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#### That East End Property.

The city council of 1922 voted 11 to 1 to leave alone the collecting of school taxes in the annexed area at the east end of the city. The council a half billion class we simply write of 1923 vote almost to a man to go

No apology is made for the agreetrict at the east end of the city was taken in. It was a poor arrangement, undoubtedly riding over the municipal act in some particulars. and it worked out mostly for the benefit of those who happened to

have vacant land in that district.

The annexed district enjoys a tax rate of 15 mills for 15 years, that time not being up until 1927. It was an attempt to compete with other writes to The Advertiser about the centers for industries, at least that on the assessment of the township ling size free of cost, but contends that basis they have been paying with the problem, nor have they been their taxes since. Buildings and able to see the imperative need of machinery have not been taxed at making sure that our white ash, all. Houses built there bear the full maple, oak and other hard woods city rate of assessment, but only the shall not be allowed to pass out of 15-mill levy on that assessment. The existence. and police at that time.

comes to life is that in the days of are so suitable for these purposes. the Whitney government London wanted Sunday street cars, but could fact that we have become admirers not have them until a 50,000 mark and students of crops that spring up was reached in population, so the in a season and give us a quick reeast end was taken in to round out turn for our money and effort. We and overcome that figure.

"No bylaw of a municipal council passed after the 14th day of April. 1892, or hereafter passed, for exempting any part of the rateable property in the municipality from to action in whole making in which are the same of the rateable property in the municipality. from taxation in whole or in part shall be held or construed to ex-empt such property from school rates of any kind."

bargain it makes, or does it want erred at the time of the making?

A court would probably hold that the fact of London having accepted for eleven years payment in full of constituted an acknowledgment by fashioned news item. the city of its recognition of that agreement as the basis on which it was prepared to deal with east end property.

It might be that the manufacturers themselves, realizing the very favorable terms they have been operating under as compared to the other industries in the city that pay their share of school tax, might be willing to arrive at some basis of settlement with the council that would do away with any need for attempted collection and possible litigation.

# The Quebec Result.

There can be no regret attached to the Quebec Legislature was decided the politician who is faced with his

the politician who is faced with his campaign speeches.

It is again may be commended for their sincerity, but does not prove the truth of their belief. They may be commended for their sincerity, but does not prove the truth of their belief. They may be commended for their sincerity, but not for the truth or farests that were made it is too early to determine whether the means employed to secure the election of more Conservatives were within the rules of the game.

Too great a majority is not a desirable thing for a government or for the people governed. It gives too great a majority is not a desirable thing for a government or for the people governed. It gives too great a majority in power from going very far astray.

The Kingsville Reporter has a poem dedicated to the subscriber who pays in advance. And if there are majority. He has been bitterly attacked in the politician who is faced with his campaign speeches.

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tests there were many acclamations, not want his name in police court and numerous ridings where the only news the best thing to do is to keep hance of having a vote taken rested out of police court." n running one Liberal against an-

otner. line between the Quebec vote and cation that the people are interested. the situation at Ottawa. To the Their interest centers in the fact

very large majority, as the Hous has 62 Liberals and 22 opposition. The strengthening of those opposed

#### John Bull, Esq.

The average man-and that takes in most of us-reads about Britain's week; debt to United States, \$4,604,128,085. He can't grasp it at all-it is simply an enormous, staggering amount that he can't take in.

Most of us are more at home speaking in terms of hundreds or occasional thousands. A few go on into the realm of hundreds of thousands. while here and there is one who speaks of millions without having his head swim or seeing black specks before his eyes.

But when it comes to the four and the figures in a hopeless sort of way and reckon it's an awful lot of

And yet that's the load John Bull ment entered into by the city of is looking square in the face and London in 1912 when this new dis- strapping on his shoulders. And what's more, he is going to carry it and see it through to the finish, all because he undertook to finance the weaker nations of Europe in the world war.

John Bull, Esq., is quite some personage yet in this round world of

#### Looking Ahead.

Joseph Willson, of Marshville, method in which we are allowing was one of the claims put forward our great national assets in the way in favor of the move. Factories of forests to slide. He appreciates were offered an assessment of 15 the efforts being made by the mills on the land they secured, based province in supplying trees of seedof London in the year 1911, and on that the people have never grappled

figure of 15 mills was mentioned in Mr. Willson is right when he asks the first place probably because it how are manufacturers of the future covered school tax and debentures to get along in building wagons, the wood-work of machines, etc., if they Another story that occasionally have not access to our woods that

The trouble probably lies in the are not very much concerned about The measure was approved of by what is going to happen 25 years the railway and municipal board at from now. It is easy to overlook the that time, notwithstanding the fact fact that a nice wooded section would that no power can be granted a be a mighty fine thing for the boy to municipality to exempt school taxes. have who takes up the farm after The revised statutes of Ontario the present owner is through. Our energies seem to be centered many times in passing on to him plenty of taxation, but not so very many assets with which to pay it.

