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THE QUESTION OF PURE MILK.

most important one that is facing naturalist, says it is an even break permanent benefit to the dry sec-Kingston to-day. The outstanding between the good and bad qualities tions of the south, , but it medical authorities state that a very of the crows. Taking everything in- help also to stabilise the agricultural large percentage of the tubercular to account it is Mr. Nash's opinion industry of the province. cases in children to-day are of the that the crow was increasing too fast bovine type, and contracted from in numbers. He was not in favor of drinking milk that comes from cows extermination, however. If at nesting ences to the Great War in school text, is not the case. If we were a mem-

child in Kingston, and the Board of believed, to such an extent that the corder and Times, we don't want Health and the Council will earn the damage they could do would not be Canadian children reading from U. everlasting gratitude of the mo- noticeable. thers in this city if they take steps to make sure that nothing except crows. They infested the parks and pure milk is sold in this city.

As recalled in The British Whig nests and generally acting as last night, the statement has been nuisance. Mr. Theobald, with is being sold in Kingston to-day is out the pests. from herds that are afflicted with tuberculosis. This is a most alarming condition of affairs and should be investigated without delay. No more important matter can possibly engage the attention of our Board of Health than the milk question

The whole matter should be thoroughly investigated and the children of the city protected.

A SNAPPY PARAGRAPH.

tawa parliamentary people by the any other business on earth. ears. His maiden speech was good, at | Defending newspapers against unleast the first paragraph. Listen to justified attacks for things they do

your feet my respectful tribute of to criticize newspapers. Nearly all the moving picture company for question which refers out of the company for com in pleasant experience? May I also public speakers from snake charmexpress my felicitations to the hon- ers to preachers attack newspapers orable gentlemen who moved and for the reason that it is the simplest seconded the Address in reply to the and easiest way to get quick apfrom the Throne-two s, each excellent in diction and delivery; good performances, life to luncheon speakers." and all the better because given in a opeless cause."

His fame was made if he had stopped after his opening eulogy!

JUST "WE TWA."

written a joint story of their two admirable lives, called "We Twa." Lord Aberdeen Stands out among the best remembered of Canada's governor-generals, dating back to almost thirty years ago. Their collaborated book is said to be a very simple, unaffected story. A reviewer says:

"History will probably have little to say about Aberdeen's terms of office in Canada. Nothing much hap- of the paper makers the premier sure to hang, but has a prompt and books point out, to imagine that people below the border want to get higher courts. Yet nobody would ing. Still waters run deep; and if the pulpwood from private lands they say that in England or Canada innosurface, they made a mighty stir un- States to all grades of paper made in der the surface. They lent their sup- Canada. Because our United States' port to every good cause, and their friends do not know what retaliation support usually meant their active ouncil of the Women of Canada and the Victorian Order of Narses. ut it was their unfailing tact more the applause of all sections of the to the United States." ention, and this is the more remarkable as Lord Aberdeen was not at all popular at Ottawa to begin

The same might be said about his chich lasted nine years. Very few of their high office as successfully as tion in that town. Of the thirty is regard is also due to Lady Aber-

BIELE THOUGHT

TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and ean not unto thine own under-

standing.—Proverbs 3:5.

King' was even sung in Dublin; and minds, and there were not a few in tainly too much hair in the average Ireland and Canada who thought Russian family, as matters stand. with a certain Canadian lady, when she expressed her hope that Lord Aberdeen's successor 'would let them go to the devil in their own way."

TOO WET TO WIN.

Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-York, is being talked, of for Re- did you favor? publican candidate for governor of New York state. The Watertown, W. RUPERT DAVIES President N.Y., Times, says the idea "will fall motor coaches, compared with sixflat as a fritter" because Mr. teen in 120. The result has already Butler is "as wet as the Atlantic been felt in better transportation The Republican party, service. in getting James W. Wadsworth about the purchase of Alaska being a but our consent. year, by mail to rural offices, \$2.50 through for United States senator profitable investment. There is. One year, to United States \$3.00 again, to say nothing of attaching suspicion that Russia slipped an important reservation, and in our (Semi-Weekly Edition) One year, by mail, each \$1.50 Dr. Butler to the ticket. The coun- icicle down his back. One year, to United States \$2.00 try folk of the state are in the dry

THE CROW NUISANCE.

