commission, in the opinion of some people. What about the City Manager? Has any city in Canada

SECOND PATRIOTIC FUND. The Council, at a recent meeting,

asked the Patriotic Fund to account for the \$5,000 which was voted over a year ago for patriotic purposes. It will be remembered that the grant was handed over to a committee, which the Council named, with power to expend it according to their judgment. When the subscriptions as a result of the splendid canvass which was subsequently made, ex- cue at the same place. ceeded \$55,000, it was suggested that the Kingston Relief Committee, made up of representatives of the charitable societies and others, be aided to a reasonable extent, and \$3,-000 was handed over for general relief. The Council has a right to expect that the accounts of the Kingston Relief Committee will be duly audited, and the committee cannot too soon have this duty performed.

As for the Patriotic Fund, it must be supplemented somehow at early date, if the good work to which it is applied shall be continued. The great question is how the 243 second and larger contribution is to sidered at a meeting next week of the Council, the Patriotic Fund Com-One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 mittee, and the citizens who were One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 mainly instrumental in raising the One year, to United States\$3.00 \$55,000. The Executive Committee One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 of the Patriotic Fund is persuaded One year, if not paid in advance.\$1.50 One year, to United States\$1.50 that the Council must be asked to raise \$5,000 a month for at least a Attached is one of the best job year, as other municipalities have been required to do. Of course the people must vote upon it, and they can do this at the ensuing municipal elections. How the ratepayers will Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

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Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

How the ratepayers will be affected is indicated by reference to the report of the patriotic meet-

> ing in another column. It may be felt that this special tax year, when only a small proportion

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The License Commission will be in Kingston the first week in Decem-There will be something doing about that time.

Was Sir Edward Carson looking for an excuse to retire from the Imperial Government? His reasons for leaving it are not regarded as very sound or acceptable.

Mr. Rowell, in Montreal, on Sun-Mrs. Langstaff took her case to the day evening, will discuss "The Holy

is there any soldier in the land hat wants to serve under Lieut.-Col. Lavergne? Why doesn't he resign his commission? Why was it ever given to him in view of his eccentric national position?

The Government should order searching inquiry into the whole shell business, and so dispose of the charges that are occurring in connection with it. Parliament will surely order what the Government avoids

"Billy" Sunday is hard upon the has no taste for card playing, lewd shows, booze and fudge. The man who lives all this is "a devil in dis-

Serious Times. (Toronto Globe.)

Five hundred dollars fine for sell ing liquor to a man in uniform is a reminder that these are serious

Worst To Come.

(Montreal Mail.) The Kaiser has distributed Iron Crosses amongst prominent Bulgar ians. Apparently, there is news o

Too Many Cooks.

(Ottawa Journal.) In the new French Cabinet seven ex-premiers-namely Briand. Viviani, de Freycinet, Meline, Bour-Combes and Ribot. French are not afgaid of too ooks spoiling this broth.

Pushing Willie Off. (Hamilton Herald.) The latest report of the death the German Crown Prince fourth such report at least. some unexplained reason the cable

correspondents appear to be desir-

ous of crowding Little Willie off the

A Change At Hand.

(Brantford Expositor.) The bartenders of Ontario have had their last night work until the end of the war, so far as the dispensing of intoxicants is concerned. The time is coming when they will be re lieved of this work for 24 hours out of the day.

Lesson In Patriotism.

(London Advertiser.) Henry Racine, French millionaire, has been sentenced to five years, imperfume manufacturers. Discouraging to enterprise, but a fine lesson

to be removed to the Kingston Gen- heedless, the shiftless, the fellows who fail. ern Hospital and has undergone an operation for appendiciti

25 YEARS AGO

Donahue, at Ottawa. Donohue was men were disappointed. found floating in the canal, and clinging to a Buffalo robe. A car ago Capt. Hurley made a similar res-

C. H. Corbett has returned from

trip to Baltimore and New York. Four masked men entered the home of A. McCallum, Pittsburgh, and after locking up two of the boarders, proceeded to search the premises. They secured \$2.50. The burglars afterwards met Mr. McCallum on the road and ordered him to Capt. Hurley, of the steambarge give them money. He did not hap-Freemason, saved the life of Thomas pen to have any and the "hold up"

A lot of times we find men who

Sleepytime Tales

Fairy sat near her old home waiting The fairy crept into one of the

Once upon a time the Rose Fairy "The poor 'little girl," said the had closed her summer home in the fairy to the bee and the bee buzzed beautiful pink rose bush and was so loud that the little girl heard him ready to go to her winter home fur- and called to her mother: "Oh mother south. The Golden Bumblebee ther, see this beautiful bee that has had told her he would be ready to come to see my roses." The girl carry her to the new home as soon couldn't see the fairy and didn't as he had his last of the season hon- know that the buzzing she heard was ey gathered. One day as the Rose the fairy and bee talking.

for the bee, she smelled roses. She roses and began to swing back and wondered where they could be for forth, while the bee buzzed round they smelled as sweet and fresh as and round. The fairy stayed in the rose for several days and each day She called to the Golden Bumble- the bee would come to see her. The bee and he said he would try and girl watched for the bee and would find out where they were. He flew talk to it and the bee would buzz around and at last saw a window back.

open and just inside it was a beauti-At night the fairy would sit in the ful bunch of pink roses. He flew rose and talk to the little girl and back as fast as he could and carried the poor little sick child would tell! the Rose Fairy to the window where her mother, in the morning of that beautiful dream she had. Of course When they reached there the bee she didn't know it was the fairy talkflew into the window with the fairy ling to her, but the dreams made her and there, on a couch beside the very happy so that she soon got well roses, lay a little girl, and every once and was able to go out and play with in a while she would take the vase the other children.