Mr. Willson is right also in his other suggestion that it might be very good practice to give special Editor Advertiser:

The Canadian manufacturer should to break it on the ground of having also be a much interested party in the development of this idea.

# Note and Comment

Man out in the country was kicked laxes on the basis of this agreement by a horse this week. Quite an old-

> Movers and seconders and resolutions won't pay off our national debt, but mowers and plows and workers

> And now they're showing black collars for men. Our neck decorations were always headed in that direction.

> One reason why we need another forgotten the gentle art of knitting wool socks.

The man who prophesied an open the fact that the opposition party in winter can now sympathize with

There is very little chance to trace to packed galleries, a very fair indicould never ignore the beliefs and Editor Advertiser: The sthation at Ottawa. To the Their interest centers in the fact are that the beliefs and multitudes of the past have been outside the calamities which have befallen manchiven through after the first snow-skulls and stamping on corns at a furious rate. And the dear general Premier Taschereau still has a public dearly loves a row.

Their interest centers in the fact are that the beliefs and multitudes of the past have been outside the calamities which have befallen manching this world of ours today, and the Christian church. Nay, I say they are so in the present. And I contend they are so because of legends and superstitition.

I take exception that the divinity ation into an ungodly and unbelieved.

### GEE, A WHOLE LOAD OF COAL!



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-Detroit News

# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

RE THE GROUND FOR FAITH.

treatment in the way of taxation to land that is being turned back to forest, for of necessity its productime the agreement was made taking in the east.

The whole question now is, does the city of London want to stay with land that is being turned back to forest, for of necessity its productivity will be limited by reason of the mits of superstitition that the way of taxation to land that is being turned back to forest, for of necessity its productivity will be limited by reason of the mits of superstition that we can lift ourselves to a higher occk seems more concerned about Arthur Mould's presumption, and lack of freedom of thought in Labor we can lift ourselves to a higher of the past quarter century we cannot efface, but the future can lack of freedom of thought in Labor wrong. I certainly do not want to be cannot efface, but the future can lack of freedom of thought in Labor wrong. I certainly do not want to be dealt with in a more courageous and businesslike way than is at presentatives was made on the same.

The Canadian was in full force and effect at the land that is being turned back to forest, for of necessity its productivity will be limited by reason of the past ourselves to a higher of the mists of superstitition that we can lift ourselves to a higher of the past productive than its defect. It is only when we land that is being turned back to forest, for of necessity its productive that we can lift ourselves to a higher of the mists of superstitition that we can lift ourselves to a higher ourselves. Our record of waste and extrava-space of the past productive that we can lift ourselves to a higher ourselves witness the turndown by the electorate. One can censure Dr. Grant for

> I did not intend to use the press for a discussion of the church's teaching, or of the divinity of Christ.
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> You talk about the Toms, Dicks editor all do not agree with the edi- creeds.

accept a letter the size of Mr. Po-cock's, I probably would have dealt at length. I did not plunge into this, as I have always been in. I do not speak for the whole human family. war is that our women folks have I said it affects the whole human

that attitude of life. I will allude The Ontario Legislature is playing to this again after taking your several points. Taking that attitude, I traditions of history, nor the multi-tudes who have held them. The facts this world of ours today, and the

of Christ (as you render it), is a frontage tax, which in a few years universal belief. It is only when we will probably be collected on all

grounds as one could censure Dr. to understand the teaching of the leads me to believe that it would be Grant. They did not represent the Nazarene, irrespective of the arbiters of the who with cent the most of the profit of the rest.

ate. One can censure Dr. Grant for suge and information as those who not preaching as he is paid to in the past have translated, misinterpreach, but not on a question of freedom of thought and speech. That is what I claimed, and still claim.

What would I offer in place of dogmatisms? Why Truth and a home

teaching, or of the divinity of Christ. I take it the press caters to all the people, and not to my or Mr. Pocock's particular viewpoint. That is why I quoted no proofs, believing the press is chiefly concerned on subjects that effect all And Dr. Grant's attentions and the pressure of the pressure. They were men like ourselves, liable to err. I want the right to beat my own music out: I do not prepage to go my indicate. that affect all. And Dr. Grant's at-titude affects all Christians. There-fore I desired to point out to the in honest doubt than in half the in honest doubt than in half the

creeds.