Jack Miner, Kingsville, calls the crow a flying rat and says it spreads hog cholera. In his view he thinks the black tribe should be exterminated. And he puts much emphasis on the word "black." On the other hand Senator McCoig affirms that the bird has done more for the farmers that are afflicted with tuberculosis. time one of each pair were shot their books is not well conceived. Fifty Pure milk is the right of every numbers would soon be reduced, he years hence, says the Brockville Re-

Kingston has been troubled by feated Germany. killed the song birds, robbing their publicly made at a meeting in this gun, exterminated quite a number city, of a responsible body of This year the council might citizens, that much of the milk that again give him authority to clean

MASTERPIECE OF MAN.

Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. Crove Patterson, son is going to wait until rural senti- United States shall not be affixed uneditor of the Toledo, O., Blade, ment calls for the passage of town- til the powers which belong to the characterized the newspaper as one ship school board legislation, it is court have agreed by an exchange of of mankind's four greatest in- going to be a long time before On- notes to these reservations sounds stitutions. The others were the home, tario will see the scheme in operachurch and school. It was his con- tion. The legislation had better come viction, and we are sure all news- first; the education of public opinion paper people will coincide that can follow. newspapers give to the public more G. R. Geary, M.P., had the Ot- honest service for less money than

and do not do, Mr. Patterson said: plause. Applause is the breath

Newspapers are imperfect in some respects, Mr. Patterson admitted, but he said this was due to the magnitude of the task which they attempt and the speed at which by necessity they are put together. In an arraignment of those who at-Lord and Lady Aberdeen have tack newspapers for publishing crime news he said, "you may be sure that the crime news criticizer always the voracious crime news reader."

GIVE AND TAKE POLICY.

Premier Taschereau is demanding reciprocity in the matter of pulp- the countries where the homicide rewood between Quebec and the United States. At a meeting in Montreal commit murder is not only nearly rdeers made no motion on the should give free entry into the is, but we know something of it, at States Bureau of Information has least we have heard of it. If they the establishment of the National object to an embargo on wood grown on private lands, the way to prevent girl should read them before reachembargo being enforced, is to give han anything that won for them free entry of paper of all grades in-

HAIR AND BEARDS. named Munjor, in the Kansas bys have carried out the duties prairies, and there is a tragic situaose usual concern was for eight recently bobbed their hair after Jungle Books," "Swiss Family Robthe American fashion. Whereupon inson," "Tom Sawyer," "Gulliver's the bearded old men, who rule as the Travels," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," elders always do in Russian villages, sternly announced that none of the girls might marry until their hair the balance in favor of native writers was fifteen inches long. That was in the inclusion of Aldrich's "Story serious, for Russian girls respect of a Bad Boy," "Homass Yrle's "Men

tional anthem was regarded as a political air and in those days of Home order. Revolt is in the air, however. Rule tension was not sung. When Some of the girls talk of going away the Aberdeens left, 'God Save the and getting jobs in other towns. Why if this means anything, then its sig- not compromise, suggests the nificance is due entirely to the un- Oswego, N.Y., Times-Palladium, the remitting labors of the Viceroy and girls agreeing to let their hair grow his consort in promoting good-will. to a reasonable length if the men tant in re-forming hands and zealous will bob their beards? There is cer-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Cheer up laddies. Marbles will be in play in about six weeks.

All sorts of weather the past week dent of Columbia University, New for all sorts of people. What kind

Some 280 electric lines are using

to pay off all her war debts at the expense of the rest of the world.

lighted city in the world. It may be jority of judges would agree to renbut its style of illumination certainly not a dream from artistic viewpoint. But then, you and this reservation makes them imin the war against the corn-borer, know, Toronto is not an art centre!

than all the scientists. Mr. C. W. Albertan ranches. And the corn The question of pure milk is the Nash, the well known Canadian promises not only to be of great

S. school books that Uncle Sam de-

During the next two years it expected that \$80,000,000 will invested in the pulp and paper in- sented on the Council) by denying to dustry of Northern Ontario. work will give employment to 14,000 additional workers directly, and for numberless wage-earners indirectly, as the money passes down through the channels of trade.

At a gathering of publishers in the opinion that if Premier Fergu- sion in No 5 that the signature of the

ancestors can be slandered and the assertion that no dispute involvlibelled and there is no recourse at ing the United States may be submitlaw. An old far western scout was ted to the court by the Executive unpictured in a film as a drunkard and less the Senate has agreed by special a "squaw man." His daughter sued or general treaty to have it submitlibel. A Kansas judge threw the suit tury-old conflict between the Senate out, "declaring in effect that we and the President. We do not like must stand on our own feet and that this resolution, but it is an old story the reputations of our forebears are and it was to be expected. In pracnot matters of vital concern to us."