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Sunday

Cornmeal Mush Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes Tonst Coffee

DINNER Scotch Barley Soup quab Stuffed with Corn Mashed Potatoes Fried Hubbard Squash Pepper Salad Ornuge Blanc Mange

SUPPER Salmon Croquettes Cheese Crackers Chocolate Potato Candy Eggless Cake

BREAKPAST.

Cornmeal Mush-Add to two cups of boiling water two cups of cornmeal, stirring constantly. Boil hard twenty minutes and serve with sugar

Scotch Barley Soup-Boil a beef bone for three hours in enough water to cover. Strain and add a quarter of a cup of barley. Cook until

the squab with the following: One Bake forty minutes. can of corn chopped fine, two table- . Chocolate Potato Candy-Bake one spoons of butter and a quarter of a medium sized potato and scoop out cup of hot water. Boil one minute the inside. Work into this enough man who is careful of his reputation bread crumbs and one egg... Bake creamy mass. Mould into squares, until tender.

fry in butter until tender. Serve tween the halves of English walnuts

with a little melted butter. . Pepper Salad-Shred one green pepper very fine. Serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

Orange Blancmange-Mix four tablespoons of cornstarch with half a cup of cold milk and pour it gradual ly into one and a half cups of hot milk. Cover and cook twenty minutes. Add the yolks of two eggs beaten with three tablespoons of sugar and a quarter of a tablespoon of salt, stir and cook three minutes longer and turn into a dish. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of granulated sugar, cool, cover with a meringue made of the beaten whites, two tablespoons of sugar and a few drops of orange. Brown lightly and chill. At serving time surround with thin slices of or-

SUPPER.

Salmon Croquettes-Mix one can of salmon with half a cup of stale bread crumbs. Form into croquettes and fry in boiling fat.

Cheese Crackers- Sprinkle crackers with grated cheese and brown in Eggless Cake-Mix a cup of sugar,

the same of sour milk, half a cup butter the same, of raisins and 2 cups of flour. Then add a tablespoon of Squab Stuffed With Corn-Stuff molasses and a teaspoon of spices.

dip each piece in melted unsweetened Fried Hibbard Squash-Pare and chocolate and, when cool press be

Menu for Monday

BREAKFAST Stewed Prunes Minced Eggs Griddle Cakes

Coffee LUNCHEON Corn Chowder Tonsted Crackers Apple Ple

DINNER Tomato Soup Smothered Rabbit Spinach Russian Salad

Waldorf Crapberry Pie

BREAKFAST. Minced Eggs-Stir together, over a hot fire, a tablespoon of butter and add two cups of milk, boil until thick

LUNCHEON. four cups of raw potatoes, add a can with an upper crust, and bake brown.

WALT MASON

of corh, three slices of bacon cut in pieces, and one small onion. five minutes longer, then add two cups of milk and one cup of water Serve from a tureen with four split

DINNER.

Smothered Rabbit Soak the rabbit in salt and water one hour, and drain. Rub with olive oil and dredge with flour. Place in a baking pan with a tablespoor of olive oil bake fifteen minutes, in a moderate oven, then add a little water and a tablespoon of oil. Baste often. Russian Salad-Mix a cup of cold

boiled and diced carrots, a cup peas, a ring of onion, and half a cup of shredded cabbage. Serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing. Waldrof Cranberry Pie-Chop a

the same of flour. When smooth, cup each of cranberries and raisins with half a cup each of nuts and figs. and add six hard boiled eggs cut in Add a cup of sugar, one tablespoon The small pieces. Season and serve hot. of flour and a quarter of a cup of water. Line a plate with rich pie! crust, add the cranbe mixture, Corn Chowder-Boil ten minutes sprinkle with chopped nuts, cover

Rippling Rhymes

THRIFTLESS It's well to be sunny, and frisky and gay, if one

has some money in brine put away; if we have the plunder where thieves cannot steal, it's surely no wonder if chipper we feel. But some folks don't borrow an ounce weight of care, they heed not to-morrow, when shelves may be bare. And, not a thought giving to what may befall, "We'll live while we're living," they cheerily call; "eat, drink, and be merry, to-morrow we die, and death with his wherry will soon paddle by." And then when to-morrow comes trailing along, all loaded with sorrow and things going wrong, the roysterers grumble and murmur and yelp, and send out a humble petition for help. "Oh, come, come a-flying"-you've heard their old tunes-"our children are crying for codfish and prunes! Be good to us, neighbors, we need food and coal, and you, by your labors, have piled up a roll! With hunger we sicken, we languish and die! Oh, bring us fried chicken and W. W. Adams, Newburgh, has had pretzels and pie !" Each winter the thriftless send up the old wail, the

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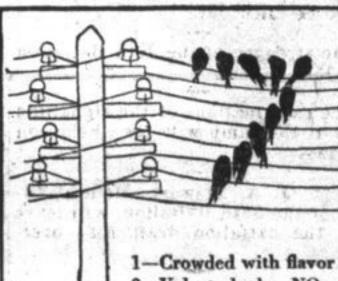
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