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NOT WELL LOOKED AFTER.

Belleville, Gananoque, Brockville,
Smith's Falls and other eastern
places are declaring they are not
getting the attention they deserve
from the Ontario government in
comparison with the western part
of the province. Agricultural schools,
mining investigation, electric de-
velopment, experimental stations
and other needs are not considered
in the legislature. By the way if
the east has been so sorely neglect-
ed, who is responsible. Surely the
members of the legislature from
eastern ridings; they are mostly Con-
servatives and should have the ear
of the government. How would it
do to have a change and see if the
desired remedies will be applied?

SIR GEORGE AND SIR JOHN.

Sir George Foster was the de-
lightful speaker at a banquet in
Belleville given by the Belleville
Board of Education to the Urban
School Trustees Association of On-
tario. The venerable Sir George
was in decidedly happy mood on the
occasion and he readily told of his
first visit to the City of Belleville
and of one of his experiences with
Sir John A. Macdonald. The story is
best told by Sir George and just re-
peated by the Trustees Association in
its official records. The speaker put
it thuswise:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle-
men, the first thing I want to say
is that for a cultivated and Christian
crowd you are about as noisy a set
as I have fallen in with for some
time. (Laughter.) The next thing
I want to say is to utter a word of
gratitude, which springs from my
inmost heart, to the Chairman, for
saying all these nice things about
me, but he stopped before he got to
the end. There are some things he
might have said that would not
have been complimentary. I do not
know how far his knowledge goes,
but a man is never to be trusted
when he gets going.

As the Chairman has intimated, I
do not feel at all amongst strangers
tonight in coming here. I think
the first political speech I made in
Ontario after having been made
Minister in 1885 was the next sum-
mer, or shortly afterwards, in the
town of Belleville. (Hear, hear.)
I remember being here as the junior
member of the party, and on the
platform with me was Sir John
Macdonald and Sir John Thompson
and Thomas White, and others. Sir
John had a bad practice—maybe it
was a good one, from his point of
view—but when he had a whole
troupe on the stage he put them all
on before himself. (Laughter.)
Usually they would show their de-
scendants, and then he would come
in bright and strong thereafter.

Well, something happened up at
the old canal or the new canal—
whichever it was—anyway, it was
pretty nearly 10 o'clock when we
got to Belleville, and the audience
had been there for an hour and a
half, or two hours. They were not
in particularly good humor, but Sir
John was set that the programme
should be gone through with, so Sir
Thomas White was called upon first.
The Belleville audience suffered him
for a while, and then they began to
trump their feet and call "Sir John;
Sir John!" So Mr. White sat down
after a bit. Then Sir John Thompson
was called, and the same thing took
place. They tolerated him for a
while, and then the calls for Sir
John came, stronger than ever. I
said to Sir John, "There is no use
trying to put me on that platform
tonight; they want to hear you, and
they are bound to hear you." He said,
"Do your duty, and go on," and
after Sir John Thomson came off, I
went on.

They didn't wait at all. They
just simply said, "We want Sir
John," and they pounded with their
feet and with their hands, and I was

WHICH IS BEST DRIVER?

Who would you rather trust as a
chauffeur, a man or a woman?
There is considerable debate over
the matter. Women get credit for
greater safety than men. They can
drive better than men. This is ge-
nerally conceded in auto club circles.
Accident records are more numer-
ous for men. Down in Connecticut,
of the 14,569 accidents, 13,988 were
caused by men and 873 by women.
In fatal accidents only nine women
were involved against 178 men.
Good driving involves two essen-
tial factors, skill and carelessness.
General observation suggests that
while women apparently excel in the
latter respect, men excel in the
former. The average male driver
knows his car better, and handles it
better, and abuses its mechanism less,
than the average woman driver.
Thus he has the advantage when an
emergency arises. The perfect male
driver must have a little more femi-
nine caution and conscience. The
perfect female driver must master
her car as she masters her sewing
machine.

