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A Smile or Two.

"What is an ungovernable impulse

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When so much is being said about Wattord, Ont.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

If Lord Byron were alive today to ee the heroic attitude of Greece, the untry in the defence of which he ve his life, he would find it necesary to remodel his beautiful poem, The Isles of Greece.'

Hon. W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines for Ontario, of the daily program of a vast maaddressing a large mixed audience at the winter fair public meeting, Guelph, last week, said "Once upon ne the farmer's boy who showed e had brains was trained for rch or some other profession.

now the clever lad uses his brains on the farm, and it is the "dubs" who are trained for the professions. The reason for the big cost of living to-day is the private yachts, automobiles, country and city homes

or members of the produce exchange which the consumers and the ducer pay, declared H. B. Fullertolerated in the mind except the conon, a Long Island gardener, to a sideration of accomplishing it. It is onference of producers and consumers at the New York board of a wise economy in daily life to train trade and transportation to-day. the mind to take the attitude of de-His hearers applauded as he ascribed termination in the beginning ; to be

the troubles of both city dweller and farmer to the middleman. E. G. Goodwin, a Toronto lawyer, vindicated the rights of the railroad passenger, and did something for the correct obscillation in the obginning, to be fardre Dumas rather too closely about deaf to the self which insists upon dwelling upon difficulties, and at once to bring into action the self that is determined to succeed. Most per-sons have had the experience of look-idg back over an accomplished task of back over an accomplished task of back over an accomplished task of back over an accomplished task cause of charity at the same time re- with amused surprise at the exag-

the increasing cost of living it might be well to draw attention to the fact that the tendency of the age is to live beyond our means, no matter in what station of life we find ourin what station of life we find our-selves placed. Nowadays people set

In what station of life we find our-selves placed. Nowadays people set aside more for luxuries, consequently find it give me half. they are often compelled to deprive "I wonder," said the youthful student. "how the prodigal son came to go broke?"

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Bridget left Ireland with an excellent

themselves of actual necessities. There is the question of amusements for instance. These involve in thembroke?" "I suspect," replied Farmer Corntossel, "it was because he speut his time'in town hangin' around talkin' about how to uplift the farmer." selves a considerable demand upon May-Girls, what do the papers mean

the private exchequer and further outlay to present an "appearance." When a man moves about freely he Ella—I d'n't know any more about it than I do what a standing army is. Bell—Why, how ignorant you are. The seat of war is for the standing army is forced to hold up his end with the people with whom he comes in contact. While a certain amount of pleasurable excitement is necessary to sit on when they get tired. for the proper development of the

The Cost of Living.

young it may be that the practice of expending a considerable propor-How many persons know what is liable tion of our earnings on entertain-

tion of our earnings on entertain-ment has gone too far. We are a generation of "spenders." It seems to be the proper thing in all grades of society to "loosen up," the con-sequence being that we hear very many complaints of the cost of the actual necessities of life. Of course, all things have risen in harmony but we are going along at too high a speed, and if we would reduce the cost of living we should begin by paring down our expenses for useless unenlightening and unedifying enter-

unenlightening and unedifying enter tainment that in this day forms part

letter of recommendation from her last mistress, but on the way over the letter fell into the sea and was lost. Not know-ing how to find work without her recomjority of our people. Don't Talk

mendation she appealed to a friend to write one for her and he gave her the following: "To all concerned: Bridget Flaherty had a good reputation when she left Ireland, but lost it on the way over. When a hard thing is to be done the natural inclination of most of us is to allow ourselves to think of the A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER.-Log effort necessary to do it, instead of going ahead and doing it. And here we make one of the most common mistakes in our lives. When one is

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Too Inquisitive for Dumas.

A' person more famous for inquisitiveness than correct breeding once took the liberty of questioning Alexandre Dumas rather too closely about

"And may I inquire what your



"babes and sucklings"? Take it! The speakers are the children of Mrs. E. Webster, of Seigneurs St., balm gave her ease. Then the sores began to heal, and we continued the Zam-Buk treatment. Montreal, and the mother adds In a short time she was quite healed. weight to their appeal. She says : "My little boy sustained a seri-"My little girl contracted scalp disease at school. Bad gatherings formed all over her head, and not ous scald on the neck. It set up a bad sore, and quite a few things we tried, failed to heal it or give only caused the child acute pain but made her very ill. The sores him ease. Once more we turned discharged, and occurring on the scalp we feared she would lose all her hair. She was in a pitiable to Zam-Buk, and we were not disappointed. It acted like a all her hair. She was in a pitiable plight when we tried Zam-Buk, and soon healed the wound."

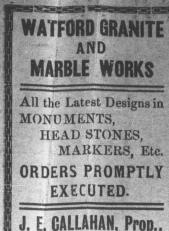
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send tand fi and the county, A. D. 1013. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said is mentioned date, the Executrix will proceed distribute the estate amongst the parties entitl having regard only to the claims of which the the shall have notice, and the Executrix w shall have notice, and the Executrix the hable for the estate or any part there person or persons of whose claim or cl shall not then have had notice at the

ALEXANDRINA RICHIE CRAIG, Executi by Cowan & Towers, Watfor Ontario, her Solicitors,

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In the Estate of Sarah Squire, late of th Township of Brooke, in the County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant Ontario Statute I George V. Chap. 26, sec. that all persons having claims guine the ab-manded deceased, who died on a structure of wenty-securit day of October, 101, 201 guined on or before the second day of Februa 101, to see ab y post prepaid or deliver to i undersigned, their names and descriptions a full particulars of their claims, duly verifie together with the nature of any securities h by them.

Together with the nature of any by them, AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that af such last mentioned date the administrator w proceed to distribute the assets of the said ceased, having regard only to such claims he shall have had notice and will not be lia for the said assets to any person or persons whose claims notice shall not have been recei at the time of such distribution. Dated this 14th day of December, 1912,

COWAN & TOWERS, Watford, Solicitors for Thomas Squire, E -3t Admistra d20-3t



