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#### THE MUNICIPAL MARKET

"Tappy" Frost announces that the municipal market is a snare and a delusion. Although the citizens have paid many thousands of dollars to build this market, in the hope that it would lower the cost of living, it appears that they are being stung by those to whom the market offers the opportunity. If this charge be true we should shut up the market. Those who conduct the stalls therein have no substantial stake in the community, whereas the merchants, whom they are depriving of business, are heavy taxpayers and are entitled to do business without being handicapped. As conditions stand the city is bonusing those who sell stuff at the market to the detriment of the business men who are helping bear the cost of the institution. The Standard suggests that the incoming city council appoint a special committee to go into the market question with a view to effecting reforms or closing the place up.

#### GROUND FOR BIG MEN

Apparently the West is the developing ground for the big men of the Canadian Pacific Railway system and The Standard makes bold to predict that the next president of the road will be a graduate from the prairies. The head offices have evidently felt the need of the virile leaders from the West and hence we have lost George Bury and Alfred Price within the space of two years. Perhaps we should not say "lose" for both Bury and Price, knowing the problems and troubles of the West will help the Montreal solons to solve them. D. C. Coleman has taken one step nearer the head offices and undoubtedly he will rise as time passes. He is now assistant general manager of western lines with headquarters at Winnipeg, taking Grant Hall's old post, while Hall steps into that vacated by Bury. A. E. Stevens comes to Calgary the first of the year as general superintendent. He was acting superintendent here last fall, so is not a complete stranger to the city. Mr. Stevens is not the "good mixer" his predecessors were but he is a top-notch railroad man who has yet to reach his highest level.

## NOT A DESERVING CASE

One of our noble orators, who has been taking quite a prominent part in the unemployment deliberations of late, although not at the solicitations of any of those who know him, was given a job by the city Monday. He was placed, unfortunately for him, under a foreman who so far forgot himself as to insist that those, over whom he was put in charge, give honest work to the city. Consequently when this chap began to "soldier," he was sharply reprimanded by the foreman. Thereupon the "workman" answered, "I don't have to work; this is a charity job." And then the foreman fired him.

The Standard has this man's record on tap and proposes to use it if we hear of him making any more trouble for we have no patience with those men who clamor for work, whereas really work is the last thing they want. What they like is a chance to grouch in public, to get their names in the papers as potential reformers and to get some soft charity. These fellows will not make good wherever they locate. They are the drones in a community, but they lack the drone's inability to make trouble. They would not make good under any conditions. They are the cheap, noisy grumblers of the world.

## CONTRACTORS AND CITY HALL

During the regime of Commissioner Samis contractors found few pickings around the city hall. True the police station was built while Mr. Samis was in office, but it was contracted for by the preceding administration. The paving contractors and others, who were wont to fatten their bank rolls with money from the municipal

There's only one standard by which we measure-achievement. There's only one record we will accept—and that is the fin-ished work.—Herbert Kaufman. treasury, honestly enough earned so far as we know, were far from numerous. It is therefore stated that the contractors went after Samis in the recent election in the hope that his defeat would make things easier for them in civic circles. Well, Commissioner Garden is a contractor but he has sworn to protect the ratepayers' interests and it will ill become him to depart from the economical and satisfactory policy inaugurated by his immediate predecessor.

#### SUGGESTIONS TO BOARD OF TRADE

It is proposed to celebrate the half century of Confederation in 1917 and the proposal has also been made that a world's fair be held in the Dominion to commemorate the event. This fair would open the eyes of the world to the great resources in farming, fishing, mining and lumbering which Canada possesses and would also open the eyes of the world to the rapid strides which have been made in the manufacturing and commercial world since 1867.

The progress which Canada has made in the last forty-five years is wonderful, and a fair that would show this development in concrete form would be an education in itself. In 1867 Canada West was simply a wilderness and a bleak prairie land, the home of the Indian, the Hudson's Bay trader and the buffalo. Today it is in the front rank of nations in every department.

