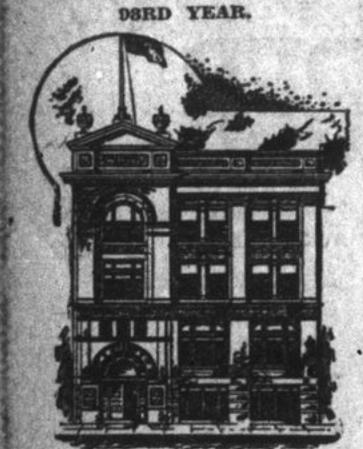
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#### THE VICTORIAN ORDER.

The Victorian Order of Nurses ha a decidedly effective year's work 1925, hampered though they were by lack of funds. We know of no organization more worthy of assistance or which carries on a work of greater advantage to the public. The services of the nurses maintained by the Order are well known. Day or night, in foul weather or fair they are at the beck and call of those who are in need of nursing assistance and who lack the means of obtaining it through the ordinary channels. Many are the patients to whose needs they minister and whose sufferings they relieve and man? are the babies at whose births they assist. A small fee is charged, but more often than not those who receive the benefit of this nursing service are unable to meet it and the funds of the order are, consequently, but inadequately augmented from this source.

The Order is also conducting a most assistance in promoting public output."

Kingston could ill afford to do without either the nursing service of the Order or the clinic which it operates, and too much praise candone as their only reward.

The public has an opportunity of ferred?" expressing its gratitude to them and of assisting in the work which they this most worthy organization.

### CONSOLIDATING SCHOOLS.

In Ohio and New York State the single room school has served its the city and work in the country. day. Educationists are urging consolidated schools, but the troubles in those states are the same as in Ontario, the school sections are not favorable to amalgamation and the school expenses keep creeping skyward. The idea of consolidation is to eliminate the small schools as far as possible and by building central schools taking care of several districts, affording educational advantages equal to those in the cities, the several districts providing transportation to and from the central schools. A quarter of a century ago such a plan would be impossible. The automobile has made it possible to-day.

### LUXURIES AND COLDS.

modern living with which civilized ly than any other malady."

are more common colds in proportion to the number of inhabitants than there were in years before and its committees. His election to rooms, better ventilation, more rea-

BIBLE THOUGHT THOU SHALT NOT glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger .- Lev. 19:10.

sonable clothing and scientific plants for heating had been discovered,

perfected and adopted. The only difference is that more is heard about colds at this time than formerly. People talk more about them, and a great many peole who are afflicted with common colds insist that they have the fluand so increase the publicity.

The common cold of the pre-luxury days was attacked by a ho foot bath, a quart of ginger pepper tea, a dose of salts, an extra pair of stockings and an additional flannel shirt, and that is all periods of activity." there was to it.

At the present time, it is an int finition. It doesn't help much stitution.

#### THE USE OF RAYON.

the manufacturer of rayon United States. Some 50,000,000 pounds were produced. Its growth charges the human battery. into a leading place in industrial activities is a romance. It began as whole story. Sleep, the psychologists the improvement of rural education. a by-product industry and it has are beginning to say, is very far from This year the rural trustees. will now become a major industry and being merely passive state of rest or notice the premier is in earnest and shows no signs of over-production. a merely merchanical charging of constructive amendments will like-E. T. Pickard, chief of the textile batteries. They suggest that sleep ly be suggested. The measure is division of the U. S. department of may not be a negative state at all, good one. commerce says, of this new rival to but a positive state of life, just as cotton and silk, that one remarkable much worth studying as the waking feature is that while it is finding state. wide use as a substitute for and in NEW YORK-Ingraham-Powers, Inc., association with the manufacture of silk products it has not affected the said: sale of silk. It has not replaced silk Letters to the Editor are published and cotton, but on the other hand seems to have stimulated theer are that 100,000 more bales will be about it. used in the manufacture of silk in America this year than last year. The announcement by the U. S.

