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The general opinion seems to be that the wardenship of the county of and a half. Frontenac for 1926, should go to Mr. Samuel Jamieson, the Well-known reeve of Storrington township. Mr. Jamieson has been reeve of Storrington for the past three years and last year was defeated for the wardenship by the narrow margin of one

Aside from the fact that Mi Jamieson has been an active and valuable member of the county council, and is well-fitted for the position of warden, his many friends point out that Storrington township is the third highest rated township in the county, and it has not been honored with the wardenship for thirty-five years. The residents of the township feel they are entitled to the honor this year, and are hoping that Mr. Jamieson's fellow-councillors will support his candidature.

MR. NICKLE'S ANTI-HONORS RE-SOLUTION.

When Mr. W. F. Nickle introduced his resolution at Ottawa debarhonors at the hands of His Majesty, met. he was expressing the feelings of the great majority of the Canadian people at that time. There had been considerable trafficking in honors in the Old Country during the war and the evil had spread to Canada. There was a good deal of barter about the whole thing and the general impression was that honors were arranged even in Canada, in return for value received. It is an open secret in ed than His Majesty at the wholesale ed by the war governments.

Nearly a decade has passed since then, and the dispersing of honors in Great Britain. A committee has duct. been appointed which carefully ex amines every recommendation, an every effort is being made to see tha honors are properly bestowed.

a widespread feeling, still, in Canada dustry than on the east coast. against titles being bestowed upon Canadians, but at the same time we have got to realize that if we wish to remain the leading dominion of the British Empire, we can hardly top in the requirements of all city hold ourselves aloof from one of its most ancient customs.

The most outstanding recent ex- Syracuse, N.Y. edge his good work. Honors prb- of party affiliations." perly conferred can do Canada no Courtesy has enjoyed a great harm, but no one would desire a re- growth in the past few years in turn to former conditions.

THE LOCAL RAILWAY SITUA-

In an endeavor to effect economies, the management of the Cana dian National Railways has decided to make certain changes in the local train service in and out of Kingston. which will be of serious inconvenience to the people who are served by these trains, and is liable to affect the business of Kingston merchants, The cancelling of the local to Har

SO OUGHT MEN to love their wives as their own weth himself .- Eph. 5:28.

ple bound for the Capital, as the stitute a large part of what may be ng here about four.

involving the train locally known as ness with the company. "The Tweed." What the reason is for advancing the time that it leaves Kingston by two hours and a half is not quite apparent. Unless it is tainly be made to have the time remain as it is at present.

tional railways if they are ever to get | withal. on a sound financial basis, and, no doubt the officials are not making any changes without having given them very serious consideration. We in the day of the radial and motor, Globe unprofitable local trains must be on the increase. At the same time it is only fair that the people affected should be given a hearing.

Kingston is not the only city affected. Brantford, too, has been hard hit by the policy of economies. One year, by mail, cash \$1.50 The morning train has been taken of the Buffalo and Goderich run-a service which serves a profitable trading territory contiguous to the ONTREAL-F. Calder, 22 St. John Telephone City. That city is making representative to have the matter further considered, and has suggest- cipal source of patronage. ed to Sir Henry Thornton a Diesel engine car or something that will the most important matter, so far as to be as bad as talking too much. Kingston is concerned, is the change in the time table of "The Tweed," curtailing the shopping time pursued and kissed by mobs of men of those on that line by two hours and women who liked his music so

MEETING THE DEBTS.

There is a movement in Belgiun to ask every workman to work half hour extra each week, his employer to pay overtime for the work, but the money to go to state to pay back a loan for the stabilization of the Belgian franc. says Chester H. Rowell, an Ameri-

Doubtless it will not be done. People like to have the actual check for the taxes signed by somebody else, even if the real payment comes back to them. But the only difference between this proposal and most systems is that this time the workers would know that they were paying the tax, by their own unpaid

Actually, that is the way most ty-eight families in one year. taxes, and especially these taxes for the rehabilitation of Europe, are Canadians from receiving is actually not paid the debts are ful, but the people lawless.