The U.S. tariff commission is or-
ganizing an investigation of the dif-
ference in cost of producing milk
in New York and in Canada, with a
view to increasing the tariff on milk
and cream, as asked by New York
farmers.

put to my trumps. I could plainly
see chaos or victory, one way or the
other, and I didn't know how to
bring victory out of chaos. Sudden-
ly there came to my mind an inci-
dent of early childhood. I said to
them, "I want to tell you a story.
It is a story of my early childhood."
—and they stopped pounding. You,
Bellevillians stopped pounding.
(Laughter.) I said, I remembered
when I was a very small boy that
time after time without number I
had to take very disagreeable medi-
cine for something or other, and
while I did not know what it was
for, at all, I had to take it, just the
same. I rebelled just as bad as the
Bellevillians rebelled against hear-
ing me. I could only be coaxed to
take that medicine by my mother
saying, "Now, now, be good; swallow
this, and I'll give you two lumps
of sugar."—and I swallowed it for
the sake of the sugar. "Now," I
said, "Sir John is there; he is the
sugar pill, and I am the medicine,
but you do not get that sugar pill
until you have swallowed the medi-
cine." (Laughter and applause.)
Belleville concluded to be good, and
they listened to me for a decent
length of time, and I did not tire
their patience too much.

HELP IN THE FARMHOUSE.

The New England states agencies
are seeking to solve the problems of
the farmers' wives, of which help is
the chief. It is quite impossible to
get malds, or for that matter any
other kind of farm help. The
agencies making the investigation
deletes on the care given babies.
They find "that the time required to
care, feed, bathe and do the laundry
work for a child one year or under
is between five and six hours a day."
And then the report calls up Mr.
Man and enquires: "Did you ever
attempt to give a three months' old
baby a bath? If you have you will
admit it is the toughest job you
ever undertook. Yet how deftly does
the mother work. She understands
it and her arms and hands go about
the little body in a way no man
could acquire if he practiced until
the end of time. And then, Mr. Man,
try and dress that same baby."
But that is only one of the duties
of the farm mother and every other
mother. There's the care of the
house, the cooking, the laundry, the
mending, the sewing, the dairy work
and the chickens, and on down a
list which seems to be almost with-
out end.

She deserves help if anyone ever
did, but where is she going to get
it? The report doesn't say. It
arouses sympathy, however. It em-
phasizes the fact that all the farm
problems as they relate to help are
not confined to the farmer and his
fields.

AUTOS VS. RAILWAY TRAINS.

The Canadian National Railway
reports sixty-five grade crossing
accidents in 1925. Forty persons lost
their lives and fifty-one were injur-
ed. In nine cases there were no
fatalities. In ninety-eight per cent.
of the accidents the company was
not at fault. In two cases three
complete families were wiped out
and in one accident two whole fam-
ilies lost their lives. The report
comments that "the automobile has
yet to be made that can try conclu-
sions with a swiftly moving train
and win out."

Investigation proved that in a
large number of cases the accidents
were due solely to carelessness on
the part of the drivers of the auto-
mobiles. Listed among the acci-
dents are two where autolists drove
their cars into the tender of en-
gines, three where the automobiles
hit the second or third car back of
the engine and one where the driver
actually crashed into the twentieth
car back of the engine and did it
with sufficient force to bruise and
somewhat injure the occupants of
the automobile as well as to dam-
age his machine.

News and Views.

A Winter Thought.
Siox City Tribune: The snow,
which loses its beautiful witness
soon after reaching the earth, can
be used to symbolize human life in
general.

An Oversight.
New York Telegraph: The Trav-
ellers' Aid says 430,000 visitors en-
ter or leave New York daily. If each
of them gets away with one dollar
in his jeans, that's a daily loss of
nearly half a million that we let get
away.

Japan's Chance.
Indianapolis News: Now that
some Chinese rebels have fired on a
Japanese boat, Japan is in position
to talk about as she pleases when
the powers get together again to de-
cide how the Chinese shall spend
their money.

Prairie Fruits.
Lethbridge Herald: Why should
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-
ta go without fruit which can be
raised here? We can make a suc-
cess of raising berries, currants and
small fruits on the majority of
farms. We can raise apples, certain
kinds of cherries and plums and
other tree fruits much more suc-
cessfully than most of us think. Let us
save a great part of the \$12,000,000
spent yearly for imported fruits
by raising them ourselves.

Same Over Here.
London Observer: The experiment
of growing fruit trees by the road-
side seems to have little chance in
this country. It may be possible in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rip Van Winkle rugs are the
latest—they have an unusually long
nap.

All men are not homeless. But
some men are home less than they
should be.

The Mail and Empire, Toronto, is
celebrating its fifty-fourth anniver-
sary. It is one of Canada's best
newspapers.

