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ing everybody.

The barber always takes a man at his face value.

brains is silence. Men who don't pay as they go sel-

dom cover much territory. The path of duty eventually leeds into the road of destiny.

Do your Christmas mailing early so you can get an answer.

Correct this sentence: "Nothing doing," said the druggist,

Every man is a hero in his own home until the company leaves.

Most any man can be popular by keeping his opinions to himself,

You never hear of a cheerful win-

ner having a nervous breakdown. In an election year static is a re

lief at times. It isn't platitudinous It pays to be good, but even the

good dollar is drawn and quartered. Most decent people love all o humanity except the part they know

intimately. A man has two chances: to ge money, or to cuss those who have money and get an office.

A good fellow, as a rule, is one who enjoys having you watch him spend money on himself.

that's no reason why we shouldn't in his selection of plays to present some of the men ignored this clause try to live on the square.

tions you are going to make,

ball heroes. They have crowded ductions leave refreshing memories. ported to east and west. In Can-

the United States and Japan probable is the belief that it is probable.

The ass that spoke in Bible times didn't spend twenty minutes introducing the speaker of the evening. Another way to get your husband

in early is to tell him supper is late because you were out at target prac- The movies and the war perhaps in-

her belief that flattery will make you silly enough to go in debt for

Many of the candidates who are practicing politics these days never qualified for admission into the pro-

The song of the cash register will again be heard in Germany when that country resumes business with real money.

Time is a great emollient. For the | broad sense-nor has she a theatrifirst time since 1871 German bonds cal school. Still there is great hope are being officially quoted on the that the next decade will see a mark-

SHEW ME THY WAYS, paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on thee. -Pealm 25:4, 21.

STUDENTS LOSE VOTE.

do so. There is one way open to those students who are thus disfranchised through their inability to travel long distances to their homes, and that is to try and "pair" with friends who vote in Kingston. Even citizens of Kingston would come to dian drama and Canadian players. the aid of their young friends in the "pairing" process.

"RUBBER STAMPS."

that bank officials in responsible this coming Thursday. The propositions were not supposed to be vince of Manitoba gave a wet majo-reports just because someone higher prompted some government control F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal up told them to do so, was absolute- supporters to expect a majority of ly Thompson, 100 King St. W. ly right. Officials must be honest, 50,000 in Ontario. It is very diffi-Letters to the Editor are published even at the risk of losing their jobs, cult to estimate the probable reif they are to serve the public, who sult. When former votes were takin this case were their real mas- en on the O.T.A. it seemed a foreters. Only those in the apprentice gone conclusion that the act would class, of whose ignorance advantage be sustained and also that importamight be taken, could be excused for tion of liquor would be defeated. making out a report that was false. But there appears to be a good deal Anyone proficient in clerical-work of uncertainty over the vote to be and who knew that he was filling in recorded this week. If government a report that was a lie, cannot shield control is to carry, the cities and himself under the excuse that he was towns will have to give much larger doing what he was told to do. The majorities than they did in favor of man who would falsify accounts is importation a few years ago, and to be calm and adjust himself to the Life is too short to waste time hat- as guilty as his employer who urged the rural districts will have to cut

him to do wrong. time when merchants used to send upon the vote in Toronto. If the out their accounts only twice a year, Queen City votes as "wet" as straw and when there were few telephones, votes indicate, there will be a great The only successful substitute for a certain dealer in provisions con- majority from that quarter for govceived a scheme whereby he would ernment control, and if the rural not suffer on rainy days when busi- districts vote according to straw ness was dull. He would tell his votes taken at church gatherings book-keeper to charge to a number of accounts of well-to-do people a port in those quarters. batch of things which they did not bookkeeper.