A USEFUL FERTILIZER.

Fertilizers are made from fi by-products and yield much money. There are five of these plants in British Columbia. The fertilizer is used extensively in Japan. Bermuda and the West Indies export it from England. While Nova Scotia has a London, that no one was more griev- plant for the manufacture of fish glue, it is said that only one firm bills, suggests the Hamilton Herald. way in which honors were distribut- along the Atlantic attempts to make fish meal and fertilizer, and this firm has the product finished in be sending repeat orders to England England. The maritimes should go has undergone a very radical change into wider manufacture of the pro-

fish meal. With the great fish in- victions. dustry at her command, she should be an exporter on a large scale, and There is, we are well aware, quite no better field offers for the in-

COURTESY WIDELY ADVOCATED

Courtesy will stand quite at the employees, says Mr. Charles G Hanna, the incoming Mayor

ample of the proper conferment of "The taxpayers foot the bills," honors, is that of Sir Austin and Mr. Hanna explained, "and every Lady Chamberlain. Sir Austin member of the administration will Chamberlain is a distinguished gen- be expected to keep continually in tleman who has rendered special ser- mind that he is a servant of the vice to his country. The conferring public. I emphasize the word of the C.M.G. upon him does not 'servant,' and I assure you and make him any greater, but it enables every citizen of Syracuse he will be his sovereign to publicly acknowl- welcome at the city hall regardless

> nearly every walk of life. It is quite the thing to be received politely by public officials whenever one has occasion to call upon them. Some times an official falls down in thi respect, but you can be assured that when it occurs, says the Lindsay Post, he represents the kind of official who is going out of style. He may be green at the job and doesn't know the rules of the game. He may be so ignorant that he doesn't know one of the first rules of self-preser-

to be. It is the exception for an rent issue of Motor Magazine save paper come into Canada annually in Mr. Bloom has noted that domesemployee to treat a customer, or Of this total, 17,358,491 were passen- the form of United States magazines, tic servants are scarce and growing He that loveth his wife in an uncivil manner. This has tor vehicles are recorded as scapped lars would be added annually to the restrictions any foreign women who

owsmith to connect with the Ottawa | usually have the intelligence to trains will not seriously affect peo- understand that their actions contime of the train leaving Toronto called the personality of the firm. has been changed to allow a connec- So the competent employee is altion at Napanee with the train leav- ways attentive and polite, whether speaking face to face, or over the The most serious change is that telephone, with people having busi-

All along the line there has beed intensive cultivation of good ing, and a tremendous growth the appreciation of the value valid one, an effort should most cer- good will. It has made business easier and more profitable, it has increased production, profits and Everyone realizes that economies wages, and made a tremendous have got to be effected on our na- number of people more happy

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Europe is suffering from floods can hardly expect the management We always thought them a spring thing. to retain unprofitable service—and malady, flippantly says the Toronto

> Mars is uninhabited, so science tells us. Maybe, but we cannot decide on the evidence so far pro- so interested in instrumental music

In the manufacture of women's wear in the United States more than seventy-five per cent. of the employ-

tween Florida and the West Indies.

An air service is to be started be-

not cut the territory off completely. vorced because of her fondness for were young and free from care. In the opinion of The British Whig the radio. Hearing too much seems A composer in Chicago has been

> much. This will be a lesson to him. race after all. The late Thomas R. Marshall said what the United States needs most is a good five-cent cigar. How about

men only? An American official sent to jail for one year was pardoned after serving eight days. The pardoning boards act faster than the courts

"signed photographs." During the war he gave one to a woman who them to poor families of Doorn.

eight years is announced. Over here the other, some of our servants are with nine-

By passing 20,000 laws every paid. The workman works harder, year, the Louisville Courier figures or longer, and lives worse, and out out, the State Legislatures are doing of the product of labor for which he all they can to make the nation law-

> Why doesn't some one start a campaign against the vice of "mumotherwise destroying the English language? asks the Hamilton Spec-

McGill university has acquired a large Chinese library and may establish a chair in Chinese language and literature, so McGill students may