The enamel on the teeth is the
hardest tissue in the human body.
Possibly, but we have known persons
with impenetrable hides.

The British coal mining diffi-
culties are hard to settle and trouble
is expected in May when the coal
subsidy ceases to be paid.

Premier Ferguson is a very sec-
ret man. He holds closer than a
mother two things—his liquor policy
and the date of the next election.

Lady Byng wants to be remem-
bered as the friend of the animals.
To be known as the friend of the
helpless, whether man or beast, is
an honor to which all should aspire.

H. P. Denton, Chicago, says that
"the principles of Christianity and
banking remain unchanged and im-
pregnable." The Christian prin-
ciple is to give; the banking prin-
ciple is to receive.

Many nurses in a Calgary hos-
pital were dismissed for bobbing
their hair, and others are leaving in
sympathetic protest. They do not
believe that all the cutting should
be confined to the surgeons.

Canadians will always have
clothes while our forests hold out,
now that cloth can be made from
wood. It is to be hoped, however,
that the quality of the cloth will be
better than that in those paper
shirts the Germans made during the
war.

Some 225-million dollars' worth
of new minerals is produced each
year in Canada, or about \$25 per
head for the entire population. This
is the highest per capita production
of any country in the world. It is
steadily increasing and bids fair to
go far beyond present bounds.

More than \$5,000,000 worth of
asbestos, it is reported, is sent from
Canada into the United States every
year and there converted into fire-
proof shingles, to the value of about
\$70,000,000. Canada should seek
to have the shingles manufactured
here.

The Thousand Islands are to be
widely advertised during May and
June and the features from Cape
Vincent to Alexandria Bay are to
be made prominent. A booklet, too,
will be issued for distribution. King-
ston ought to feel the influences of
this wide propaganda in project.

Ever since confederation various
persons, at irregular intervals, have
felt Canada was headed downhill
and could not be stopped. Some-
how or other it has managed to pull
through, bumpily avoiding collapse,
even growing bigger, more prosper-
ous, more rich.

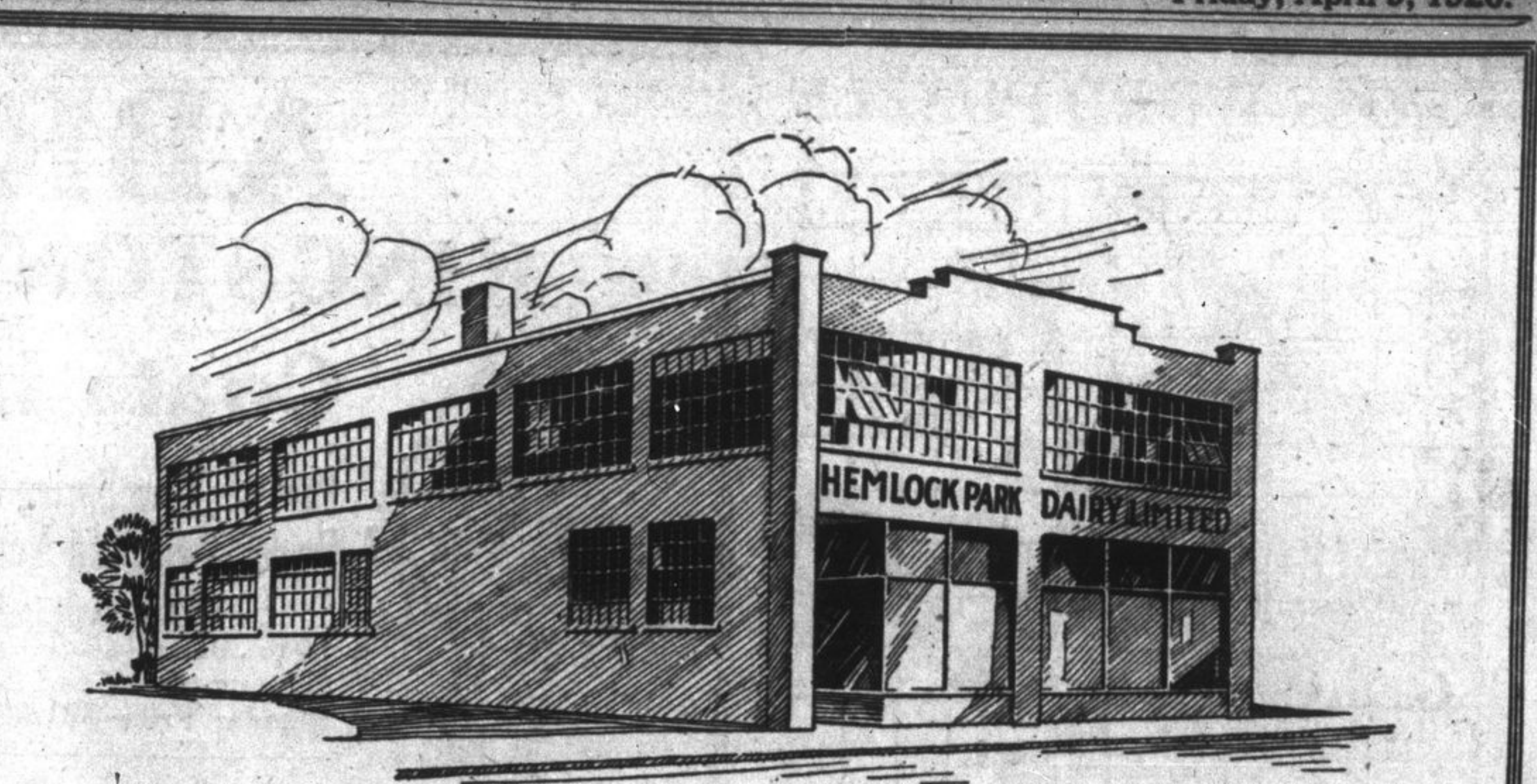
Dr. Howard T. Barnes, well-
known expert on ice, and professor
of physics at McGill University, will
not proceed to Greenland this sum-
mer to pursue his researches on
breaking up icebergs at their source,
as formerly arranged. Instead, he
intends to carry out his experiments
at Newfoundland.

