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Where is the Fuel For Next Winter.

Foresight is always more effective
than hindsight, but in handling the coal
situation a combination of both is better
than either alone. The growing scarcity
of fuel during the past few years cul-
minated in a near catastrophe during
the present winter. It has surely been
demonstrated beyond peradventure that
it is very dangerous to try "to muddle
through" any longer. The experience of
the past, has not been lost if that lesson
has been thoroughly learned. Indica-
tions are not lacking, by any means,
that the shortage of coal next winter
will be more acute than ever. The out-
put of the Nova Scotia coal mines has
declined from 7,263,485 tons in 1913 to
\$,667,000 tons in 1917, or 22 7/8 per cent.
Owing to the steadily growing scarcity
of mine labour and to recent serious
mine accidents it is evident that there
must be a further marked reduction in
1918. At the same time, there has been
a large increase in the consumption of
coal in the Maritime provinces during
those years. In fact, it appears as if the
Nova Scotia mines will not be able to do
better than to supply their own require-
ments and those of the Maritime prov-
inces. If this is done, little or no coal
will be available for Montreal and it is
assumed that no Nova Scotia coal will
be available for Ontario. Foresight in-
dicates that in the woodpile lies one of
the means of preventing panic and
disaster next winter.

To Subscribers Not Paid Up.

Newspapers have been hard hit in the
paper market. While the price of paper
has steadily advanced since the begin-
ning of the war—a jump of forty per
cent was made a year ago and now, in
the face of an existing contract we have
been notified that another advance will
be made, making it retroactive from Feb.
1st. The increase to weekly papers who
use flat paper instead of roll paper is
about double the price that dailies have
to pay. Apart from that, almost every-
thing else that enters into the pro-
duction of a paper has increased enor-
mously in price, and we therefore take
the liberty of urging that all arrearages
be paid forthwith, as a good paper can-
not be produced without expense, and
the money is needed by us now more
than at any previous time in our busi-
ness. To each one still owing the
amount may seem small, but in the
aggregate it means a large sum to us.
Accounts take time and postage, and we
ask subscribers to save us that trouble
by prompt response to this notice. We
have no doubt that in many cases the
failure to remit has merely been an over-
sight.

Death of George Lambertus.

There passed away on Sunday, March
10th, after an illness extending over five
years, George Albert Lambertus, in the
sixtieth year of his age. Mr. Lambertus
was born in Wellesley Tp., Waterloo
County in 1859. He moved with his
parents to Ambleside when quite young,
and resided there until about 35 years
ago when he came to Teeswater, and has
been a respected resident of the village
ever since. A few years after coming to
the village he was married to Miss Caro-
line Riebel, of North Bruce, who sur-
vives him. Three of their four children
are living, Mrs. Dan O'Mara, Miss Edna
and Bert, all in town. Their eldest son,
Willie, having been killed most tragically
about five years ago. The funeral on
Wednesday morning from their family
residence on Marsay street to the R. C.
cemetery was largely attended. Rev.
Father Capps conducted the services.
Interment took place in the R. C. ce-
metery.—Teeswater News.

Beat Board Bill

On February 11, Mr. C. Bachler, of
Lustowel, registered at the Commercial
hotel, stayed over night and walked away
without paying his board bill. On March
7, the occurrence was repeated, but this
time Mr. J. J. Hagarty was a little too
wise for him, so when Bachler walked
out at 6 o'clock on Friday evening with
his suit case, Mr. Hagarty called up the
police and at 6:20 o'clock Mr. Bachler
was in the lock-up. Mr. Hagarty went
over and the prisoner offered to pay up
saying "I forgot all about it." This was
accepted. Mr. Hagarty told the report-
er that he might get it put over him
once, but nothing doing the second time.
The police are to be recommended on
the quick action they took in apprehend-
ing the man.—Milverton Sun.

For the information of those who have
not received expected mail from over-
seas, it may be said that the London
Times announces on the authority of the
Postmaster-general that among the mail
matter lost on the sinking of the Andania
was the letter mail for Canada "contain-
ing correspondence posted approximate-
ly between January 23 and 25." No
doubt included in it would be letters
posted at the front in France a few days
earlier than that.

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etc

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IN THE SPRING

will be the great test of a life and death
struggle on the Western front. In the
everyday walks of life, it is the spring
time that brings ill health. One of the
chief reasons why the run-down man
finds himself in a bad state of health in
March or April, is because he has spent
nearly all his hours for the past four or
five months penned up within the walls
of house, factory or office. It is the re-
ason for our diminished resistance—that
is, lack of out-door life, coupled with
perhaps over-eating, lack of good exer-
cise, insufficient sleep, and constipation.
In other words, we keep feeding the
furnace with food but do not take out
the "chinkers," and our fire does not burn
brightly. Always keep the liver active.