Then why not have a world's fair in Eastern Canada, the home of the Confederation, as has been proposed and another in the West, and why should not Calgary make a bid for this fair? Even if we failed to land the prize-and there is no reason why we should fail-Calgary would get some real good advertising. Even with our war cares which may be over in a few months. Calgary could take some action in the matter. Some of the eastern cities are talking already. The little city of Charlottetown, P.E.I., the birth-place of the Confederation scheme, is putting up a strong bid for a claim in the Confederation celebration and although she is a little off the main line, has strong claims.

It is up to the proper Calgary officials to get busy with the suggestion made above. We would like to see the Board of Trade do something to show that it is alive.

#### DESERTERS

Artemus Ward, the famous American humorist, whose humor sometimes was a lance-thrust, once said that he was willing to sacrifice all his first wife's relations on the altar of his country. Many a man has been willing to let others do his fighting for him-willing, also, to share the rewards of peace and victory. Men of this type belong to the deserter class.

In Canada are hundreds of business firms striving with all their might to make better times for themselves and their communities. To them all honor.

But there are other firms-manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers—who are "standing pat," "playing sa.e," doing absolutely nothing pat," "playing sa.e," doing absolutely nothing to build up business. They are mere lookers on, not participants in the valorous struggle of their brethren to maintain and establish good times. Look about you and you will find in the advertising columns of this and other new papers

many messages from firms with a sturdy con-Lifter or leaner-which are you?

## MR. BENNETT AND LABOR

The labor men asked Mr. R. B. Bennett to bring before the Dominion government the needs of labor in the cities of the West. Mr. Bennett should be the representative of the people in a matter of this kind-his plain duty was to act as representative and lay the matter before the House. It was the duty of the House of Commons to deal with it. We trust this will yet be done. Mr. Bennett does not represent the government-he only assumes that he does.

## ALL ARE SOLDIERS

An eloquent evidence of the extent to which the German army draws upon men of all possible ages and professions is provided by the death in the field of Professor Atrack of Kiel. \He was 48 years of age, and a distinguished professor of ancient history. He leaves a wife and five children, and was serving, not as a volunteer, but in the ordinary course of things in the Lundsturm, in which he held the rank of senior lieutenant, He had won the Iron Cross.

## ::: STANDARDISMS :::

Kisses speak louder than words over the tele

phone. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's feet with

which to do thy kicking. It's a good plan to use your head if you would

get there with both feet. Strange as it may seem, high living has put

many a man on his uppers. Many a rich man has everything his own way, until his will is probated.

How a busy man does enjoy setting two chronic bores to boring each other.

Even the aviator who holds the high altitude record may not be above criticism.

A man can always count upon his wife to agree with him if he doesn't want her to.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

LIVE STOCK VERSUS DEAD" STOCK "Oh! these grand prairies! What

charms they unfold To old Tubal Cain's followers—such With sweeping undulations and rich-Promoting agriculture, and laborers to

Gifts of the Creator Man's birthright to accept;
They are not the only offerings to make them adent

In such arts, invisibly tendered. Yet consciences teach
All to receive the Giver—a power
within reach."

Just merely a flash in the progress of time and the year 1914 has gone. What 1915 will bring forth remains to the wielder of the scythe to disclose; but there have been many indications which observant people may compare and draw conclusions, as to the immediate future in store for the West. Production is the element to ensure the prosperity of these provinces—the markets are already found.

It may not be an inopportune moment to revert back to what has happened during the building ap of western Canada. Starting from Winnipeg, the first outlet to this immense distributing country,—in its early days one of the Hudson Bay Company's disums of money in the raising of cattle in that vicinity, and his efforts though meeting with scant success then, were renewed by others, at later periods, which has helped to create the largest stockyard in the Dominion. The failure in the first instance was due primarily, to the want of knowing what class of cattle would thrive in so vigorous a climate as Manitoba. ers have since remedied this and the western provinces have reaped the benefit of knowledge which time has brought. For many years the European markets open for Canadian ship-ments always received first consideration. But there came a period when those markets gradually receded from buying Canadian stock and turned their attention to other countries producis. Why was this, and what made them do it? The best stock for breeding had been allowed to go to those countries and inferior installed in their place. Breeders in the West neglected to repienish their herds with blood

red had also its deteriorating effects.