> MYSTERY MELODRAMA. During this year two of the three

leading English actors who have visited Kingston produced mystery melodramas. Mr. Bransby Williams announced that he understood that was the type of play that Canadian audiences wanted. He must have changed his mind after the small houses he received during his Canadian trip. The melodrama did not appeal-at least at the high price asked for a play produced only a little better than by a good stock regime which was established in company. Mr. Percy Hutchison, the New France as a means of coloniother English actor who appeared in zation, the seigneurs were required Kingston last week, also gave mys- to build mills at which their tentery melodrama, but the role assum- ants could grind their grain into ed by Mr. Hutchison as the star in flour. Many of the seigneurs were "Bulldog Drummond" is not big often at a loss about how to mainenough for an actor of his standing, tain their social position upon the for in the opinion of many he was scanty means at their disposal .. overshadowed by Mr. Saxon-Snell, Some of the seigneuries were so whose presentation of the role of the sparsely settled that their owners doctor was one of the finest pieces of know that the profits from acting ever seen here. Sir Martin grinding of the grain would Harvey, the most eminent of Eng- compensate them for the cost The earth may be round, but lish actors, has always been happier constructing the mill. Therefore, to the people on this side of the wa- of their charter from the king. ter. Who can ever forget his won- arch issued a command that ever It is never too early to begin derful presentations of "The Only seigneury must have a mill. From practice on the New Year resolu- Way," the dramatization of Dickens' this simple origin has grown Can-You can say one thing for foot- Romance"? All of Sir Martin's pro- the finest in the world and is exbathing beauties off the sport page. Mr. Bransby Williams and Mr. Percy ada is the largest mill in the Be The thing that makes war between better than mystery melodrama if they wish to win the tame achieved in Canada by Sir Martin Harvey and Sir John Forbes Robertson.

CANADA AND THE THEATRE. One begins to wonder when Canada will no longer have to depend upon American producers and companies to keep its theatres going. terfered during the past decade, although it was the war that produced A wife's endearing words express | those two all-Canadian high-class vaudeville companies headed by the Plunketts and associate artists. Ontario has produced a few cheap stock companies, although some of their nembers were from across the line. Canada has given the United States such brilliant players as John Miller and Margaret Anglin, and Kingston produced a young actress within the past few years who made Old London sit up and take notice when she appeared in a French-Canadian role in "Tiger Rose." But Canada has not yet produced a drama-in the ed Canadian advance in respect to

> Mr. Percy Hutchison was right when he said that the movies could not kill the "spoken word" in legi timate drama. Moving pictures are all right, but the thinking public used that they may be of help. will demand something more than! You see it is in cases of "nerves" Thompson. A number from here at-

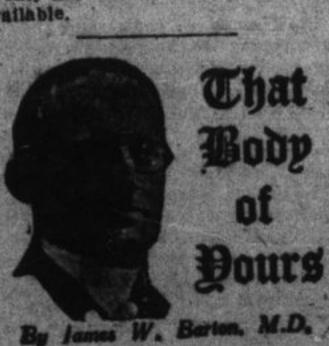
It is unfortunate that the Ontario weeks ago two large audiences atgovernment did not make some spec- tended the production in Kingston ial arrangement whereby all students of two plays by Shakespeare is proof attending universities and colleges of this. Theatricals are now more could cast their vote on the Ontario prominent in schools and colleges Temperance Act plebiscite on Thurs- than ever before. Singing masters day next. Only those Queen's stu- are busy in the common schools and dents whose place of residence is this will help. The Canadian uni-Kingston can vote here. Those whose versities have their faculty players where there is really no insanity, regular place of abode is elsewhere and none can give a better amateur must go to their home poll to vote production than our own Queen's such as a congested liver that is takif they wish to cast a ballot on the faculty players or the Queen's stu- ing the fight out of you, and putting momentous question placed before dents' dramatic club. What is need- fear into you, then some form of the people. It would have been very ed is some kind of organization that treatment other than medicine must easy for the government to have would try and gather together a made special provision for students company of Canadians who would away from home, and there is a good travel from coast to coast in order deal of resentment over its failure to to create an interest in Canadian theatricals. We have the Canada Theatres Limited, which brings to us to sufferer from his mental depresthe best that England and the Unit- sion. ed States have to offer. Perhaps this producing concern might take a hand in helping to develop Cana-

THE PLEBISCITE. One hears very few estimates on the possible result of the Ontario The Toronto judge who intimated Temperance Act plebiscite vote of down their overwhelming majorities used. It is recounted that once upon a for the O.T.A. Much may depend the O.T.A. will receive staunch sup-

The Moderation League is very purchase, but which they were never hopeful that government control will the wiser about when they came to carry, while the prohibitionist forces pay their bills. That was a dishonest are equally as certain that the peomerchant and an equally dishonest ple of the province will vote to retain the temperance act now in force. There are many people who declare they will not vote at all because they cannot honestly say they are in favor of the O.T.A. as it stands today or of government con-

