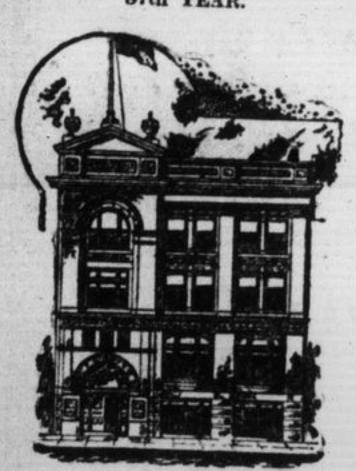
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A woman's favorite weapon weepin'.

The signs of the times don't include "To Let."

There is never room in the eternal triangle for a square deal.

The failing oil supply isn't so distressing as the failing toil supply.

sending hot air by mail is an old which provide the reveaue at the story.

A ball player can't bet and keep

his right hand in ignorance of what his left hand is doing.

than to propaganda.

cops along the route.

trying to save money. If vodka made Russia a backward nation, what kind of stuff are they

drinking over there now? The reason some people fail is be cause they waste too much

hunting for sympathy. When a public man says he has land, and from nowhere else. it is an evasion or a confession.

The undertaker's best friend is the man who carries a chip on his shoul der or wood extract on his hip.

there is no need of a campaign fund it under such circumstances? But to pay the expense of the search.

The bitter-end feminist will never be happy until somebody discovers a way to stage a wedding without a

The coal operators are only human and it is so much easier to get it out of the public than to get it out of the mines.

ters the suicide class on an almost equal footing with the man who re- is precisely what will happen. And fuses to eat at all.

One judges by the death rate in for his land is his capital, just as Russia that Lenine's little plan to much as the banker's money is his establish an Eden requires himself capital. The farmer derives his livin the role of a lone Adam.

One good thing about these prohibition days is that when a man comes home late o'nights he doesn't have to struggle with a nimble key-

The more one studies man's efforts to straighten the affairs of the world the firmer his conviction that somebody should proclaim a day of

These are terrible days for the for national revenue, and every farmrich man. If he brags about what er with one hundred acres is taxed he is making, the income tax collec- one or two dollars per acre additor will get him; and if he doesn't tional, an intolerable situation, akin s, he is accused of keeping to oppression, is bound to result. silent to hide his profiteering.

follow this excellent example?

MeBRIDE, M.P.P. REVOLTS.

in the presence of mine enemies, for my cup runneth over," demandeth day. Mayor McBride, Brantford's member in the provincial house and a foremost labor leader. The government, he says, has been trying to curb his tongue, and he refuses to submit Attorney-General Raney is the man he accuses of endeavoring to shut him up, and his liberty-loving spirit rebels at the idea. In other words, he roust be free to talk or he will die. And now he demands a seat on the cross-benches at Toronto where he has apparently been doing all along, chimbley, a precious vase or the It is perhaps this fact, or fraility, or fearlessness, that has prompted the attorney-general to suppress the voi- more'n a quarter of a mile to get to atile member for Brantford. In a the fair grounds and she might be statement just issued Mr. McBride knocked down by a car.

"Hon. Mr. Raney a few months ago wrote me a letter in which he took One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 as a minister of the crown undertook to tell me that, as a supporter of the government, I was not to have the Our sisters, our cousins, and One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 freedom of speech."

to impose his rule upon the farmer members, and was severely criticized for his action. Now it is the turn of Consequently he has asked the speakfurther declares, is considerably dissatisfied at the general course of events in Ontario. Whether labor is as dissatisfied as Mr. McBride is mains to be seen. At any rate, the next session of the house seems likely to be enlivened by some plain talk Brantford.

THE LAND TAX.

