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Speed note: The human race is the

factest Hypocrite: A man with gold fill-

ings in his false teeth. Laboring under a delusion doesn beget a pay envelope.

Few good cooks can write short hand or use a typewritera

The world owes you a living but you must show it what for.

What hair-raising experiences the

front row could tell about. A husband has no chance. If he

decides to hold out, he is held up, The English-speaking peoples

ain friends. Blood is thicker than The 1925 cars are more gaudy,

but the mortgagetty met as prosaic as ever. A hick town is a place where they still wear toothpicks down town af-

ter lunch. A "funding operation," in simple language, means borrowing money

to pay a debt. The cross word puzzle is doomed The best minds are beginning

call it helpful. Two can live as cheaply as one. -but it's hard on the grocer who lets

them charge it. The only truly brave man in fight is the one who knows that

is going to get licked.

too blamed natural.

wait until Saturday night.

The ultra-radical's idea of play is to let a small country wrong a great one with impunity.

right, then, I'll buy a closed one."

Some men seem to think that they are good citizens as long as the po- States, since it did not include the

fault with the weather can usually types of urban industry and a dismake himself disagreeable in other proportionately high wage level in ways, also.

A judge says that poker playing these cities both from the rural dis by women is ruining the homes. He's right. Such things should be left entirely to the men.

every reformer believes that there is entirely too much joy of living.

Sometimes the truths which man's friends tell him make him more uncomfortable than the truths circulated by his enemies.

BIBLE THOUGHT for he that loveth another ath fulfilled the law, Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—

Dm 13:8, 10.

FARM LANDS.

above their rental value? In the American Economic Re-

view, Professor G. O. Virtue, of the University of Nebraska, makes an apparently authoritative examination of this question. He belittles the popular explanation that it is the security of farm investments which leads men to pay what appears to be an excessive price for such lands. It is true that no one can steal away the hundred acres by night, but a thriftless or dishones: tenant-farmer can steal strength in a few seasons. Add to this the danger of foreclosure to the farmer who borrows money to buy a farm, and it must be admitted that security of investment is an almost mythical factor in farm investment. The prestige of owning land is often put forward as an explanation. But the prestige of owning mortgaged acres is at least dubious. "Of what use is the vastness of the world to man whose shoes pinch," says the Chinese proverb. And the man who toils day and night, year after year to keep up payments on his mortgaged lands knows much more erfdom than of prestige.

Professor Virtue is driven to th conclusion that it is the lively expectation of a general rise in prices that impells the farmer to bid up the price of land above its worth for present use. That great friend of all landowners, "the general progress of society," is looked to to reimburse the investor who pays more for the land than its present value.

But if this be true, if the farmer is just a bit of a speculator, what becomes of the plea that he should be allowed to borrow money at a cheaper rate than ordinary people? For that agitation is founded on the fact that the profits on a farm are not ordinarily sufficient to support the family and cover the interest and capital payments. If the farmer is bidding land up to the limit, cheaper money would simply send up the price of lands to further altitudes.

A YEAR OF RECOVERY.

The barometrical indications for the business year now commencing in the United States are more definitely favorable than they have at any time since the middle of 1919, which was the beginning of a boom based too exclusively upon American local conditions and therefore necessarily of short duration. This time the rest of the world much better shape to participate in American prosperity, and a longer swing of the pendulum seems therefore probable. Definite long-swing changes in the business trend usually commence towards the close the year; and their first indicators are the turn in the price of commercial discounts and the turn in the amount of unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation. the middle of 1924 both of these inof the war, before foreign orders began to pour the wealth of the world into American industry. In both a there has now been for several months a definite trend towards higher levels. History shows that while a slight indeterminate fluc-One reason why girls no longer tuation may occur in these items act natural is because men would act from month to month. a tendency once established for several months is practically certain to be continu-You can't always tell. If they have ed during the whole of a "major" a bath for each bedroom, they may swing of four or even five or six