News and Views.

Disappointing Gain. Hamilton Herald: What tickles

Sir Henry Thornton so much is, that the more plainly grows the fact that the C.N.R. is convalescent, the louder becomes the walls of the wouldbe Montreal mourners over its hopeless condition.

Fear the Death Penalty. fact, bearing on this problem, that in phase of American participation in cord is lowest, the man who does cent men are put to death oftener sale. What do you do with your old than here.

American Classics. Manchester Guardian: The United on again in the morning." drawn up a list of 40 "classics" for children, urging that every boy and ing 16. The recommendation contains titles that probably would appear on any similar list compiled for English youngsters, though doubtless the order of merit would be different The American list gives first place, by vote of educational and library authorities, to "Little Women," with 'Robinson Cruso' second "Tanglewood Tales" is third, "Uncle Remus" fourth, and Andersen's "Fairy Tales" fifth. Other titles which few will cavil at are "Treasure Island," "The "Ivanhoe," "Water Babies," "Arabian Nights," and "Aesop's Fables." But one auspects some desire to fix

the poor and for the welfare of all | their fathers' orders. To make mat- of Iron," and John Bennett's "Masthe other classes of Irish society. ters worse, the fiances of the engag- ter Skylark." The fame of these three books can hardly be termed

The World Court

The friends of international cooperation need have no doubts about the victory they have won. The vote to adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice concedes the substance of everything that its American supporters have asked, and the reservations as adopted are in one important instance beneficial, in

all others quite harmless. The first four reservations are the harmless ones. No. 1 declares that the United States enters into no "legal relation" with the League of Nations and accepts no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles. This is a mere statement of a truth which was obvious anyway. No. 2 provides for American participation in the election of judges. No. 3 deals with payment of the expenses of the court. No. 4 provides that the statutes of Uncle Sam is said to be dublous the court cannot be amended with-

No. 5, however, is a serious and one. It deals with the so-called ad-Germany, if she beats Henry Ford visory opinions and makes two points to the process of manufacturing in regard to them. It provides first three-cent aluminum, will be able that the present rules of the court, publicly, shall not be changed. This is a real safeguard against a danger, which undoubted-Toronto is claimed to be the best ly existed, that at some time a mais der secret opinions. There ought to an be no possibility of secret opinions, possible as long as the United States is a member of the court. The reservation is due to Senator Borah's agitation, and friends of the court should be grateful for it. No. 5 also provides that unless the United States consents the court shall not render an advisory opinion touching any matter in which the United States has or claims to have an interest. This sounds as if we were The proposal to abolish all refer- asking special privileges. But that permanent seat on the Council. From that position we should have power to prevent the Council from asking the court for an advisory opinion. because, as Senator Walsh pointed out, "the Council proceeds by unanimity." Therefore "this gives the 18 United States exactly the same power be (as that enjoyed by a nation repre-The the court the jurisdiction to entertain a request for an advisory opinion with respect to any question concerning which the United States claims an interest." This reservation will probably; tend to increase the frequency with which the United States consults with the Governments The Peterboro Examiner expresses | members of the League. The provisimple in practice. It involves the

writing of about one hundred letters. Besides the reservations there are two resolutions. These do not concern the rest of the world. The only Over in the United States one's debatable part of these resolutions is tice it may not turn out to be so bad as it looks, for a President who wanted to submit a question to the court could negotiate a treaty, and if he had any powers of leadership it is doubtful whether the Senate would dare to vote against judicial settlement of a question that might otherwise lead to war. The Senate by its vote of adherence has now put itself under moral obligation to submit justiciable questions to the court.

For these reasons we regard the vote to adhere as a victory for the friends of the court. They have prevailed over the inertia and the hostillty in both parties. They can take courage. They can press forward with new confidence for the next

the organization of peace.

His For Keeps. "Pardon me, sir. I am soliciting donations for the church rummage "Why, I brush them and fold them carefully at night, and I put them

She'd Feed Him. Tramp: Could you spare a poor man something to eat? Housewife: I'll call my hus-

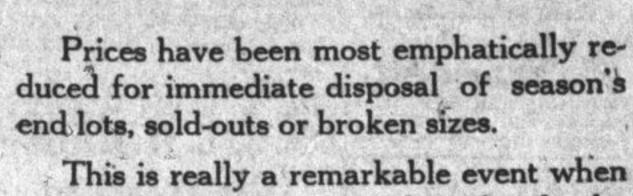
Tramp: No. thanks, ma'am! I'm

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