Department of Commerce shows that the output by American plants for the first half of 1925 was over 24,-600,000 pounds. As the plants have been working at capacity all the year the annual production should approach 50.000,000 pounds. Ten years ago the manufacture of rayon did not even exist in the United

"This figure." Secretary Hoover's announcement stated, "shows a remarkable increase over the output of recent years. In 1920 the American plants produced 8,000, 000 pounds, almost doubling the output in the following year to 15,-000,000. The year 1922 showed further increase of 24,000,000 and in 1925 this amount was produced from January to June. Figures show that the knit goods industry was the largest consumer of rayon, taking 25 per cent, of the entire American consumption in 1923. The hosiery manufacturers followed with 22 per but they cannot conquer the people cent, and considerable quantities who give other people a pain. work of the greatest service in its were taken by the cotton mills, silk less well known baby clinic where mills, and other branches of the mothers may receive advice and as- textile industry. Other important fare well in Italy, argues The Strate gratuitously. Conceivably advantages to the consumers of ford Beacon-Herald. They come close this has been the means of saving rayon is the price stability. The to the dictator's ideal of citizenship. the lives of many an improperly-fed producers announce their prices and inadequately cared for infant, for the coming quarter, open their and certainly it has been of the ut- books for orders and allot their York has become a millionaire

### CITY AND COUNTRY.

not be bestowed upon those who life-in the country or in the city?" stockings and might now tell us year after year direct its affairs asks B. C. Forbes, a United States what to do with used safety razor with the knowledge of a work well economist. "Is a job in the city or blades, asks a Mail and Empire bea job in the country to be pre- whiskered writer.

The two questions don't necessarily belong together. For thanks foot in Germany to confiscate the carry on, often in the face of ser- to our modern transportation faciliious difficulties, by contributing to ties, especially the automobile, it is being fostered by the communpossible for many to live in the ist party, it is meeting with a great country and earn their living in the deal of favor among all classes. city, and large numbers are doing that very thing.

It is possible, likewise, to live in though there are fewer doing that -perhaps because jobs are fewer in the country.

Possibly the ideal modern life a compromise, by which people work in the city and live in the country near by, and share in the recreations of both.

### IS HIGHLY SPOKEN OF.

Senator W. B. Ross, the new Conservative leader in the Senate is according to report, by training and temperment, well qualified for the position. He brings to the office the advantage of a wide knowledge of public affairs, gained during a long career as a lawyer, legislator and man of business, and he possesses, in addition, a sound and sure judg- controlling British rubber." A Chicago physician has express- ment, coupled with personal qualied the belief that the luxuries of ties that have won for him the confidence and esteem of his associates seriously affecting the water supply the celebration of Ottawa's man has surrounded himself are in his profession and in parliament. for hydro, If any more water is in large part to blame for the sick- His influence, though quietly ex- diverted the great electrical develop ness known as the common cold erted; has always been found upon ment of Niagara will become almos "which causes more illness annual- the side of sane and useful legisla- valueless. The very industrial life tion. A strong believer in the re- of Ontario is at stake. Canada should It is questionable whether there sponsibility and legislatve authorty stand firmly on her rights. of the Senate, he has contributed very largely to the work of the House the leadership is a logical development and is in accordance with the best traditions of the Senate. In ese griennons barriementary his metal will be fully tested.

> They talk of broadcasting counci neetings. We see some lively staging as a consequence,

are trying to find out what sleep is. everyone knows what sleep is? Very well. Just what is sleep? A little hard to define off-hand, to be sure, says the Oswego, N.Y., Balladum-Times. Where's that dictionery?