A lady lecturer in Montreal de-
scribes the modern home as merely
a place where people eat, sleep and
change their clothes. The mania for
excitement and the pace of modern
life have strangled the home of
spiritual values. "Be it ever so
humble there's no place like home"
has lost its meaning.

Premier Ferguson is of opinion
that before long Old Ontario will
find she is overshadowed by North-
western Ontario. "Our future lies there,"
he added. "It is a land of oppor-
tunity, a great place for young men.
Any government that is not sym-
pathetic towards Northern Ontario
will be a great disaster to this prov-
ince."

Sir Clifford Sifton has been writ-
ing articles in the magazines urging
that Canada should not be satisfied
with the constitutional growth of the
past sixty years until it has been
embodied in law, worked into the
fibre of a new and enlarged British
North America Act. The recent ac-
tion of the Privy Council shows how
pressing is the need for taking that
course.

A dental expert told a Toronto
audience that to have the best gen-
eral health and the best teeth peo-
ple should drink more milk and eat
more vegetables and fruits and less
meats and cereals. Research among
primitive peoples, the speaker said,
had shown a marked superiority
among those who lived chiefly upon
fruits and vegetables as compared
to the race that were found living
chiefly on cereals.



This New, Modern Dairy Supplies Pure, Safe Richer Milk

Hemlock Park Dairy
is in every respect a
model dairy for supplying
pure, safe milk.

No food requires more
care than milk to make cer-
tain of absolute purity and
safety from the source of
supply to your home. Hem-
lock Park Dairy Milk is ob-
tained under ideal farm
conditions, from high-
grade cows kept in most
sanitary surroundings and
fed to produce richer milk.

The cans in which the
milk comes to our dairy,
have not been merely sluic-
ed out with water from a

pail, but are thoroughly
washed and sterilized in
our own dairy before re-
turning for refilling once
more.

In our modern, sunshine-
flooded dairy, white walls,
tiled floors and white-
robed employees—together
with up-to-date, scientific
equipment—ensure the
absolute purity and safety
of Hemlock Park Dairy
Milk. All cans and bottles
are individually rinsed with

cold water, cleansed with
boiling water and sterilized
with live steam. Fresh
water is supplied for each
can and bottle.

Hemlock Park Dairy
Milk is bottled and capped
by machinery. It reaches
your home as pure as when
it leaves our dairy—there is
no chance for contamina-
tion as when sold in the
street from open cans.

Hemlock Park Dairy de-
livery system is courteous
and dependable. Tele-
phone 3100 now for a
salesman to call.