The leaders of the United Farmers who put forward such plausible argu-You can trust almost any man ex- ments for free trade have not adcept the one who brags how good he vanced any practical solution of the question as to how the money is to be raised to carry on the government. Sending mail by air is new, but If you wipe out the customs taxes, present time, a substitute that will meet that deficiency must surely be When prices finally come down, adopted. Theories will not do, let's slip through a law making them the money must be raised. The estimated revenue required is this year \$350,000,000. Last year all that was realized by direct taxation in form of income tax, corporation and the fence and she walked me back seemed no good, when he was hoobusiness tax, war profits tax, etc., For a few decades Heinie must was \$80,000,000. How is the other pay more attention to propagation \$270,000,000 to be raised?

The leaders of the Council of Agriculture and J. J. Morrison, the chief Prices may be on their way back, of the U.F.O., say that they will but there is little need of traffic raise it by taxing the land, and for fear the farmers throughout the country may become alarmed over There are too many people trying the demand it will impose upon them to save the world, and not enough as the large proprietors of land, they say: "We do not mean that the tax will come out of your farms, but only out of the unimproved land, the land that is non-productive." We fail I hit the golden stairs it was vitally fries buzz would find their futile erto see anything logical in such statement, for how can you get any- the Other Place it was most import- smoke, when we should wield the money to come from in such a case? Besides I have so many friends there helpful oak. It wil come out of the productive that it was due to them to make a nothing to say, one wonders whether the non-productive land produces nothing, the farmer will have to pay out of what he produces from his tillable land, just to the extent of the acreage of his non-productive land. The only alternative is that he will be forced to sell his waste land, and When the office seeks the man who will be foolish enough to buy what about vacant town and city building lots? The situation will be-Hang it, can't they produce a come precisely the same. Nobody is movie in which the hero doesn't mix going in very strong for such lots nimself a Scotch and soda in each just now owing to the cost of building, and the prospect of additional taxes would throw these holdings on

the market. We hear so much criticism against the customs taxes, which bear fairly equally upon all the people, that it is necessary to find out what is meant by the land tax, and who is going to pay it. It seems hardly fair to expect the owners of farm land to shoulder the greater portion of the The man who eats too much en- taxes; but if the customs tax be abolished and a land tax adopted, this what will it mean? It will mean putting a tax on the farmer's capital, ing from his land, and by the labor and skill he puts into its cultivation he produces his stock and all of his marketable produce, upon the sale of which he expects a reasonable return. In all schemes of taxation capital has been recognized as justly exempt, and if it is unfair to tax capital in one form it is equally unjust to tax it in another. Nobody complains about the present taxation for the maintenance of roads, schools, etc., but when a land tax is adopted

The more this question of the tariff is discussed the more reason-Hundreds, if not thousands, are able the advocates of extreme measorry that the rain spoiled our fair. sures appear to become. They begin

"I am sorry to the extent of \$25," to find out from the investigation of fine appearance. She would point says Dr. G. W. Bell, as he passed facts just where they stand and how over the money. How many will the consequences of a proposed line of action are likely to effect them, with the result that all begin merge and by mutual concessions "Prepare thou a table before me find a common ground. This very thing is gradually taking place to-

MUSINGS OF THE KHAN

In the Presence of Death. My Basket Baby plays second base on the girls' soft ball team and Sar' nn was togging her out for a game. asked if it was quite necessary that very stitch she had on should be of the very best. Prior to that she had been washed and wiped off and can say what he pleases, which he polished same as if she was a lamp statute of the Greek slave on the clock stand. Sar' Ann explained that the pore young one hed to go