"A state of general marked quiescence of voluntary and conscious (as well as many involuntary and unconscious) functions, alternating more or less regularly with

That's the Standard Dictionary de-The Encyclopedia Britannica ex-

"It may be regarded as the condition of rest of the nervous system during which there is a renewal of

the energy that has been expended in the hours of wakefulness." bution to the discussion. Sleep re- year for renewed attention to and

But it is far from telling the gards as of highest importance to

Poets and philosophers, guessed that before the psychologists, Byron

'Sleep hath its own world, And a wide realm of wild reality." Mr. Mellon's scientists will do a manufacture and saie. Indications service if they can tell us more

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

In Heligoland they have beaten their sea mines into lobster pots, se

Milk, says an English authority on food, is not good for men. One by one our sustenance is reduced.

The Standard fly is dead. It sampled the bald spot on the head of one of the editors. That settled

Twenty years ago a man couldn't understand his wife. Now life is more complex and he can't understand his wife or his auto.

nine billion cigarettes in 1925. Chances are they borrowed nearly that many matches, too. Great chemists have conquered

pain remarks the Toronto Telegram,

The deaf, dumb and blind should

A barber shop proprietor in New through his earnings. Every shave inches higher from the ground than add to the savings making up the last year. millionaire.

The New York Red Cross has "Where can one get most out of found a way of disposing of old silk

There is a definite movement or estates of the Hohenzollerns. Though

The Attorney-General of Ontario will receive general support for his contention that conditions in this province do not call for the bringing of party nominations under the provisions of the Elections Act relating to corrupt practices.

Missouri and Illinois passed Widows' Pension Act in 1913. In short time other States followed until to-day there is not a State in the Union nor a Province in Canada that has not made some provision for widows and children. New South Wales is the latest convert.

"We shall credit Mr. Hoover with greater sincerity," says the New Republic, "when he demands the smashing of the anthracite monopoly in the United States, or with greater over controlling it as he does over

The Chicago steal of water

in the rates. This is as good as ston residents could regard themselves as fortunate.

The Watertown, N.Y., Standard government appointments that have degree murder last year.

lauds the Sunday schools in the little white churches over the land, Scientists at the Mellon Institute for out of them have come some of of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh the most successful men of the nation. How many public benefac-You say that's ridiculous - that tions could be traced back to a seed sown in a little crossroads church no

> The people in the Maritime Provinces have discovered that they are not the only portions of Canada with problems, and they have learned that they are meeting them in many cases by a courageous attempt to overcome them. It has forced the people down by the sea to ask the question as to whether they are making the most of their opportunities or are developing their own natural rescurces as they should,

Premier Ferguson is to again take up the township school board bill and pass it on to a second reading. This sounds like a positive contri- Then he will withdraw it for another consideration of a plan which he re-

## LOOKING AROUND

Still lower electric power prices for Kingston will help a bit. If we keep lowering the prices, electricity will soon become as cheap here as

More good news for the kids of Kingston; another ice cream manufacturing company is moving here.

It is good to hear from the missioners who are doing such splendid work at the outposts of civilization. The clergyman from far northwestern Keewatin told a vivid story of what is being done by those who so truly love their fellowmen that they give up positions of comfort to administer to those in need.

Some one asked how old burned pots and pans could be cleaned. We if anyone can point to a solitary one of a former Methodist Church, died knows whereof he speaks that a mixthey are well rubbed with this. Try constituencies used to do and are Women of United States smoked it, ye housewives, instead of throw- doing still. Instead of the member ing out the pots.

> It is said that one of the last ex-Starr was that the cross on top of the dome of St. George's cathedral might be lighted with electricity. It is to be hoped that the late Dean's wish will be carried out some day. A nightly blaze of light on the old cathedral would be a splendid sight.