New York dealers are reported to Canada herself is an importer of protection and swallow their con- night? Present generation must

> despatch from Bagdad to be superseded by the automobile. This will ustly give the animal the "hump" in the commonly-applied sense of

wrote that "there is something that every man can do in the world that dollars." Is it happiness in selling

Congress intend to bring in an act to given time. I would like to see the give greater powers to prohibition train that carries New York's cigarofficers in the matter of searching for ette supply for one week or its nuts and seizing alcoholic beverages. The for Christmas. It would be longer wet leaders favor legislation to permit the sale and use of beer and

Canada has almost as many Cabiet ministers as Great Britain, whose and twice as many as the United States, which has a population eleven imes greater. There is hope that he King Government will slice the

are more courteous than they used | 758 over last year's number, the cur-

News and Views.

Pretty Doggie. London Advertiser: At a fashionable London wedding the bride had

When a Head Needs a Head! Hamilton Spectator: One thing the head of a department most surely needs and that is a head on his

Doesn't Want to be a Suburb. Winnipeg Free Press: Trains as fast as planes are predicted. Thank Toronto as we care to be.

Will Talk Anyway. Hamilton Herald: "Russia," says Tchitcherin, "will talk disarmament." The assurance is unneces-Russia will talk about any-

Dearborn's Danger. Ohio State Journal: One danger with which the neighbors in Dearborn, Mich., are threatened is that Henry Ford may eventually become

that he'll take lessons himself.

Rome Has Fallen. Francisco Chronicle: The worst has happened. Yesterday we saw a youngster lift his balloon trousers, while crossing a wet spot.

Got a Good Idea. Guelph Mercury: The weather man was extremely kind. The young folks of this age got a good idea of what nearly every Christmas Day The Queen of Siam has been di- used to look like when their parents,

> The Nimble British. New York Judge: Automobiles in the United States were responsible for 19,000 deaths last year, and in England for 3,000. The English must be a very nimble and athletic

Too Modern Lebanon (Ind.) Reporter: Another man who believes the world is an old-fashioned barber shop for altogether too modern is the burglar who broke into an Indianapolis home and, groping in the dark, turned on the family radio, thinking it was a private safe.

Canada Needs People Toronto Star: The country needs more people. Everyone is agreed on that. We have far more country Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is still great than we are using. In every direction we have undeveloped resources. But while Canada needs more peohad lost eight sons. To-day he gives ple and while the country has plenty of capital and all kinds of idle resources, we need something else-we need co-operation between men of The death of a French servant courage and ideas on the one hand who was with one family ninety- and the men who control capital on

> Exchange: Prof. Leacock is quoted in a recent weekly paper as saying that he has obtained, in the headship of his department at Mc-Gill University, one of the prizes of his profession, and can thus regard himself as singularly fortunate.

place me distinctly above the policeman, postmen, street-car conducbling," "clipping," "refaning" and tors, and other salaried officials of the neighborhood, while I am able to mix with the poorer of the business men of the city on terms of something like equality." So there is something in educa-

Where Are All the Old Joys? Belleville Ontario: A little bit of soon be able to check their laundry snow helps to make a better picture of a Canadian winter, but where, oh where, is all the snow gone which used to cover the fences and make necessary temporary roads through the fields to avoid the pitchholes in for the brandy-flavored Christmas the road? Where are the straw rides plum puddings. Customers admit we used to enjoy so much with th their willingness to waive their legal jingle, jingle bells through the frosty have a heated closed car and a paved road for a jaunt into the great The camel, time-honored "ship of open spaces. They do not know what the desert," is reported in a they have missed or they would be jealous of the old codgers and their memories of the good old days, '

Along a Road in France. New York Correspondent: Coming along a road in France once during the war we halted at a railway cross There is much enquiry as to what ing while a freight passed. The was meant when a California editor freight stopped, and as the men in charge of the train wore British unitold that the train of thirty cars contained the cigarette and tobacco supply for the British army for on

Still, there were hardly two mil-The dry forces in the United States lion Britishers in France at any than any train that ever pulled out

Matter Worth Considering. C. O. Lobley, in Industrial Canada: Over one hundred and fifty magazines, published and printed in he United States, are coming into Canada. These publications have a otal circulation of approximately num. They all contain articles and stories about the United States, relirecting the minds of readers along More than 20,200,000 motor ve- United States channels of thought, and that if these magazines were steadily scarcer. So he has introone having business with the firm, ger cars. More than 1,000,000 mo- printed in Canada ten million dol- duced a bill to remove from quota come about because employees in the United States during the year. | printing and publishing trade.