The last peak of prosperity in the fair United States was the very artificial one of 1920, just referred to, in which Canada participated and from which Canada reacted to a painful Another time when man gets the degree. There was a minor recovery in the United States in the winter of 1922-3, in which Canada did not share, and which was untimely and not very beneficial even to the lice can not prove anything on them. basic industry of agriculture, did not go very far, but it produced The man who is always finding an unhealthy stimulation of certain certain cities, and led to a regrettable migration of labor towards tricts of the States and from Canada. Throughout 1923 and most of 1924 the downward movement was resumed and continued, and it seem to have reached its utmost develop ment last autumn. The check which it has since experienced is due large part to the improvement the economic health of Europe, and

> The beneficial results have been less immediate in Canada than in the neighboring republic, because of the unfortunate fact that the rise in wheat prices found us with a poor crop and the States with a good one. That, however, is an accident of the was driving to Sunday school turned mas week, with Mrs. E. Morley have ing. weather, and its recurrence need not over,

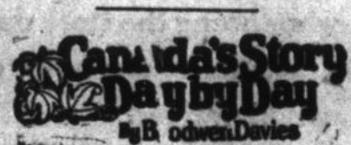
be looked for. The establishment When a farmer borrows money it of a decent price level is far more costs him anything from 5 to 10 important for us than the accident per cent. The farm property which of a single year's crop. Export trade he buys with this loan yields him is far more important to us than to not more than three per cent. Farm- the United States, and an era of er and financier alike have ponder- prosperity with wheat prices out of ed over this apparent anomaly. What line with the rest of the price scheare the compensations which send dule is unthinkable. The results of the price of farm lands so much the sentimental improvement are already visible in the increase of our own pig-iron production and the slow but definite growth of our building activity.

The year 1925 can hardly fail to be definitely a year of recovery.

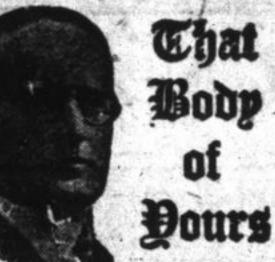
THE CRAZE FOR PLUBISCITES. It would be almost incredible that any Ontario politician should seriously propose a referendum on the question of the free importation of liquor into the Province of Ontario, less than half a year after the province has at great expense declared itself opposed to the free sale of liquor even by its own government dispensaries, if it were not for the fact that the first instinct of every politician when the liquor question crops up is to seek for some means of throwing the responsibility upon somebody else. The importation of liquor into a province is controlled by the Dominion; the Dominion has provided that such importation shall be prohibited whenever the electors of the province call for its prohibition, and permitted whenever the people of the province call for its permission, with the limitation that they shall not change their minds more than one in every three years. The three-year limit has now expired, and it would, so far as the law is concerned, be quite feasible to hold a referendum on importation during this year. A large amount of public money, apparently out of the federal exchequer, would be spent in taking the vote. There is not the slightest probability that it would be any more in favor of a change in the present situation than was the last referendum; and if by an chance it should result in favor of change, that change would be one which would practically destroy for the whole province the prohfbition for which the rural districts at least voted with almost perfect unanimity a few months ago.

The sole result of this or any other general referendum on the liquor question in Ontario, as public opinion now stands, will be the emphasizing of the unfortunate situation whereby the urban and rural sections of the province are set in opposition one to the other, and the will of one is necessarily imposed upon the other against its own desires. Of the two possible results of this situation, the one which now exists, namely the enforcement prohibition on urban communities which do not want it, is probably less tyrannical than would be the imposition of a free traffic in liquor (by importation) on those parts of the province which are determinedly opposed to all toleration of alcohol Indeed we will go so far as to say that the repeal of the ban on importation would be a gross breach of faith with the prohibition forces who fought and won their battle in the recent plebiscite on the full assurance that they were upholding not merely the Optario Temperance Act but also the anti-importation law without which the O.T.A. is a mere farce. And if the repeal would be a breach of faith, it is equally breach of faith to call on the prohibitionist electors to fight another campaign to prevent it.