An automobile can claim to be the greatest civilizer in civilization at the present time. Many of us as we come out of the front gate of exception to my expressed opinion our homes and glance up and down on the question of Hydro-radials, and the road thronged with swiftly moving devil waggons are moved to back into the house and put on a clean shirt and a presentable pair of socks. aunts have been wise in the pres-Some time ago J. J. Morrison tried ence of the grain reapers for many moons. I guarantee that there is of going out on the street without being clad in the very best from her the driving of cars by one-arm spooskin out. Not that she contemplates ners ought to be added and vigorousthat she may have to stand before her Maker inside of an hour. That's not it at all. She wants to look er of the house to place him on the presentable at the inquest and defy cross-benches where he may express criticism at the post mortem. That his opinions as he likes. Labor, he is the reason that you see so many clean, attractive and beautifullydressed children playing on the streets or making their devious ways towards the school. Who wants to go down to the Morgue and identify an unwashed young one clad in rags? On the other hand it is a real comfor to go down there and see her lying on the slab looking so sweet from the irrepressible member for in her clean pinny and her nice stockings and her pretty shoes and her hair ribbons without a crinkle in them-not to mention her beads and her blouse. It is a great triumph to elbow your way through the gaping throng and say with just pride:

"That's my young one!" I admit that Sar' Ann sometimes makes me pretty tired. She don't nag exactly, but she has awful bossy ways and a feller can't do as he likes around this house, even if he is the bread winner and all that sort of thing. I wanted to go down to the post office the other evening just to dop a letter and it wasn't worth while fixing up for thateverybody round here knows me anyway, so I dodged out the back door and was making a sneak through the to the house. I never was so humily dooed by a crown; yet now he ated. I had to put on a fresh collar whacks up cords of wood-you canand another tie, and then she brush- not keep a good man down. There ed me off, making a hissing sound is no nobler task than his, now coal all the time like a hired man curry- is scarce and hard to get; I watch

"I'm only going as far as the postoffice," I snorted, some impatient. "You don't know where you're agoin'," she replied in solemn acmobilee where would you go to?"

I maintained a dignified silence. Be- of his day is white, and Wilhelm is sides I know better than to get into our one best bet. If we'd all do as an argument with Sar' Ann. She Wilhelm does, and ply our bucksaws could debate me to a standstill. If in the sun, the bats that in our belimportant that I should look like a rands done. We ply the swift and gentleman. If, however, I went to tireless jaw until its hinges creak and ant that I made a good impression. trenchant saw and pile up ricks of

out that clothes make the man and even his Satanic Majesty would treat me with more consideration if I wore a plug hat and had an aster in the lapel of my Prince Albert. Raiment. don't cut any ice in the land that is fairer than day, as witness the reception Lazarus got, but if you go to hell or Hamilton you got to be decently dressed.

In this age we walk side by side with death and if we trip and fall we never rise again. Let us take example from our sisters, our sweethearts and see to it when we dress in the morning that every rag on us is up to date, for our very socks may get into the noon edition of the

The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm, Rockton, Ont.

(London Free Press) The public is sometimes compared o a flock of sheep; why not goats?

Oh, About 'Steen. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review) Another drop in the price of sugar has been announced. We wonder how many times it will have to drop before the consumer gets the benefit of

Get After the Spooners. (Guelph Herald) To the many regulations which not a girl in town who would think have been adopted regarding the driving of automobiles, one against

> The Modern Difficulty. (Manitoba Veteran) Of pork and beans one time we ate, But barren quite of these our plate And empty is our fork. Since in these cost of living days It is so very hard to raise The beans to buy the pork.

> > Beautiful Girls In Store.

(The Argonaut) We will undertake to say that we can find more pretty women in department stores of San Francisco than among all the millionaires' wives and daughters of the country, and if we should unexpectedly find ourselves short of one or two we can run over to Oakland and make good the lack in about ten minutes. And with sufficient encouragement we are prepared to do it.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

USEFUL BILL. I watched Old Wilhelm as he wrought, and knocked the \stately yew trees cold, while down his regal orchard when Sar' Ann nabbed me dome of thought the sweat of honest just as I crawled through a hole in effort rolled. Of old this Wilhelm him make his bucksaw whiz, and cry, "Old Bill's our one best bet." When he was ruler of a realm he earned no. high and rich reward, such as he earns while sawing elm and pulling cents. "Ef you was hit by a auto- down six bits a cord; now, when he goes to roost at night, he has no You will be pleased to hear that crimes o'er which to fret; the record

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