The idea of mixed farming being those adjustments have in large measthe "saviour" of these prairies has partly forced itself upon a community first shock is always the hardest to which, during the next few years, it is reasonably safe to assume should become the most prominent that the problems of the future will be us for an our needs, material and should become the most prominent as capably handled and that day by spiritual, if we can but learn to grasp feature in the West. The productive side of the country. Irrigation will day the nation will progress to a posihelp those along who give their time and trouble to expose this welcome adjunct to farming in the arid areas. Cicles and towns must hasten the productive source-indeed, the influence of the recent real estate boom appears to have left but one thing for all those concerned, i.e.; To get back to the valuable side of labor—the land.

#### WM. SAUNDERS, Special Staff Correspondent.

WERE ALL RIGHT

ing, after a hurried breakfast, found himself with only five minutes in which to catch his train. He made a helter-skelter progress to the platform, and then suddenly remembered that he had left his despatch case, containing valuables on the dressing. containing valuables, on the dressing Great Britain, France and Russia, in table in his bedroom. After a mo- large quantities, because the manufac ment's hesitation he seized his bag turing plants of those countries could

have left a green morocco despatch demands of the armies of the Allies case on the right-hand corner of the were gratefully received. Canada is dressing table."

The youth departed like lightning, good prices, and beef at good prices, and the traveller, hanging out of the and other foodstuffs at good prices, carriage window, watch in hand, tim- and in bulk considerably greater than ed the passing moments with aug is customary in times of peace, so the move as the porter sprinted along not been an unmitigated evil.

#### dressing table, sir!" I HASTE NO MORE

I haste no more. At dawn or when the day is done, The sun comes calmly to his place I've learned the lesson of the sun.

I haste no more In spring and autumn earth decrees The leaves shall bud, the leaves shall fall— I've learned a lesson of the trees.

At flood or ebb, as it may be, The ocean answers to the moon-I've learned a lesson of the sea.

## BUILDING OF AIR CASTLES

UT THE FOUNDATIONS under your air castles. It was Thoreau who said, "If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be.

your work need not be lost; that is where they should be.\
Now put foundations under them."

That is, make them practical. Gather up and solidify.
Shape affairs so that the thing you have been dreaming about will come out as you have been planning it should.
Dreams are fine things because they inspire—because they lift up the spirit and make a man feel that he is fit to accomplish anything. If it weren't, for our dreams of greater things to come there would be little incentive to work.

Your truly ambitious person isn't thinking about the money he is

Your truly ambitious person isn't thinking about the money he is earning. He's thinking about the place he shall occupy in the business and professional world of the future. The ambition that makes ness and professional world of the future. The ambition that makes him dream of better things to come makes him put the best that is in him in the work of today. Each hour he is striving to make his dream come true—building the foundation under his castles in the air. Making good. Fitting nimself for something bigger and better. He doesn't neglect the thing of today because he has a big vision before him. He puts all of himself that he can into the things of today for that tomorrow may bring the realization, or the consummation of its dream nearer. It is said of a well-known actress that she worked and waited patiently as an understudy for seven years before she got her ed patiently as an understudy for seven years before she got her first chance as an actress. But so well had she utilized her time of waiting—so well had she built the foundations under her castle in the air that when opportunity suddenly opened before her she was fully

Her dream came true because she established it on something solid and firm. Into the seven years of patient waiting was crowded all the hard and intelligent work of which she was capable. The results are shown today in her thoroughly human and very artistic char-

Many an artist has worked a good many years longer than seven years, building his castles in the air, but always putting solid foundations under them so that when the real opportunity came along he was fully ready for it.