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Wit and Humor

Long Distance Love. Mary: What's the matter

Beth: Eye strain. The poor boy has fallen in love with a chorus girl and can't afford anything but gallery seats,-Answers.

Not Quality. Hewson: I failed to marry Helen because of her past. Humphreys: What was the matter with her past?

Hewson: Too long .-- Answers. In It's Various Steps. "How do you find marriage?" "During courtship, I talked she listened. After marriage talked and I listened. Now, we both

talk and the neighbors listen." Welcome Relief. "Why do you feed every tramp

that comes along," said the husband. peevishly. "They never do anything for you?"

cooking .- London Mirror. Something Wrong. A portly gentleman stepped on the platform. The machine evidently was out of order, for the needle reg-

istered only 60 pounds. "Bob," exlaimed an urchin watching the process. "Bob, look here, this old guy's hollow." - London

Fine Words. "Can a body eat with these things?" asked an elderly looking at some dental plates. "Madam," the dentist replied "mastication can be performed with

those with a facility scarcely excelled by that of the product of nature." "Yes, yes, I know, but can a body eat with 'em?"-Tit-Bits. A Little Different.

Hub: What was that letter you just tore up?

Wifey: Only from one of my relations, trying to borrow money. Hub: Your people are always trying to sting us for something. I'm glad you aren't going to answer it Wifey: Wouldn't think of it. This one happens to be from a brother-in-

Page St. Nick. A tenant wrote a long letter to his andlord complaining of the condi tion of his apartment and asking fo improvements. The walls needed paper, the woodwork paint, the lighting fixtures were antiquated and the plumbing obsolete. Receiving no reply she called a

"Yes, I got your letter," the landord said, "but it was addressed to the wrong person. I thought you had intended it for Santa Claus."-

try to our own people. It is estimat- would be a beneficent one if he could

have been in service a year before

they come here and are willing to continue in it for three years after arrival. This is desirable, says Mr. Bloom in explaining his bill, because the growing inability to get servants is steadily driving more and more with families out of separate homes. And this, in the opinion of the Congress man, is very bad-he even goes a far as to declare that it threatens the very existence of the sacred American home, the unit on which our noble institutions are founded and whose destruction they cannot sur-

> That may be just oratory, but Doubt will arise whether of an utter certainty it is better for each family to conduct all of its domestic activities for itself or to do more or less co-operating with other families. Economics suggests that the second of these plans is preferable, but, after all, the relation between economics and human happiness is not very

And how about making the woman admitted because of her announced stick to her bargain for three years "No," responded his wife, "but it's or even for one? The thing simply meal without finding fault with the measures of control amounting to something very like slavery or peon-

> A BALLADE TO SISTER AND BUD. Edward W. Barnard, in New York You've heard that only girls and

Who strictly mind their Can hope to share those matchless

The late December days diffuse. It may be true, I would not choose To change your creed's least vital ing But first of all-it can't be news! You must believe in Santa Claus!

To hush the clamor that annoys My never very patient muse Is well enough; but smugness cloys Especially in youthful shoes. Besides despite all other views.

To keep alive the olden awes And still undimmed the Christmas hues. You must believe in Santa Claus!

Doubts are the basest of alloys, And happy he that doubt

Unfaith infallibly destroys The mysteries that it unclues. Deny him and see what ensues: What tempted to, dear children

He that forswears forever rues; You must believe in Santa Claus!

Come, little skeptics, smile, enthuse Nor look too deeply for the cause: There's all to gain and naught to

You must believe in Santa Claus!

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