It seems to stagger you to do away with dogmatism in science. Why, you cannot be a scientist and be dog-cock's, I probably would have dealt at length. I did not plunge into this, at length. I did not plunge into this, one cannot search for Truth and be One cannot search for Truth and b

as I have always been in. I do not speak for the whole human family. I said it affects the whole human family, which Mr. Pocock will not agree with.

I do not glibly speak or presume to speak, as witness no letters of mine in the press.

I have studied the teachings of the Nazarene more than I have of anything else for 30 years, and the only message I presume to have is His.

I am only concerned that the teachings of the Nazarene more than I have of anything else for 30 years, and the only message I presume to have is His.

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Quebec a clean administration, despite the handicap of too great a majority. He has been bitterly attacked in recent months, and all sorts of subterfuges have been used to discredit him, even to trying to make political capital from the writings of one named Roberts, undoubtedly the most discredited journalist in Canada.

The Oakville Record has been assailed for putting in the names of the only real test you can put it to, and that is in fact its essence. If you can be make only real test you can put it to, and that is in fact its essence. If you can be make political capital from the writings of one named Roberts, undoubtedly the most discredited journalist in Canada.

The Oakville Record has been assailed for putting in the names of persons appearing in police court. So the Record says: "If anyone does not want his name in police court the first of the confusion existing through tag-min change that.

Now, Mr. Pocock, I will attempt to take up some of the points you can be that.

Now, Mr. Pocock, I will attempt to take up some of the points you can be in the ice, and when a car gets there it stays. The fact that there's a street car in the way is a mere incident. If the weather stays cold our engineer should work out a system to take up some of the points you can be the confusion existing through tag-min to take up some of the points you can be contained to take up some of the points you can be contained to take up some of the points you can be contained to take up some of the points you can be contained to take up some of the points you can be in the caching that the can be an example to take up some of the points you can be in the caching that.

Now, Mr. Pocock, I will attempt to take up some of the points you of Christ, which is a positive teaching that the new in the way is a mere incident. If the weather stays cold our engineer should work out a system to take up some of the points way wave of the hand. Like Thomas, I want to wout on the confusion can then the confusion can the confusion of the confusion Religion being the first science, the groundwork, the foundation of His life, all His actions emanate from that attitude of life. I will allude the world. Not all those who say "Lord, Lord, Lord shall enter the kingdom of heaven," but "He that doeth the will." "Let us have His policy of "Do."

ARTHUR MOULD. JUST ONE CHURCH.

Your Health

Ing people like sheep without a shepherd, one preaching one dogma, another some other kind.

This leaves a place open for agnostics, atheists and infidels to creep in and control what Christian spirit that may be left, and wondaring it. in and control what Christian spirit that may be left, and wondering if there is a God or not. Or is it only folly that is preached by them, or is it a game of graft for money? If so let all remember that the love of money is the root of all evil, and heaven and its glory is not purchased that way. The Good Master said a kingdom divided against itself could not stand. So it is with the different sects. They have creation divided sects. They have creation divided through their theories and devices, those who call themselves Christian being no better than the heathen, for when it comes to trouble in the world Christian and heathen kill and destroy side by side.

great war. Sect religion is a failure, Heaven holds no reserved seats. God Almighty is no respecter of persons; with his own hands he made us. With all this trouble in the world With all this trouble in the world today it does not bespeak peace on earth, goodwill to men, nor will not themselves into one great body, and instead of churches there will be one great church, the foundation of which will be Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God, who wishes that none of his children should perish, but that the ser greef contact the service of of his children should perish, but that all should attain everiasting life.

Our Heavenly Father made us all in his own image and likeness that among the causes of chorea many we might be perfect, even as He himself is perfect, giving us also every good thing to comfort our lives in welldoing, so that we may know that He is love, and through His love we may not perish, but attain life everlasting. We must live for him, and all his creation alike, and put down all wars, enmity, hatred and malice, and heln to be our brother's keeper with help to be our brother's keeper, with the help of a good God who doeth all hings well. WILLIAM HARRISON.

282 Ottaway avenue LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,-It has seemed to me for some time that while the provincial govtrees of seedling size free of charge, that there is entirely too little attention being paid to reforestation, and that our method of dealing with the gestion. hard wood forest, or the fragment that remains, is nothing less than a sin against both nature and human-

Material for building the north will probably furnish for some time, but even that soon will be exhausted. When, however, it comes to white ash, maple, oak and our valuable hard woods for building wagons, machine parts and doing cabinet work we are already at or nearly at the end of our supply.