There are a lot of people who fall short of success because they have neglected the principle involved in the admonition "In time of peace be prepared for war." The person who is prepared can hever be caught napping. It's the person who sleeps occasionally and usually at the most inopportune time who misses making connection with opportunity, who sees his dream remain nothing more or less

Air casue building, plus hard work and intelligent planning, are the things that improve the world, that build the great bridges, the towering skyscrapers, the beautiful mansions, the trim yacnts and create the great industries, paint the beautiful pictures, cut out the alluring statues and make energy vibrate through thousands of me-chanical devices. Dreaming alone won't do these things. Every dream must be backed up with something more substantial than desire. Under each there must be the solid foundation of honest endeavor, of patient eitort, of intelligent direction and the score or so other things that go to make for solidity and substantiality

And in most cases results repay the effort. There is always a great deal more satisfaction in being a Somebody in the community than there is in being munity than there is in being the choice is so the

REASONS FOR OPTIMISM Every optimist in Canada ought to of the right-sort, and consequently take a pessimist in charge. The cheerthe trade languished. Then, too, the ful man should gently lead the dis-long haul to the Atlantic coast left ciple of calamity to some quiet corner, its marks on cattle in transhipment, and there impart to him as kindly as and the loss in weight thereby incur- only the true optimist can, the knowledge that this country will still be dis-To counterbalance the loss of the tinctly visible on any map of the world to get together and work the problem noved by his mother's strange lack of export caute trage, the appearance of when peace is concluded in Berlin. the abattor was ushered in. But The pessimist is not a thinker and his whether the advantage is on the sine imagination flourishes only in grooves of the breeder thereby remains an og gloom. It is necessary that he be trained to walk upright in the sur Cattle raising is and always has been a profitable adjunct to farming in any country, provided the right blood has been infused. No better acknowledgment of this is shown in the returns given out by the Argentine government where the highest of prices have been paid for pure bred stock. The same can be said of Australia and New Zealand.

Shine among the people who are adaptoned to shake off this despected to shake off this adopted convictions and take his proper place in the dally toll of the nation. The national machinery in this government where the highest of stock. The same can be said of Australia and New Zealand.

Shine among the people who are adaptoned to shake off this despect to new conditions be lisher daily hears. To oblige often costs considerable, though the party who makes the request thinks the granting scarcely worth saying "thank you" for, A newspaper is a peculiar thing in the public's eye. The news gatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one item and is abused betake to their cellars nor cease to eat take to their cellars nor cease to eat as usual. Neither did the products of men, and often young women, as well. Cattle raising is and always has shine among the people who are adapt It is not a question of those countries being superior in the value of the the fertile fields of Canada disappear as older persons, perform acts which "grasses" for cattle raising—indeed, from the bins and the elevators or the there are no finer in the world than live-stock perish on the hillsides. Few tion and then rush to the newspaper

there are no finer in the world than what grows in Alberta for dairying or for beeves. That is recognized. A careful study into the defects will disclose the reason—"inferior blood stock." Raise that standard and, immediately the province will receive outside consideration.

The following plants of consequence that do close because of the inauguration of hostilities and those that did will be started again before long. Admittedly, the war has disturbed business, but not beyond the possibility of ness, but not beyond the possibility of rapid and efficient adjustment, and then rush to the newspaper of the next day they case on the right-hand corner of the dressing table."

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There were not lacking pessimistic many cases, running overtime, to furnish the equipment required. Boots, socks, underclothing, uniformsfi rations, rifles and ammunition had to be acquired. As the government has an-

ounced that a second contingent will The traveller had spent the night follow the first and that men will be at the station hotel, and in the morn constantly in training here, while the ment's hesitation he seized his day luring plants of those countries could gage from the porter.