There is nothing better for health than
taking an occasional mild laxative, per-
haps once a week; such a one as you
can get at any drug store, made up of
May-apple, jalap, aloes, (sugar-coated,
tiny, easily taken), which has stood the
test of fifty years of approval—namely,
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But for
the "Spring Fever," the general run-down
condition, the lack of ambition, the
"blues," one should take a course of
treatment every spring; such a standard
tonic as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery, now to be had in tablet form in
fifty-cent vials. Watch the people go
plodding along the street. There's no
spring, no vitality. A vitalizing tonic such
as this vegetable extract of Dr. Pierce's
gives you the power to force yourself
into action. The brain responds to the
new blood in circulation, and thus you're
ready to make a fight against stagna-
tion which holds you in bondage. Try
it now! Don't wait! To-day is the
day to begin. Gain a little "pop," and
laugh and live. Vim and vitality are the
natural out-pouring of a healthy body.
It does not spring up in a night. Try
this spring tonic, and you gain the cour-
age that comes with good health.

The Hired Man's Dream.

A Caledon farmer nearly cremated his
trusty hired man one night last week.
A little house cleaning had been done
and the battery of the farmer's car was
placed under the hired man's bed. The
hired, tired tiller of the soil had eaten
some hot rabbit pie before retiring and
when he hit the hay fell asleep to dream
that he was in hades. When he was
about to be poked by a fork he awoke
and for a moment it was sure Hell, for
the bed clothing was afire. Fortunately
he escaped after being severely burned,
but after this no more batteries will be
placed under beds in that homestead.
The cause of the blaze is said to have
started from the wire springs coming in
contact with the battery and the fire
started.

Every possible acre of tillable land
should be put under crop this year.
Last year the response to the call for
greater production was very gratifying
indeed. This year the call is equally as
urgent, if not more so. Everything de-
pends upon this year's crop.

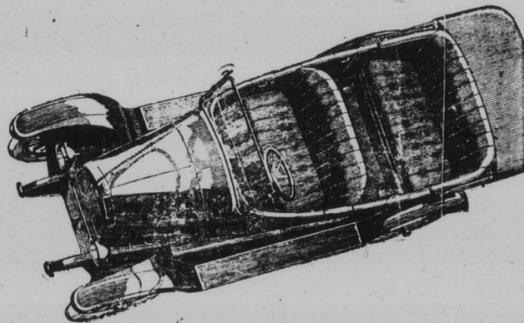
The city papers are full of advice these
days to the tillers of the soil, and many
hints are thrown out by the arm chair
farmers that no practical farmer could
adopt, but it remained for the agricul-
tural expert on the Toronto Telegram to
rise to the supreme occasion and suggest
that owing to the increased price of
honey every farmer should keep a bee

Benson Wheeler, a farmer, of Grey
township, was fatally injured Tuesday of
last week, by being struck by a limb from
a falling tree while he was engaged in
cutting wood in the bush late in the af-
ternoon. Mr. Wheeler lingered until
Wednesday morning, but never regained
consciousness. He leaves a wife and
two small children.

William Norton, aged 23, shot himself
above the heart, at his home in Durham,
and is in such a critical condition that
little hope is held out for his recovery.
He had been drafted for military service
and was to leave last week. He had
been despondent. A brother, Wesley,
who was wounded, was invalided home
three weeks ago.

An interesting story of heartless greed
and its punishment, albeit the punish-
ment was not strictly in accordance
with law, comes from Barrie. A farmer
brought to the market a load of wood.
Citizens flocked around eager to buy,
and one anxious person offered \$16 for
the load. The farmer politely told them
he would not sell the load for less than
twenty dollars. He left the load on the
market while he took his horses to one
of the hotel stables and when he return-
ed there was not a single piece of the
wood to be found.

Ethel and locality are astir over an out-
break of hog cholera. A. L. McDonald
a well known drover, bought hogs on
Toronto market and brought them home
for sale to the farmers. Noticing some-
thing wrong shortly after, the veterinary
was called. He pronounced it symptoms
of cholera. The provincial au hori-
ties were notified. Two inspectors came
and after thorough test agreed with Mr.
Wardlaw, the veterinary. The hogs
were ordered killed and the command
was carried out. It means a heavy loss
to Mr. McDonald, and also the farmers
who bought from him.



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