> Here is a funny thing: Women's feet are reported to be growing larger because of the use of modern shoes, but womens skirts and hair are becoming shorter. The latest is that skirts this year are to be three

The establishment of a juvenile court in Kingston will depend upon the city council. It is a financial question, and the chances are that economical and that no vote will be put into the budget for the project. If this is the result, why not put the question to the ratepayers next De-

We should thank our fuel dealers for their fore-thought and ability in R. R. F. Harvey, and myself regardlaying in a good supply of coal and ing my future intentions as to choir winter. We are indeed fortunate in plans. having such enterprising dealers in

had a chance to exercise himself with | tion. the shovel after an interval of nearautomobiles should have been pro- time for its prosecution. vided with shovels this morning to Thanking you warmly, for your liven them up a bit. They might many kind and courteous words in have cleaned off the walks of their connection with the musical work of neighbors too. Yes, winter lingers my brother, my nieces and myself. with us and is liable to continue lingering for three months more.

### News and Views.

Little Difference. Hamilton Herald: Strange, that intelligent a man as Mussolini doe n't realize that Caesarism is as much | Spoke to me from the distant years, out of date as Kaiserism.

What Ten Years May Do. Vancouver Province: Preliminary is arrangements are being made tenary next August. The first hundred years are the hardest and the Capital in the front rank of the his toric cities of the continent.

What Really Counts. Hamilton Herald: In the hor that holiday elections would bring to Love, faith, joy, suffering and strife. the polls a larger percentage of the -E. D. E., in the Glasgow Herald. voters, St. Catharines this year held its municipal elections on New Year's a day. Result: Only 27 per cent. of the reduction in taxes. It puts money in qualified voters went to the polls. the pockets of the users. If the rate of the election is not im-on gas could also come down, King-

Civil Service Commission Costly.

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been made in this part of the country since the abolition of the patronage system at Ottawa we doubt Francis Swann, Vancouver minister are informed by a Kingston man who in which the appointee has filled the here to-day. He held many pastorposition with any better satisfaction ates in Ontario before coming to than the nominees of the members Vancouver, and was well known in pots and pans shine like silver if and the defeated candidates in the London and Kingston. being allowed to name the man for the position we now have a civil service commission which costs the country a heap of money and has

not improved conditions one whit. LETTERS To The Editor

Of The Whig

To Continue Vocal Classes Sir:-Will you allow me space in your valuable columns to correct a mistake and to answer a question, both of which appear to be in circulation since my retirement as organist-director of Chalmers Church?

As regards the former: I thankfully and explicitly state that "illhealth" played no part whatever in my resignation. The need of a complete rest, however, from the long and nervous strain of this, the most exacting department of musical acticember in the form of a referendum? vity, is not surprising, and had really become imperative. In reply to the query put repeatedly to my brother. coke to last the city well on into the work, I have absolutely no definite

I may say this much, however, that if after due rest and relaxation an opening were to offer, I would At last the man of the house has certainly give it serious considera-

Meantime, I shall concentrate uply three weeks. He will feel the on my very interesting vocal classes better of it too. And those fellows and other musical work, which has who are always riding around in stood in abeyance owing to lack of

> Most truly yours, ANNA B. HARVEY DOBBS.

Kingston, Jan. 11. IN A CATHEDRAL I worshipped in a foreign land, And though I might not understand The ceremonies of the priest, Nor follow in the very least

The pleadings of his chanted prayer, Yet other wordless voices there Years rich with labor, love and tears, Carved pillars that for centuries Had listened to men's prayers and

shrine where the Madonna stood, As pitying all womanhood: The living sunlight on the gloom Of some Crusader's grey stone tomb, Upon the dark Cathedral wall Above the War Memorial Two faded, tattered banners hung-Though alien I as among Things that still make our common

Cardinal Is Improved. Brussels, Jan. 12 .- Cardinal Mercier showed some improvement to-

None of 37 arrested for 46 killings Alliston Herald: Among all the in Pittsburg was convicted of first

Late Rev. Francis Swann. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 12 .- Rev.

No Gasoline, No Cars. The difficulty in getting gasoline and other automobile supplies in many parts of the Near East is the main reason for the small number of automobile sales in that territory. Pickles and ketchup are made

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