"Quick!" he cried, "run up as fast ly enough. The harness business is always rather dull in the fall, and then, by crinus, just before the as ever you can to No. 69 and see if I always rather dull in the fall, and then, by crinus, just before the roof fell in he made a grand fifth rush late?

anxiety. The train was on Canada's portion of the war surely has the platform, empty-handed.

"Yes, sir," he panted, "that's right, sir; you left it on the corner of the ling, but they will find that their pro-

ducts may be diverted to other markets. As a matter of fact producers so placed are not numerous in Canada. The majority of our manufacturing plants are devoted to the production of goods essential to the daily routine of the people and the demand in the home market is sufficient to enable them to maintain operations.

following the advice of Sir George works" in the city of Calgary. Please Foster, and are studying the position answer. from every standpoint. Up to the commencement of hostilities we had been importing from other countries we would like to know what the board wait two or three days for parcels. more than \$600,000,000 worth of goods of trade thinks of the newspaper The delay was caused by the depart. a year, goods coming in large measure from the United Kingdom, United the success that journalist Wilson States and from Germany. Great Bri predicted. Boys, you better stick to master King deserves credit for the

going any further there is nearly a petition. Some of it ought to be secured by Canadian manufacturers. Great Britain is sympathetic; so is Australia; so is New Zealand. If our people are in earnest now is the time and" for manufacturing ability and capital

-W. J. W.

KEEP IT DARK "Keep it out of the paper," is the

## HIDDEN POWER

us for all our needs, material and dressing table, sir! and use it. Every scientific journal hails new discoveries of forces that may be turned to account. Every pedants to preach that dark days were newspaper and lecturer points out the dawning when Canada's volunteers waste of power that might be used to began to gather for service overseas. great advantage. Psychologists and Yet, because of that mobilization, fac. physicians tell us of mental and physical resources that we have scarcely tories throughout the country were soon running with full staffs, and, in begun to appreciate, and back of all stands the word of our Lord-waiting through the centuries to be tested-"All things are possible to him that believeth.

## THE IMPOSSIBLE

You can't expect the French to do the impossible," said Mayor Preston

once had "We had a fire at our house one night, said he, and Towser, that and brought out in his mouth the fire insurance policy."

## IN A LIGHTER VEIN

"I made a mistake," said Plodding Pete. "I told that man up the road I needed a little help 'cause I was lookin' for me family from whom I had been separated fur years.' "Didn't that make him come across?"

"He couldn't see it. He said dat he didn't know my family, but, he wasn't goin' to help in bringing any such trouble on 'em."

By An Aluminum Society

· One of the coatroom boys of a big Broadway hotel plaintively told of the rough house treatment that he had received in the early hours of the previous morning from the enthusiastic guests of a hilarious dinner party. What kind of a dinner was it?" ask-

"Why it was given by one of them

## A Handy Man

A woman in the country recently advertised in the local papers for a

"What I want," she said to the first applicant, "is a man that will do odd obs about the house, run errands one that never answers back and is "Ah," said the applicant as he turned away, "It's a husband you're looking for, ma'am."

Rather Angry Little Jim, though he attended Sunday school every week, did not know quite as much about Scriptural history as he ought to have known : but when his sister asked him: "Where was Solomon's temple?" he was rather angry that she should think him to answer a simple question like that. "Don't you think I know any thing?" he asked. "Well where was it then?" his sister repeated. Then he informed her: "On the side of his forehead, of course—the same as other folks. Do you think I'm a dunce?"

#### He Envied Billy

"I wish," sighed Freddie plaintive-ly, I wish I was Billy Smith." "Why, Freddie!" said his astonished mether. "Billy Smith has none of the nice things you have, He doesn't get any pocket money, and he isn't as big as you, and he's not so strong. His father never buys him presents or "—
"I know all about that, mamma,"

said Freddie, "but"—
"And think what nice books you

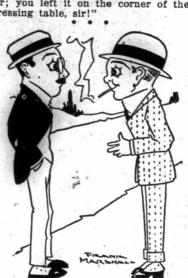
"I know," grumbled Freddie, anunderstanding. "But Billy kin wiggle