A crop of white ash can be brought,

under favorable conditions, to be of commercial value in twenty-five years, and people should be brought to realize that the individual effort every good citizen is needed to deal with the most serious situation Aside from the actual value of for-

eyond calculation.

Would it not be well to carry on n editorial campaign along this line an editorial campaign along this line? Get in touch with every journal in the province. Let the political parties all take it up. Amend the municipal act so that land being reforested may be exempted from taxes other

such a campaign. It is imperative that something must be done to bring people to realize the situation as it

actually is. Yours truly,
JOSEPH WILLSON, Marshville, R. R. No. 1.

RAILROADS AND LOVE.

HOW ST. VITUS DANCE MAY OFTEN BE BANISHED. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. There are afflicted children who have lost control of the voluntary muscles. Without apparent reason and without that the thing is

It all occurred to us in the last are raised, the arm jerks or son great war. Sect religion is a failure, other muscle or set of muscles is perked to one side, the shoulders acted upon to the amazement of the onlooker and the unhappiness of the patient.

the eyes rapidly, the

things have been suggested.

Heart disease and rheumatism have

is the multitude of possible after effects. Chorea is one of these.

Eyestrain should be thought of as a cause. A great many spasmodic twitchings of the face and head have disappeared after the fitting of projudge. You have a better chance to disappeared after the fitting of pro-per glasses or the correction of deper glasses or the c fective eye muscles.

is much to be done. In the first a fine-looking fellow, and with this place, the poor little sufferer should heavy money background you're just not be laughed at or made to bear the man for Melba!" so placed as to escape this misery, otherwise the cure will be much delayed. Common humanity should point out the importance of the control o ernment has been supplying forest the agony of ridicule. He must be point out the importance of this sug-

> Many a poor youngster is the victim of underfeeding or of improper feedof underleading.
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> In the standard of pure, rich milk every day will go far toward a cure.
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> The teath should be examined by a standard should be examined by a standar competent dentist to determine, especially, if there are any unsuspected
> abscesses. In the public schools the
> great majority of children have degreat majority of children have detried to tell himself that this was
> the affected but after half a tooth disturbance may cure the

The tonsils and throat should be examined. Adenoids may be present. The intestinal tract must be cleansed, because disease here may be responsible for chorea.

Happiness, music, fresh air, sunest trees, the protection that they light, moderate exercise and good afford to field crops and orchards is food will amazingly aid recovery. Answers to Health Questions.

F. S. Q.—I have been suffering from a fistula for about two years. There is very little soreness, but slight discharge of pus at times. there any danger in neglecting this condition? A .- This should not be neglected.

You are taking chances on serious results if you do not have proper surgical care. A. K. Q.-Kindly advise me what

A .- Apply hot and cold compresses the face, alternately, for 10 minutes each day. This will help im-prove the condition of your skin.

up of the synovial fluid in the joints. Electricity and massage with cod liver oil are suggested as treatment.

# The Daily Story

By LILY WANDEL When Ross Lane came to Greenwood in the extreme north of the State to lookf after his "interests," it was most natural that he made his headquarters in the bachelor abode of Bob Devers, an old college friend. "Great luck for you, Ross!" cried Bob, striding restlessly up and down

the living-room and office combina. tion of his wee cottage. "I'd give half my life to have had such good fortune! Not for myself-I don't give a hang for money myself-but for Melba. Ross, who was smiling snugly a

the fire, ignored the last part of the speech. "Bob, I never really gave that old tract of land a thought fields full of tree stumps a nice in-heritance, and now the railroad com-ing up here! Bob, I feel like a millionaire! A man down in the city offices tipped me off, or I'd never have been on to it at all. These railroad officials will be up here in a week or two. And do you know, Bob, a dozen persons seem to be on to it, for I have had as many offers for that lead!"

Bob stood still, deep in thought, his eyes glued on the roaring logs. Then he turned gravely to Ross. "Look here, I want to tell you something There's a girl here in this town — the loveliest woman I have Heart disease and rheumatism nave been counted important factors.

Whooping cough, scarlet fewer and anaemia are not to be disregarded as causes. The importance of these common diseases is too often overlooked. The worst thing about them looked. The worst thing about them looked. money."
"Contemptuous!" shrugged the

win her than any other man in town. Fact is, Ross, everybody knows what In the care of these patients there you have come up here for. You're

young lady a lesson."