*Canada's Storu

Under the laws of the feudal "Tale of Two Cities," or his "David ada's great grain milling industry. Garrick," or "The Cigarette Maker's Canadian flour is now considered Hutchison will have to do something pire, with a daily output of 14,000 barrels. The total output in Canada is 128,225 barrels of flour day. People in seventy countries of this old world are eating breamade from Canadian flour, eleven million barrels are exporte Twenty-three milli acres of Canadian farm-lands sown in wheat alone. The day doubled, for in Alberta and Saskatchewan alone, within fifteen miles of existing railways, another twenty-five million acres are still



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fore have no right, to discuss or Misses Pearl and Margaret, also Miss Further, I believe that in the Hughie Kelly's, Mr. and Mrs. H

they can give. The fact that two neurasthenia, anxieties, fears, fits of worry and like troubles, that these methods are used and are of help.

If you have an aching tooth, an attack of indigestion, an irritable appendix, then there is some definite organ in the body affected, and you and your physician can get busy and

But in these mental conditions

There are many methods suggest-

Sometimes the family or physician are actually cruel, heartless, and outspoken, in their attempts to rouse Others go to the other extreme,

and by sympathetic methods try to win his confidence, and then later point out the fact that his fears and worries are groundless. You see what is needed most is

that his mind will be at peace. If then he 'can get interested in theory of rest for his mind, as given in books or lessons, and he absorbs these thoughts, he acquires mental rest and peace. Similarly with the methods of

healing mentioned above. If by his belief in them, he gets mental rest, can sleep all night without disturbing dreams, then you can readily see that they can be of wonderful help A man who is well, can't under-

stand the fears, worries, and anxieties of a friend whom he knows has no organic trouble. He is apt to be impatient with him because there is no visible trouble. Because there is no visible trouble

doesn't mean that there is no His mental state is due to the right relation to the world. Anything or everything that can get him world and other people should be

KINGSTON IN 1854

Sidelights From Our Files

October 21st 1914. Allies progress at various points. Belgian forces, who head the line at the north, are maintaining their

Orders received from militia headquarters, Ottawa, that volunteers for 3rd Canadian Division, who will sail with 2nd Division, will mobilize a

Capt. Trousdale and Lieut. Frink of 47th Regiment volunteer for over-

Twenty-nine recruits enlist with "C" Battery, R.C.H.A. Allies striving to recapture Line. Ex-king Manuel of Portugal may be expelled from England.

WESTPORT EVENTS. Visitors Are Quite Numerous in the

Westport, Oct. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins, Carleton Place, spent Sunday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wilweeks with friends in Buffalo and New York. Miss Tillie Ruthven has returned to Westport after spending two weeks with friends in Jones' Falls. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Tinkiss, Mrs. Thomas Ewing and Miss Marjorie Berry, Watertown, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. George Ew-

A number from here attended the diocesan convention in Smith's Falls on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Niblock and Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter spent the week-end in North Augusta, the guest of Rev. L. G. Osborne Walker and Mrs. Walker, St. Peter's rectory. Mrs. James Jackson and little daughter, Myra, Detroit, are spending a few days with her father,

Mrs. S. J. Kilpatrick, Brockville, spent the past week with her son, Roy Kilpatrick. Mrs. McCharles, Sharbot Lake, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Sargent. F. M. Goodfellow and Arthur Berry, Queen's university, Kingston, spent the weekend at their homes here. Miss Mary Taggart spent the past week at Athens, with her sister, Mrs. A. Ro-

farried at Renfrew. Matamatchan, Oct. 16 .- The wedding takes place to-day in Renfrew of Miss Willow Johnston, of this place, to Frank Tennion, Black Donald Mines. The young coup. have the good wishes of the munity extended to them, for a long, happy and prosperous life, Mrs. Bebee and daughter, Leta, Vennachar, visited at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Jack Mc-

Dr. G. G. McNab, I.P.S., Renfrew paid a visit to the village school Thursday. He was accompanied from Renfrew by Mrs. McNab and two little sons, who visited with her sister, Mrs. John Hunter, of this lace, Colin McPherson, who has been accompanying John Flake, stock-dealer, on his trips in Ardock and Plevna districts, the past two weeks, returned home to-day.

One of my reasons is that I don't weeks, returned home to-day.

know much about them, and there— Thomas Love and daughters, A. Fraser, spent Thursday evening at forms of ailments in which they are | Kelly and family spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. David

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