#### Were All Right

The traveler had spent the night

gage from the porter.
"Quick" he cried, "run up as fast as ever you can to No. 69 and see if I have left a green morocco despatch

the move as the porter sprinted along the platform, empty-handed. "Yes, sir," he panted, "that's right, There is power above us and around sir; you left it on the corner of the



When She Begins Dobbs-Does your wife ever go to the club for you when you are out

Bobbs-No, but she goes for me

# Brickbats and Bouquets

URING our every-day life many things occur which some time make us wonde, whether the world is getting meaner or if people are just naturally cussed Many tales could be told of the uncivil treatment received by the average person during the course of a day. Personally The Standard is very optimistic over the idea that the world is growing better. Believing that publicity will righten many unpleasant occurrences in daily life, The Standard will print from time to time such stories as are brought to its attention. In publishing these The Standard has no personal grievances to satisfy.

full dinner pail. It was, we were told, will be looking for the workingman's a natural and logical result of the vote some day. It is to be hoped the protectionist tariff. Where is the full new post office is not being held up hem to maintain operations.

As for the manufacturers, they are dinner pail now? Six thousand 'out of until election is in the air.

Works" in the city of Calgary. Please

Once upon a time we heard of the doing anything towards this end? He

The post office staff did some good As the end of the year is at hand it is not their fault if people had to I haste no more. Whate'er, whoe'er is mine—these must
On God's ways meet me in God's time—
I've' learned the lesson and I trust.

Minot J. Savage.

States and from Germany. Great Bri ain herself had been accepting from familiar.

States and from Germany. Great Bri ain herself had been accepting from familiar.

Fredicted. Boys, you better stick to some business with which you are familiar.

And while we are on this matter of government work and unemployed to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and other British Dominions was quite considerable. Without under way? Is R. B. Bennett, M.P.,

# P.T. BAR

BARNUM'S MAXIM

Boston, Mass.-George is gone from this city; gor office buildings, its fast even from its county jail. he is not forgotten.

The receivership for th Mercantile company is no and Burton Payne Gray, thas even now a suit pend Mr. Stillings in Vancouve he hopes to be able to

that company more than their vanished dollars. The office of the attorney the state is also well aw Stillings' existence, for of had much correspondence him and his affairs with elsewhere, and as recently had a decree normally entents latest device, the Natio

happy contract holders as

Came from Kansas George E. Stillings, with Guy C. Stillings, came to 1903 from Kaneas City, M three years they had opera ferred Tontine Mercantile Missouri, which professed mond leases." Fraud or postal authorities and an the attorney general put tinto receivership and dre moiers to Massachusetts. Here, Nov. 11, 1903, the a corporation called the Mercantile company of Be was substantially a conthe old business.

This was their schemetions: Purchasers of conto pay \$1 down and then \$ 109 weeks. Then they weitiled to receive two dia market value of \$160, or—was not in the contract—the \$160 in cash. A l weeks' payment voided to On the other hand, part principal to the paid in.

Money Company Re
The accounts of the M
company show that betw
1903, and March 14, 1904 \$101.402,75 from contract which \$46,404.64 was paid contracts and \$30,916,86

THE WO



SCENE expense fund, leaving \$24 681,25: A new set of books March 14, and over night had shrunk to \$4,972.90, disappeared \$19.108.35 year receipts were \$ which \$338,865.93 was re

mature contracts an charged to expenses, le Mr. Stillings, however left to ply his trade March 25, 19(4, a fraud sued against the compan cers and agents, and Ap general fraud order for Other fraud orders against the Stillings forty-seven local agents at various dates from Se to June; 1905. These or merely led to the use of companies or to the adop by the agents and the respondence in plain er

Stillings Brothers Guy C. Stillings was a ton, Sept. 12, 1904, for 1 federal lottery laws, and and George E. Stillings on the same charge on lowing. Indicted in No they were not treid until