Bob smiled faintly. "Go ahead —

The general health of the child should be promoted in every way. Many a poor youngster is the victim of underfeeding or of improper feed-

dozen meetings he was forced to admit that she was perfectly natural. In a small town, cut off from the world, it is comparatively easy to make friendships, and see a great deal of another in a few weeks. Ross hoped that it would be a long time before these railroad officials came to Greenwood to buy his land. He liked to walk to the old Waring

then, that his object was to teach her a lesson. He told her quite frankly about his prospects, and her eyes grew bright and eager. Then one day he told her that he loved her and asked

home on the edge of the town where

Melba lived with an aged aunt and

uncle, and wander through the pine

woods. It was difficult to remember,

the lesson. "I've heard the news," cried Bob. A. K. Q.—Kindly advise me what can be done to remedy large pores of the next evening, with feverish eyes and pale cheeks. "Melba has accepted you-didn't I tell you! It's a is coming through that way on acdarn shame, just when I'm about to darn shame, just when I'm about to count of the paper mill proclose a deal that would mean a gol- That's not the point. Melba prove the condition of your skin.

J. L. B. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what causes my elbows, knees and other joints to snap a great deal?

A.—This condition is due to drying up of the synovial fluid in the joints. Electricity and masses with each of the words of sall!" he fairly snarled the man she money, that's all!" he fairly snarled the words of sall!" he fairly snarled the words of sall!" he fairly snarled the choice." this town and myself. the words of Ross. "Bob," he said, thickly, "I'm only

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teaching her a lesson, you know!" "I know better!" roared his frie "You're head over ears in love with her, and you won't teach her any

other lesson except to marry you!"
Ross fought with himself through the night, and by dawn he admitted that he loved her. Mercenary or not, she was the girl he wanted for a wife.

After a few hours' sound sleep,

Ross awoke filled with real happiness. It was his intention to walk out to the Waring home at once, but the news reached him at breakfast that the long-looked-for railroad officials had arrived at last. Ross hurried through the looked to be seen to be s hurried through his breakfast, and went to see them with a confident, expectant heart.

An hour later he was up at the "Ross, what's happened?" Melba's blue eyes grew dark with concern.
"Let's go for a walk," abruptly; 'there's something I want to

She trotted off obediently with him.

She trotted off obediently with him. "Melba, is it true that you want to marry money—that—" the words choked him—"you wouldn't consider a poor man?"

She was silent a moment and when she spoke her voice was low and troubled. "It is true! Ross, how can I tell you? I've lived in an atmosphere of poverty all my life—it can I tell you? I've lived in an atmosphere of poverty all my life—it fairly stifles me! My mother might have lived if there had been money for specialties—money for comforts and a trip to the city. I grow cold and hard when I think of it, Ross. I grow firm with resolve when I think how my brother we then. now my brother was thwarted of ducation and opportunity. My education and opportunity. My children will have those things which money alone can buy! Oh, Ross, can you understand? It isn't just selfishness—it's the natural result of living handicapped by poverty!"

He drew her gently to him and kissed her. "Melba, I understand; you do love me; I can feel that. But you never would have permitted yourself to fall in love with me if there had not been this big railroad deal in the background. Isn't that the truth?" His grasp tightened on her fingers. "Melba, the officials have arrived—I've spoken to them. They have no intention of buying my acres of tree stumps." he felt her fingers grow icy cold, and he continued monotonously: "It's only fair that I tell you. Bob has got some capital interested in locating a pulp and paper mill here, and there's somebody with pull connected with the deal who has influenced the rail-road to enter the town from the other end. Bob's going to boom this town, Melba; he's on a fair way to be a wealthy man."

They walked along for a long time in complete silence; then she turned to him with a smile. "Ross, do you think for one moment that I can give you up? Love is the strongest of all

He looked at her with real agony in his eyes. "It would not be fair.

I would be taking advantage of your
emotions and pity. There's Bob—"
"Ross, what matters money or railroads when we love each other? Father and mother were povertystricken, but they were gether. We are young, with courage and stout hearts!" and her blue eyes lighted so brightly, and pursed so temptingly, that Ross gave

himself up to happiness.

When he strode back to Bob's cottage the owner thereof met him excitedly. "Look here, Ross—" and then stopped dumbfounded. "What in the dickens are you looking so ridiculously happy about? you just lost thousands of dollars?
The whole town is sorry for you,
Ross; but I can't say that I am.
Ross," and his voice quivered with her to marry him-this was part of eagerness, "the railroad officials are noon to negotiate with her for that bad timber land the rear of her place. The railroad make a nice little sum out of it, and

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