If there is to be any remedy whatever applied to the present condition in the province in respect of alcohol, it cannot be along the lines of piebiscites whose results must be applied indiscriminately to all parts of the province. The sole remedy is to be found in some measure of local option; but since any local option measure must necessarily be formulated and enacted by the legislature upon its own responsibility, it hardly likely that our present rulers will summon up enough courage to



Three hundred years ago trade of Canada was a gift the King of France bestowed to this or that favorite, according to the mood that eized him. Pierre du Gast. Sieur de Monts, was a French nobleman with an adventurous spirit who obtained from the King the right to trade in and colonize the new found country, very early in the seven-Champlain to colonize Acadia to trade in furs and displayed The spot where a heep, precious cargo in those day for one year, and before the year ended he was supplanted by othr favorite and lost his trading privileges in the new world.



Keeping the Muscles Warm, You have attended a ball game and as the pitcher finished the innings, he walked over to the bench and put on a sweater, or else pulled the sleeve of the sweater up over his pitching arm.

Perhaps it is his turn to bat, and you notice that he is still wearing the sweater.

Because he has learned from experience, as have other pitchers and athletes, that as long as the muscles are warm, they are pliable and in good shape for working.

More than one pitcher on a cool windy day has neglected to take this precaution, with the result that his pitching arm has "gone back" on him perhaps for weeks.

Track athletes before lining up at the starting point will sometimes wear their long trousers until the very last moment. Then they run up the course for twenty or thirty

Other track men will keep walking around, with a bath robe about them, between heats.

Boxers who have put their opponent down, will walk around their corner of the ring, until he rises to his feet again.

Now why all this precaution? Simply to maintain warmth of the muscles, because as I said above. warmth means pliability and the ability of the muscle to respond instantly to any call made upon it. What happens if this precaution

be not taken? When a muscle works, it manufactures products that should be carried away by the circulation. By moving about and keeping

these muscles warm the circulation maintained at its best, and these fatigue products are moved away and fresh blood repairs any worn

not kept warm? These products accumulate interfere with the ability of the

muscles to contract. In a fatigued state, a muscle takes much longer to respond, than when it is fresh and

Further, the cool air striking the muscles when they have this accumulation of waste products, retards the circulation there, and the stiff-

If at such a time a very sudder movement is made, the muscle might

The wise pitcher or athlete always ceeps his muccles warm.

WHY THE WEATHER'

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

Our Rainy Seasons. Those who live in the East expect rainfall in some form at any time of the year. The occasional drouths or wet spells do not occur on sche dule. On the Pacific coast, summers are dry and winter is the wet southern portions of the coast region less than 20 per cent of the annual rainfall occurs during the warm half year and in some localities but 10 per cent. Thus California depends on the water stored in its winter rains and snows for general water supply and for irriga-

Though Seattle, with 37 inches average rainfall has less total preci pitation per year than New York or Boston, it seems a very rainy place to the winter visitor, for at that season it often rains every day for long periods at a time.

In the great plains region, on th other hand, though the total rain fall is small, 70 to 80 per cent. it falls between April 1 and Se tember 30,—the crop growing sea son. In some parts of Montana and the Dakotas, the winters are tremely dry and cold, and less than the equivalent of one inch of precipitation occurs on the average dur ing each of the three winter months

Eastern rainfall differs both from the Pacific and Plains types in ac sonal distribution. In most place east of the Mississippi there is n distinct rainy season, but precipts tion is distributed rather uniformly throughout the year. However, it may be noted that rainfall during the autumn months is usually light. er than during any other season Last fall was no exception.

Harlowe Happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huffman were ed. Mr. and Mrs. J. White spent the our experiences.

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ODD FACTS ABOUT YOURSELF

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Your Dreams and What They Mean. Will my dream come true?

The dream interpreter in olden days was a most important individual. Joseph won favor with the Pharach of Egypt because he interpreted his dream.

Most of our dreams, if analyzed, can be interpreted and we can understand them. You dream that you have been in an automobile accident and your right arm was broken. The chances are that you have been lying on your arm and

On the other hand, people ask, how do you account for many dreams which come true?

An apparently healthy eams that he will get ill and later it proves true. The reason for the dream is that he has actually been suffering some bodily ailment, but the busy activity of the days keeps him from feeling it. At night however, when all is quiet and he is not otherwise interested, it makes itself felt.