**Hemlock Park Dairy Butter is
especially full-flavored and de-
licious because it is made un-
der the most sanitary condi-
tions and packed in one-pound
cartons. Try a pound.**

**Hemlock Park Dairy Milk is
pasteurized to guarantee its
safety. Pasteurization is sim-
ply a scientific method of mak-
ing milk absolutely safe
through the aid of modern
accurate machinery. It does
not alter its nourishing values,
remove cream or affect its
taste. It makes it more diges-
tible and keeps it sweet longer.**

**We Will continue to supply
the same high-grade milk
from tuberculin-tested cows
on the Hemlock Park Dairy
Farm for those who desire it.**

Hemlock Park Dairy Limited

Telephone 3100
380 PRINCESS STREET

OUR SALESMAN WILL CALL NEXT TRIP

News and Views.

A Winter Thought.
Siox City Tribune: The snow,
which loses its beautiful witness
soon after reaching the earth, can
be used to symbolize human life in
general.

An Oversight.
New York Telegraph: The Trav-
ellers' Aid says 430,000 visitors en-
ter or leave New York daily. If each
of them gets away with one dollar
in his jeans, that's a daily loss of
nearly half a million that we let get
away.

Japan's Chance.
Indianapolis News: Now that
some Chinese rebels have fired on a
Japanese boat, Japan is in position
to talk about as she pleases when
the powers get together again to de-
cide how the Chinese shall spend
their money.

Prairie Fruits.
Lethbridge Herald: Why should
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-
ta go without fruit which can be
raised here? We can make a suc-
cess of raising berries, currants and
small fruits on the majority of
farms. We can raise apples, certain
kinds of cherries and plums and
other tree fruits much more suc-
cessfully than most of us think. Let us
save a great part of the \$12,000,000
spent yearly for imported fruits
by raising them ourselves.

Same Over Here.
London Observer: The experiment
of growing fruit trees by the road-
side seems to have little chance in
this country. It may be possible in

Quebec Viewpoint

L'Evenement protests against
comment upon the population of On-
tario that is marked by racial bitter-
ness.
"We have sometimes expressed
the opinion that if there is fanat-
ism in Ontario, it is best to admit
privately that it exists also with us.
We are well aware no doubt, that
our people generally are of a better
disposition than are certain sects in
Ontario. But misfortune would
have it that certain exploiters of pre-
judice should be active at the same
time in the two Provinces whose
political and economic interests are
the first to suffer from this friction.
And while the more generous minds
in the two Canadian races seek for
a rapprochement, we see anti-Que-
bec propaganda openly carried on in
Ontario and anti-Ontario propaganda
in Quebec. That is not how intelli-
gent citizens ought to act.
"We submit the following para-
graph which recently appeared in a
commercial journal of Montreal.
Note the appreciation of the people
of Ontario. Thus: "But the singular
thing is that, all these epidemics
come to us from the Province of On-

Our Coffee

Blended by ourselves —
roasted on the premises —
ground as wanted.
Always fresh—always good.
60c. pound
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Jas. REDDEN & CO.
PHONES 20 and 990.

Fed Up With Work.

"How are you, Brown?"
"Oh, awful. Nothing but work,
work, work. I'm fed up with it!"
"When did you start the job?"
"I'm beginning next week."
"Eggs"—actly.
"Jane, I want to remind you that
eggs keep best when laid in a cool
place."
"Right, mum! I'll just mention
it to the hens."

Quite Clear.

"Excuse me, but it seems to me
that I must have met you before.
Are you not a brother or a near re-
lative of Major Gibbs himself?"
"No, I'm Major Gibbs himself."
"Ah, indeed, that explains the re-
markable resemblance."

FOR SALE

1 pair Solid Brick Houses, El-
lybeck Avenue; just completed. 7
rooms. Will sell separately.
Also three new houses, in good
location, on south side of Prin-
cess Street.
6 room Frame House, garage
and shed; all improvements. 450
Division Street.
E.E. WATHEN
127 NELSON STREET
PHONE 1801-J.

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Blended by ourselves —
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Division Street.
E.E. WATHEN
127 NELSON STREET
PHONE 1801-J.

BIBLE THOUGHT
LOVE AND YOU SHALL
BE LOVED. All love is
mathematically just, as much as the
two sides of an algebraic equation.
—Emerson.