Cicero tells the story of a man who travelled with a friend to nearby city. The friend stopped at the inn for the night while the other spent the night at the home of a r lative. The latter during the night awoke terribly frightened. He dreamed that the innkeeper had murdered his friend and was going to take his body from the city concealed in a cartload of straw. The next morning, on going to the inn the friend found the body concealed as he had dreamed.

A woman dreamed that her servant had come into her room to mur der her. She awoke, startled, and saw the servant standing before her, an end for the public good. a large sword in his hand.

Caesar's wife dreamed of her husband's assassination the night before Brutus killed him

The explanations for these are not as difficult as they would seem. Certainly Caesar's wife suspected something was going to happen. In fact, Caesar's death had been predicted. The trouble of the day had left its In the case of the murder at the

inn, the friend had evidently observed the mean and treacherous look of the innkeeper and even had no-Harlowe, Jan. 5 .- The weather | tied a cart of straw in front of the months in Toronto and Detroit,

to find her servant about to murder steps did not escape her ear and even likely that she unknowingly ter, N.Y., visiting their parents, Mr. ns, Johnson and Hue, Napanee, opened her eyes the least bit and and Mrs. Ashley Wagar. Mrs. M. are still visiting friends in this place. actually saw him before she dream- Kirkham, who has been suffering

has returned home after spending a truth. They are not new things, sor, Ont., has returned home. P week with friends at Bordenwood. but are all drawn from the well of Simpkins and S. Jackson have inevening, Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. If you would know what a cer- The dance held at George Bot-

T. Thompson, Mrs. W. Scott and Mr. tain dream means, sit down and ting's, on New Year's Eve, was C. Hiller spent Tuesday with Mrs. write the dream out as well as you largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Harrison, 36, was J. White Miss Wheeler, Cloyne, can remember. The chances are Philip Wagar and family spent Sunkilled at Tulsa, Okla., when an auto- spent the week with J. Miller, Mrs. that without much difficulty you will day at V. Kirkham's: Clinton and mobile in which she and her family Budd and son, who spent the Christ- be able to do your own interpret- Raymond Wagar spent Sunday at E

KINGSTON IN 1855

Sidelights From Our Files-

A Backward Look.

A STIFF SENTENCE. May 7 .- The Court of the Queen's Bench rose on Saturday afternoon after a very short sitting of six

days. Among the other convictions

is that of Charles B-, for stealing money out of a letter, sentenced to penitentiary for life.

A DISTINCT NOVELTY. May 8 .- The ship Eliza Mary left this port for Montreal on Wednesday. Two incidents occurred previous to the departure of the ship which we have much pleasure in recording. Captain Gaskin, who is a testotaller in practice, was pr sented by the Frontenac Division feeling of numbress has caused the No. 2 of the Sons of Temperance, with a handsome Bible, accompanied by an address suitably inscribed. And on Wednesday he was presented by Mr. Sheriff Corbett with a splen-

GREAT BOSH.

did red cross flag.

May 8 .- "It is in contemplation to erect an observatory in Kingston. When completed the university of Queen's College will undertake the care of the observatory without any charge to the subscribers."-Toron-

to Daily. Very great bosh. Why should an observatory be erected in Kingston when one already is erected, viz., the dome of the Market Building. which is wholly unused and unoc-

NUMEROUS FATALITIES May 15 .- Many of the streets are iterally covered with dead cats, a very pleasant reflection for spring time, independent of the flavor. There is no possibility of their being removed, unless the board of health send out an exploring party of civic

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sappers to accomplish so desirable

There are Two More Added to Wagarville List.

Wagarville, Jan. 5 .- The recent snow storms have put the roads in good condition for sleighing. The annual school meeting of school section No. 6 was held in the school house on Wednesday, Dec. 31st. J. Smith and G. Goodberry were the trustees newly elected. R. H. Smith who has been spending the past four Mich., has returned home. Mrs. As for the woman who awakened Ashley Wagar, who has been ser-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clow, Great

So it is with all our dreams. They ed. Mrs. W. A. Wagar, who spent

stalled radios. Brown's; Melville Wagar at George Wagar's, Fifth Lake.

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